

Neighboring Woburn Commemorates 325th In Ten Day Spectacle; Gala Weekend Events

The "Wonderful World of Woburn" gets underway today with Winchester's sister town opening a 10 day festival of fun to celebrate its 325th anniversary.

Woburn folk have been on a real historical kick getting ready and they have invited their former co-townsmen here to join them. The two towns had a common history from 1640 until 1850 when Winchester, the former South Woburn, was chartered as a town.

The ball tomorrow and the parade, band concert and first historical show on Saturday are the big openers; but Woburn merchants start with "old fashioned bargain days" today.

Friday features the ball at the Armory, 9 p.m.

Saturday features are: carnival at the High School Field, 1 to 11 p.m.; big downtown parade (with Winchester floats and drill units), 4 p.m.; bean supper at High School, 6 to 9 p.m.; U.S. Navy Band Concert, High School, 8:15; first showing historical pageant at the stadium, 9 p.m. with crowning of Anniversary Queen.

Sunday is Religious Heritage Day and at 7 p.m. at the High School there will be a community service with massed choir. Fireworks at 10 p.m., also at WHS.

Monday is Sports and Recreation day with a Kangaroo Court at City Hall at 7, historical show at 9 with more fireworks.

Tuesday, Homecoming Day. Wednesday features both the carnival 6 to 10 p.m., and the show at 9.

Something doing every minute every day up north. Better check it out.

Local July Fourth To Be Celebrated At Loring Field

Why not enjoy an old-fashioned community Fourth of July celebration and take the youngsters down to the Loring Avenue Playground for all the festivities of the glorious Fourth on Monday, July 5, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The program will include several acts by professional entertainers under the direction of the Jacy Collier Enterprise of Boston. There will also be a fire engine for the younger set.

Also featured will be the watermelon and blueberry pie eating contests, and several racing exhibitions. Contest ages will range from 6 to 14 years old in these events.

The Selectmen have been asked to assist in judging the winners in these contests, and tables will be set up for registration of children competing in all these events at 1 o'clock.

CELEBRATION, cont. on page 5

Dr. Adams Named Consultant To NE Educational Center

Dr. Arthur S. Adams, a native and graduate of both the old Wadleigh Grammar School and the high school here, returns this week to the University of New Hampshire as special consultant for the New England Regional Center for Continuing Education, just established there under a \$1.8 million grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Dr. Adams was president of the University from 1948 to 1950. He left to take one of the top jobs in American education, the presidency of the American Council on Education. He next became president of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, a job from which he is now retiring.

At Durham, New Hampshire, where he will make his headquarters, Dr. Adams will help develop the nation's first regional center for cooperative research and continuing education.

Based on the growing concept of inter-university cooperation which has been pioneered by Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke and the U. of Mass in the Connecticut River Valley, the center will allow all six New England state universities to pool resources and develop intellectual, cultural and economic growth of the region.

Dr. Adams was born here, the son of Charles S. and Grace Adams. His parents and early ancestors on his father's side lived on the West Side Hill area and he grew up on Mystic Avenue living in the old Spurr Cottage, then located at the corner of Mystic and the road through the Henry Symmes estate.

DR. ADAMS, cont. on page 5

Winchester Folks Are Invited Too!



Photo by Carbone

BROTHERS OF THE BRUSH for Woburn's gala 325th anniversary celebration, from Friday, July 2, to Sunday, July 10, have extended an invitation to the residents of Winchester—formerly a part of Woburn and known as South Woburn—to join with them in kicking-up-heels over the parent city's recognition on its birthday.

Radiological Lab Signs On Five Youths In President's Opportunity Program Here

Today there are over two million high school and college students in the United States in the 16-to-20-year-old age group who are in need of employment during the summer months, and recognizing this problem, President Johnson earlier this year instigated a Youth Opportunity Program designed to provide work and training opportunities for young people throughout the country.

Through the YOP program and the Massachusetts Employment Security Division, the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Northeast Radiological Health Laboratory at 109 Holsten Street here in Winchester announced this week its employment of five students from the local area.

The five students are Miss Linda McMahon of Woburn, who has just completed her freshman year at the University of Massachusetts; Miss Kathleen Maidrand of Stoneham, who has just completed her junior year in high school; Charles Gould and Kevin Shea of Woburn, who have just graduated from high school and plan to enter college this fall; and Miss Sheila Murphy of North Reading.

Meanwhile, nationally this week, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey announced that the objective of the Youth Opportunity Program has been upped to 750,000 summer jobs for youth. Job offers by private employers this past week brought the total so far to approximately 375,000.

"We're going strong on this campaign," Vice President Humphrey said, "and we're going to keep working as long as there's work to be done."

"Both the President and I are greatly pleased with the cooperation we're receiving from employers in opening up job opportunities for the more than 2 million young people entering the labor force this month who won't find work unless we do something about it."

"I want to reemphasize what we're facing on the number of youth that are seeking jobs. The

State Employment Service offices throughout the nation report that as of June 11, over 722,000 young people applied to them for work. We've got to do our best to find it for them and I believe that the American people can get them the jobs they need.

"The job-hunting program President Johnson outlined on May 23 is picking up momentum. Last week was better than the week before. Governors, mayors, national organizations, small and large businesses are rallying to support this campaign. We are even getting public address system announcements on everything from stock car races in Atlanta to a rodeo in Caldwell, Idaho, to the Shrine Circus and notices on ball park scoreboards.

"I believe that every adult person in this country wants to do his part to help if given the opportunity."

"As chairman of the President's task force, I am appointing every one of the 116 million adults of this country to that Youth Opportunity group."

"As members of the task force you have a responsibility to the youth of our country. What you've got to do is form still more task forces. Get the local Chamber of Commerce, members of your church congregation to serve with you. Your local PTA, your bridge and social club member should help. Go to your mayor and city council members and get them to work with you."

"This isn't a private affair, it's a public concern that will have repercussions for years to come. You, as private citizens, can truly make a real contribution to the welfare of

YOUTHS, continued on page 5

No 5th Mail!

Postmaster Thomas Gilgun notes that there will be no delivery of mail on Monday, the July 5th holiday observance, and there will be no Post Office window service.

The President's Youth Opportunity Program In Winchester



YOUTHS HIRED FOR SUMMER. W. G. Christie, left, management officer; Charles Gould and Kevin Shea of Woburn; Mrs. Tooley of the personnel office at the Northeast Radiological Health Laboratory; Kathleen Maidrand of Stoneham; Linda McMahon of Woburn; and Dr. D. W. Moeller, officer in charge. Sheila Murphy of North Reading not shown.

Chadwick Leaves Town GOP Post; Committee Picks Smith New Head

The Winchester Republican Town Committee last week accepted with regret the resignation of its chairman, Representative Harrison Chadwick.

To fill the vacancy, the Nominating Committee recommended the election of either Harris S. Richardson, Jr., former Selectman and presently a Commissioner of Trust Funds and Lawrence T. Smith, former Town Committee vice chairman. Following remarks by the candidates and a spirited discussion by the members at the Tuesday night meeting in the Town Hall on June 22, the ballots were cast and Mr. Smith was elected.

In presenting his resignation, Representative Chadwick referred to the following letter he had sent to Committee members early in June:

"When I was elected Chairman of the Town Committee, it was with the understanding that I would take this position on a temporary basis until the affairs of the Town Committee had assumed a new direction. I believe this juncture has now been reached and therefore I am submitting my resignation as soon as a new Chairman is elected. I have asked the Nominating Committee to submit a name or names to the elected members of the Town Committee and urge that a new Chairman be chosen."

"It is my opinion that the work of the new Chairman will be very rewarding as I believe the Republican Party has reached a turning point and will now climb back up the ladder in public favor if the right moves are made. Certainly the election of a Governor for a four-year term in 1966 will provide a most challenging situation for all Republican Party workers. This office, the other constitutional offices and the office of United States Senator will be big prizes for all of us to try to capture."

CHADWICK, cont. on page 5

Truck Upends On Route 3 Monday; Driver Uninjured

At 5:50 p.m. Monday afternoon during the high tide of evening commuter traffic a jeep truck loaded with lumber overturned in the middle of Cambridge Street.

The driver was thrown clear of the cab, and walked away without apparent injury. The truck was eventually uprighted by a heavy duty wrecking company apparatus from Burlington.

Sgt. Andrew Crawford on the police desk received seven calls reporting the accident and immediately dispatched Car 51 with Officers Nurnberger, Car 53 with Sgt. Elliott and Officer Fitzgerald, the ambulance and Engine 4 of the Fire Department to the scene, near Robinson Park South.

Gilbert Moreira of Billerica, the driver, reported to the office that he was driving north on Cambridge Street and had just made the curve entering Winchester from Arlington when his load of lumber shifted to the right, causing the truck to swerve and strike the right curb. Rendered out of control by the impact the truck next tipped completely over, upending in the middle of the busy thoroughfare.

The lumber stayed secured in place throughout the mishap.

\$59.60 Tax Rate Set For 1965, Assessors Note Higher Costs

The Board of Assessors yesterday morning announced that the tax rate for Winchester in 1965 will be \$59.60, an increase of \$6 over last year's \$53.60.

"Winchester's increase is less than the average increase around the state," Assessor Ernest Dade commented yesterday. The local board met from 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesday morning with Commissioner Edward Wilson of the State Director of Accounts office for approval of the recommended rate proposed by the Assessors.

While the \$6.00 increase in Winchester represents a little less than a 10% jump upward from the 1964 rate, it is significantly less than the 15% hike in last year's tax bills—even with the 50 per cent higher across the board revaluation broadening the base and lowering the rate.

"We are impressed with the rising cost of town government," Windsor Carpenter, chairman of the Board of Assessors, said yesterday in commenting on some of the reasons for the \$6 increase in the tax rate.

This is the second year in a row that the town has spent over \$620,000 more than it had in the previous year, he noted.

The cost of operating the Town of Winchester in 1964 was \$5,620,789. Mr. Carpenter said, compared to this year's budget and expenditure of \$6,240,794.

This expense increase is reflected in the tax rate, he pointed out, and must be raised over and above the level that was raised last year.

There have been many new factors at work in the resolving of this year's tax rate, Mr. Carpenter further explained.

Each year the town is charged for county and other services by the state, and also receives money from the state. The town suffered a serious financial setback, along with most other cities and towns in the Commonwealth, when the state's charges were increased this year and the disbursements were drastically reduced. This was due to the state's increasingly poor financial situation, and resulted in Winchester's charges increasing from \$515,066 in 1964 to an estimated \$579,120 in 1965, or an additional expense of \$64,054. Coupled with the reduction in disbursements from \$628,445 in 1964 to a 1965 level of \$503,023—or a drop of \$125,422 from what was received the year before—the town was set back by some \$211,000 from the previous year's amounts.

In other aspects of the expense side of the ledger, Mr. Carpenter pointed out how under the elderly abatements granted last year by the Legislature under Clause 41, where elderly persons in certain instances would be allowed up to a given abatement, there were some 147 approvals in Winchester... amounting to a total of \$625,675 in valuations removed from the taxable base, or \$34,982 in tax revenue lost this year.

In another category that has been continuing for years, 296 veterans' exemptions were approved,

which amounted to 640,725 in valuations removed, or a loss of \$34,342 in tax revenue dollars lost.

This year's excise tax figures went afloat too, according to the Assessors. The Finance Committee's estimated excise tax income to the town in 1965 was \$616,000. But the Assessors find it will be closer to \$592,454—another \$23,546 that was programmed in the town's budget from this source that has to be made up in taxes.

Another factor contributing to the present tax rate, the board noted, was the reduced amount authorized to be taken from the Town's Excess & Deficiency Fund. In 1964 some \$92,000 was approved to go toward alleviating the climbing tax rate. This year only \$65,500 was approved, leaving a difference of \$26,500 less this year with which to reduce the tax rate than last year.

Actually the Board of Assessors, while mainly mathematically performing a mechanical function in the establishing of the tax rate itself, has been hard at work on its property review and adjustment program started last year.

This program resulted in some 3,000 properties being changed in valuations (and consequently, in taxes) this year. "Most of these changes have occurred in areas that were lagging in more true contemporary and realistic values," a spokesman for the board said. The board indicated that it hopes to complete its review survey by the spring of 1966.

The Assessors' program has already shown results this year. The town's total valuation rose from \$83,020,025 in 1964 to \$87,797,125 this year—an increase of \$4,777,100 in dollar valuation base!

The nearly \$5 million valuation jump over the town is derived from a \$1,811,250 land valuation hike, a rise of \$2,575,000 in building valuations, and a \$300,850 increase in personal property valuations.

This nearly \$5 million in valuation increases is a substantial difference, the Assessors note.

Up until the across the board valuation increase in 1964 the average new dollar valuations were up annually about \$500,000 to \$800,000—and here the town has added nearly \$5 million in one year.

The Assessors indicated that they did not believe the valuation base would increase by as much as another \$4 million next year, but it would be increased still more with the winding up of the adjustment program.

The Assessors indicated that they have also added some 37 swimming pools with a total valuation of \$59,850 to the town's tax rolls.

In land adjustments, most of the significant changes came on undeveloped tracts, industrial land tracts, and on groups of commercial (retail) properties, as well as on individual lots.

Although some land and building valuations went down and others stayed the same, the majority that were reviewed and adjusted resulted in upward valuations.

1964	1965
Town Valuation Dollar Base: \$83,020,025	Town Valuation Dollar Base: \$87,797,125
Cost Of Town Government: \$5,620,789	Cost Of Town Government: \$6,240,794
Tax Rate 1964: \$53.60 (13% increase)	Tax Rate 1965: \$59.60 (9.9% increase)

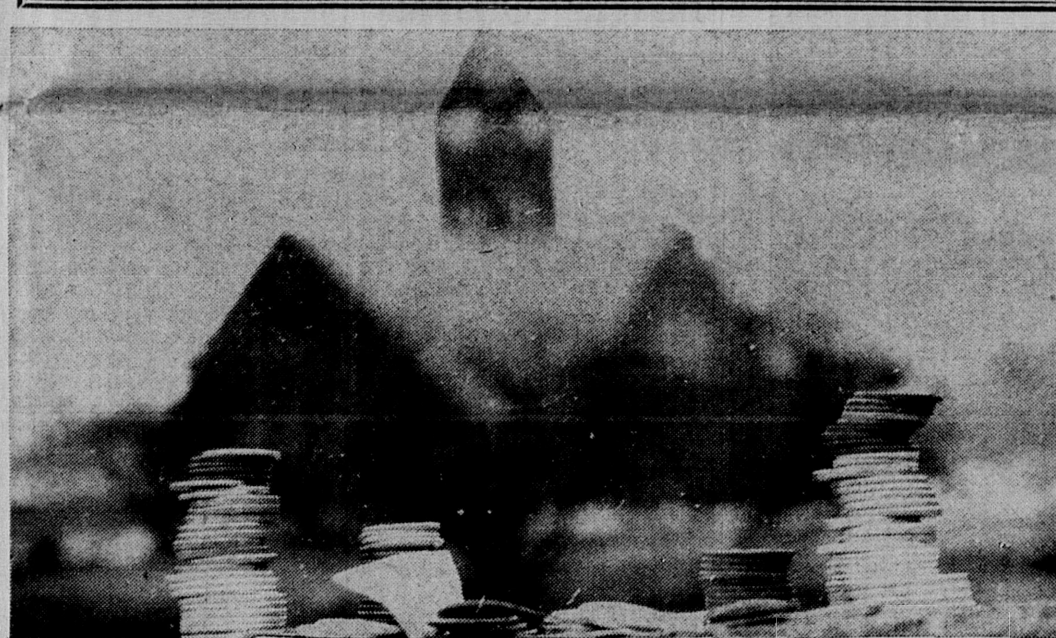


Photo by McLean

"We are impressed with the fact of the rising cost of town government... The (tax rate) increase was inevitable with the town spending \$620,000 more than it did last year, and the loss of state receipts and higher charges... Even the substantial increase in valuation were not enough to offset the heavier load. We are hopeful there will be a leveling off of local spending to reduce the impact on taxpayers."



WINDSOR S. CARPENTER
Board of Assessors, Chairman

Two Woburn Boys Assaulted In Car, Robbed On Friday

Police are still seeking the identity of three unidentified young men who assaulted and robbed two 15-year-old Woburn youngsters that they had picked up as hitchhikers along Skillings Road in Winchester late last Friday night.

The two young victims made their way to Woburn after being turned out of the car at Washington and Lincoln Streets, and were taken to the New England Sanatorium Hospital for checkups. One youth required a few stitches to close a cut below one eye; he also had a tooth loosened. The other boy did not require medical attention.

ASSAULT, continued on page 6

Trustees Appoint Librarian For Children's Room

The Library Trustees have announced the appointment of Mrs. Dorothy Comfort, a long time Winchester resident, to the position of Head Children's Librarian at the Winchester Public Library.

Mrs. Comfort succeeds Miss Helen Bogle who resigned in order to accept the position of Assistant Editor of Horn Book Magazine. Mrs. Comfort has served as Assistant Children's Librarian in Winchester since September 1963. Previous to that time she was Head Children's Librarian in the Concord Public Library. She is a graduate of Boston University.

TRUSTEES, continued on page 6

Trucker Escapes Melrose Blast

A 52-year-old Winchester truck driver escaped without injury last Friday when the truck he was in was lifted right off the ground by the force of a nearby bomb-like explosion that levelled a Melrose shopping center and caused an estimated \$1 million damage.

Dante Spezzafero of 15 Grant Road was in a trailer truck of the Shea Transportation Company of Weston with a companion, Carmel Paine of 49 Clark Street in Waltham, and the two men were just pulling into a first National Store to unload at about 4 a.m. on Friday, June 25, when the explosion occurred.

The vehicle was covered with debris from the blast that literally blew apart the large shopping center, but the two men quickly drove away from the area and were not injured.

The explosion reportedly knocked sleeping persons out of bed, windows were shattered in nearby homes and businesses, and debris from the blast was found a mile and more from the scene.

Three fire box alarms were sounded and the Melrose Fire Department had the mutual aid assistance of Wakefield, Malden and Stoneham to combat the fires that started.

Shopping center businesses totally damaged included the First National Store, Wellwood 5 and 10 Store, Friendly Ice Cream, Tower Pharmacy, Antonas Cleaners, and several other smaller shops.

The State Fire Marshall's Office is investigating the explosion believed to be triggered by escaping gas.

94% Of Local Revenue From Property Taxes

How much of the money necessary for the operation of local government in Winchester comes from property taxes?

And locally, do these taxes yield a larger or a smaller proportion of total revenue than they do in other communities?

Property taxes have always been the chief source of local revenue in most parts of the country, and still are, but they no longer are carrying as large a part of the load as they once did.

With cities and counties requiring more money each year for their ever-growing services, new tax sources had to be found.

As a result, many communities are now charging for various services that used to be financed entirely out of general tax receipts.

A Government report shows that 94.3 percent of the revenue obtained by Winchester from its own sources comes from property taxes.

In other parts of the United States, an average of 69.0 percent of the total secured from that source and, in the State of Massachusetts, 87.1 percent.

The figures are from the recent "Census of Governments," compiled by the Commerce Department.

They show that property taxes are several times higher in some sections of the country than they are in others. There are great differences, also, in the kind and the quality of the local services that are rendered in return.

In Winchester, according to the survey, the annual amount collected through property taxes is equivalent to \$213.65 per local resident. Elsewhere in Massachusetts, the average yield is \$167.30 per capita. In other localities across the na-

tion, the average is \$99.09 per capita.

Property taxes have reached the point in some communities at which attempts to raise them by higher rates are meeting with stern resistance.

Due to rate increases and the rise in the value of real estate, they are already producing three times as much revenue as they did in 1946, according to the Tax Foundation.

The search for new sources of revenue has taken communities in a number of different directions. Some of them are now levying income taxes and sales taxes, with state permission. Others have gone in for higher water taxes, for increased fees and charges and for taxes on hotel and motel occupancy.

Town Employees' Election July 7

Wednesday, July 7, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Hearing Room at the Town Hall, an election will be held for an employee member of the Town's Contributory Retirement Board for a three year term.

The election is being held as a re-run of one held this spring between contestants J. Frank Holland, a Park Department Foreman, running for re-election and Mrs. Janet E. Manzie, Water Registrar.



A "New Look" for Your Home

Big Plans Ahead? Big or small, there's real satisfaction improving and adding to the comforts of your home. The Winchester Savings Bank can add to your enjoyment by arranging an easy, low-cost Home Improvement Loan. Now's the time, so let's talk about it today!

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Winchester SAVINGS BANK

HELP KEEP WINCHESTER CLEAN!

Top Babysitter



CHOSEN "Outstanding Teenage Babysitter in Greater Boston Area," Jean Hutchings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Hutchings of 22 Nelson Street shows certificate to Irene Hennessey of Record American-Sunday Advertiser. Selection was based on rules of babysitting set down by Mary Furlong Moore, author of "The Babysitter's Guide" and other guide books for young people, currently on a national tour sponsored by 6-12 insect repellent to point out importance of protecting babies from insect bites. Miss Moore presented Jean with certificate, gold safety pin award, and government bond.

SUMMER HOURS

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+ Obituaries +

Frederick Orrem Snow, Jr.

Frederick Orrem Snow, Jr., the last member of one of the old families of the Highlands who came to Winchester in 1878, died on Saturday, June 26 in the hospital in East Orange, New Jersey.

Mr. Snow, who is survived by his wife, Mrs. Abbie Snow, had been living in Maplewood, New Jersey for the past 20 years. He was 78 years of age at the time of his death which occurred after a brief illness.

Mr. Snow was born in Winchester on March 13, 1887, the son of Frederick O. and Harriett (Hatch) Snow, both natives of Eaton, New Hampshire. He was graduated from the Winchester High School in 1906 and from Tufts College in 1910 with a bachelor of science degree and later from its School of Engineering with a master of engineering degree.

A mechanical engineer, he was associated as chief engineer first with the Mead-Morrison Manufacturing Company in East Boston, later with the Robbins Conveying Belt Company in New York and then with the Mead-Morrison Division of the McKiernan-Terry Company in Harrison, New Jersey. He had lived in Winchester in his adult years both on Forest Street and on Water Street.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Snow is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Aileen F. Brooks of Wilmington, Delaware; and a son, Frederick O. Snow III of Wayne, New Jersey and also by four grand-children. He was the uncle of Ralph and Marion Hatch both of whose reside here on Meadowcroft Road.

Mr. Snow was a member of the Morrow Memorial Methodist Church in Maplewood. Funeral services for him were held here Tuesday morning at the Norris Funeral Home. The Reverend H. Newton Clay officiated and interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

John Pitts Marston

Private services were held on Friday for John Pitts Marston, a resident of 30 Everett Avenue for over 52 years. The Reverend Dr. Robert A. Storer officiated and interment was in Wildwood Cemetery. Mr. Marston died at home on June 23 after a brief illness.

Mr. Marston was born in Stoneham on October 28, 1873, the son of John F. and Sarah A. Pitts Marston. He had retired in 1953 from a business career in the import and export of dyestuffs and chemicals. He was for five years manager of the Chicago branch of the F. E. Altroux Company and in 1903, in association with Daniel J. Danker, he established the firm of Danker and Marston and represented Swiss, German and English exporters in the United States and Canada.

In 1913 the business was taken over by Mr. Marston and carried on under the name of John P. Marston Company until his retirement and the subsequent liquidation of the Corporation.

Mr. Marston was a life member of the Bostonian Society and the National Geographic Society and was a former member of the Algonquin Club in Boston.

His wife, the late Elizabeth Weeks Marston, died in 1922. He is survived by one daughter, Blanche Eaton Marston of the late residence.

Mrs. Gertrude J. (Harris) Keene

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Medford for Mrs. Gertrude J. (Harris) Keene of 3 Ravine Road who died in Ocean Park, Maine last Friday. The Reverend William Childs officiated, assisted by the Reverend Alexander Henderson and burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

Mrs. Keene, who had lived here for 15 years, was born in Charlestown on May 22, 1886. She had lived in Medford for most of her life and had been a member of her church there for over 50 years. She was the widow of Ralph E. Keene.

She leaves in Winchester one daughter, with whom she made her home, Mrs. Eleanor Wells of the Winchester school's teaching staff. She leaves a second daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Kellogg of West Roxbury and a son, Ralph E. Keene Jr., of Reading. In addition she is survived by three brothers, George C. Harris of Medford, Alfred of Somerville and Chester of New Jersey and by three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Haradon of Stoneham, Mrs. Ida Wallstrom of Connecticut and Mrs. Marion Lattine of Arlington. She also leaves seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Bessie M. (Buchanan) Murray

Mrs. Bessie M. (Buchanan) Murray, who died in the Winchester Hospital on Friday, June 25, was the mother of Mrs. Stella M. Aitken and of George E. Murray, both of Winchester. The widow of the late Adolph E. Murray, she had made her home with her son at 308 Highland Avenue for the past 16 years. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. William J. Gale of Arlington.

Mrs. Murray was born in St. John, New Brunswick on June 21, 1885, the daughter of George and Charlotte (Finley) Buchanan, both natives there. She moved to Winchester from Amesbury where she had lived throughout her married life.

Services were held for her on Monday afternoon at the Church of the Epiphany with Archdeacon George E. Kwall officiating. Burial was in the Salisbury Point Cemetery in Amesbury.

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WILDWOOD CEMETERY

NOTICE

It is requested that all potted flowers and baskets be removed from all graves and lots by July 12.

By order of the Commissioners
of Wildwood Cemetery

july1-2f

Mrs. Alice Hamilton Huber

The death of Mrs. Alice Hamilton Huber in Fort Myers, Florida, on April 23 has just been reported to the Star by her sister, Mrs. Mildred Hamilton Winters of Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Huber was born here in 1899, the daughter of the late George H. and Grace M. Hamilton. She lived here for many years before moving to Wilton, New Hampshire, and then to Fort Myers. She died of a heart attack.

She is survived by her husband, Elmer R. Huber of Fort Myers; by two sons, Raymond W. of Munsonville, N. H., and Milton of Torrence, Calif.; and by a brother, Robert M. Hamilton of Whitman in addition to her sister in Ohio. She was also the sister of the late Martha Hamilton Tibbetts, who died here two years ago.

Griffin Is New VP of Anex

John T. Griffin of 12 Chestnut Road has been promoted to vice president, international operations, of Anex Corporation in Boston.



JOHN T. GRIFFIN

Mr. Griffin, who joined Anex in 1960, was previously director of international sales.

He holds the degrees of B.B.A. and M.B.A. from the University of Michigan, and is married and has four children.

Anex, whose headquarters and principal facilities are in Boston, is the world's leading independent designer and manufacturer of printers and printers systems, disk file memories and other peripheral equipment for the computer, data communications and allied industries.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Tuesday, June 22

9:30 a.m.—Received report bike missing from Cabot Street home, 267 Royce Union.
3:30 p.m.—Received report damage to car parked in RR lot.
3:45 p.m.—Investigated report boys starting drag race, Ridge Street.

Wednesday, June 23

8:15 a.m.—Received report damage to car parked RR lot.

Thursday, June 24

1:42 — Investigated trouble on Middlesex Street.

5:00 p.m.—Investigated report damage to Main Street business building.

5:21 p.m.—Investigated bomb scare South Border Road.
9:03 p.m.—Investigate fire crackers being set near Wedge Pond.

11:00 p.m.—Investigate report RR gates at Cross Street and Woburn loop stuck.

Friday, June 25

4:53 a.m.—Investigated complaint boys noisy while sleeping out, Dennett Road.

2:20 p.m.—Investigated complaint boys fighting, Leonard Pool.

4:15 p.m.—Investigated complaint of and apprehended boys with firecrackers, Calumet Road.

4:40 p.m.—Received report damage to car parked Allen Road home.

7:56 p.m.—Investigated complaint vandalism of boys, Chester Street.

10:18 p.m.—Investigated complaint boys breaking street lights, Rangeley Road.

11:28 p.m.—Investigated complaint nuisance of boys Bigelow Avenue, Johnson Road.

Saturday, June 26

9:30 a.m.—Received report transistor radio found Swanton Street.

12:50 p.m.—Received report from Boat Club 7 sailboat mooring lines had been cut.

3:55 p.m.—Received report boy missing from Bridge Street home.

4:35 p.m.—Received report from railroad tower boys shooting at trains with sling shots.

5:05 p.m.—Investigated accident Oxford and Wildwood Streets.

5:15 p.m.—Investigated report boy struck by car Palmer Street, near courts.

6:10 p.m.—Received report vandalism by boy and girl in Wildwood Cemetery.

Sunday, June 27

6:15 a.m.—Received report meter in center damaged.

4:20 p.m.—Transported girl from Leonard Beach to hospital.

6:37 p.m.—Investigated report accident at Symmes Corner.

Tuesday, June 29

3:31 a.m.—Investigated call reporting person around marked car on Chisholm Road.

6:50 a.m.—To Revere to apprehend traffic violator held there.

7:45 a.m.—Investigated report boys discharging firecrackers in Town Forest.

6:30 p.m.—Received report 2 bikes stolen Church Street garage.

7:00 p.m.—Received report Noon-an School windows damaged.

7:40 p.m.—Investigated report nuisance of girls on bikes Central Street.

8:17 p.m.—Investigated report hazard of parked car, Wendell Street.

9:42 p.m.—Investigated complaint firecrackers, Sandy Beach.

10:40 p.m.—Received report car damaged, parked between Waterfield and Main Streets.

Wednesday, June 30

10:10 a.m.—Investigated report boy on bike hit by auto coming from Everett Avenue into Cambridge Street.

NEW SUMMER HOURS

WEEK DAYS

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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1964 Ford Galaxie 500

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1963 Ford Convertible

Auto., PS, \$325 down

\$1925

1963 Ford Country Sedan

Wagon

\$1925

\$325. down

1962 Falcon, 4 Dr. Sedan

\$325. down

\$1025

1962 T-Bird Convertible

Full Power, \$325. down

\$2325

1961 Ford Galaxie 500

2 Dr. Hdtop.

\$1025

8 Cylinder, Auto., PS, \$325. down

1961 T-Bird Hdtop.

Full Power, \$325. down

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Engagement Of Miss Symmes

Mr. Alden H. Symmes of 133 Sewall Woods Road, Melrose, formerly of Winchester announces the engagement of his daughter, Brenda Lee to Michael M. Sabino, son of Mrs. Tessa Sabino of Plainfield, New Jersey. Miss Symmes is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Symmes.



MISS BRENDA LEE SYMMES

Miss Symmes recently received her bachelor of arts degree from High Point College, High Point, North Carolina, where she was active in student activities and a member of Phi Mu fraternity.

Mr. Sabino was graduated from High Point College in 1964. At present he is stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

An August wedding is planned.

Margaret Brown Off to Colombia

Margaret L. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Brown of 40 Canal Street, left this past weekend for Armenia, Colombia, South America, as part of the International Fellowship program sponsored by the Parent Faculty Association of Winchester High School.



MARGARET L. BROWN

Margaret, who will enter the eleventh grade at Winchester High in the fall, will spend the summer months in Colombia as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Llano and their family. She will attend school while there.

Barton-Seddon

Amidst a setting of old fashioned flowers, Miss Judith Seddon became the bride of Mr. David F. Barton in Saint Augustine's Church in Andover on Saturday evening June 26. Miss Seddon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Seddon of Edgewater Place, Mr. Barton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barton of Andover.



MRS. DAVID F. BARTON

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of ivory textured silk trimmed on the bodice and sleeves with reembodyered Alencon lace. Motifs of lace finished the bottom of the bell shaped skirt which had a detachable chapel length train. Her bouffant veil of ivory illusion tulle fell from a head-dress of matching lace with tiny seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids and English ivy.

Miss Susan Nelson of Belmont was the maid of honor. She wore a full length gown of periwinkle blue, designed with an empire bodice finished with lace and French ribbon and made with a scoop neckline and short cap sleeves. She carried a basket of old fashioned flowers and wore a matching floral headband encircling her hair.

The bridesmaids, similarly gowned, were Mrs. Jon S. Fleidner of Great Neck New York, Miss Patricia Gully of Worcester, Miss Jean Kelley of Auburn, and Miss Elsie Wright of Concord.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Seddon wore a full length gown of mauve Italian silk trimmed with matching chiffon with a matching chignon headpiece. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua textured silk floor length gown with a matching hat.

The bridegroom had William Simeone Jr. of Andover for his best man. The ushers were Mr. John Aleck of Belmont, Mr. Francis Alla of Wayland, Mr. Robert Gibb of Ludlow, and Mr. Edward Walsh of Lawrence.

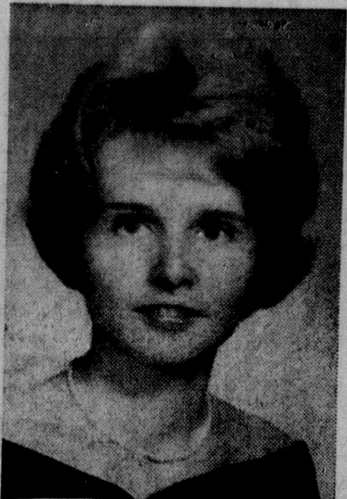
The bride was graduated from the University of Massachusetts this year and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her husband is a graduate of Northeastern University School of Business Administration.

A reception followed at the Merimack Valley Motor Inn.

After a Bermuda honeymoon, the couple will reside in Arlington.

Miss Walsh Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Walsh of 11 Mayflower Road and West Yarmouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Anne, to Mr. Christopher J. Crisafi of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crisafi of Arlington.



MISS LINDA A. WALSH

Miss Walsh is a graduate of Newton High School, Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, Nashua and the Sacred Heart Hospital, School of Nursing, Manchester, New Hampshire. She is presently on the staff at Winchester Hospital.

Mr. Crisafi is a graduate of Boston College High School and of Boston College, class of 1963. He received his commission there and subsequently served as a Lieutenant in Korea. He is associated with James O. Dunn, Certified Public Accountant, in Boston.

A fall wedding is planned.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Giso of Revere announce the birth of a son, Tony, born on June 22 at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Randazzo of Winchester and Mrs. Pauline Giso of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Corridon Root of Cambridge wish to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jonathan Corridon, on June 28th, at Boston Lying-In Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell A. Root of 14 Winthrop Street and Captain and Mrs. Edward S. Arentzen of Belmont.

Of Social Interest

Powers-Chase

Against an altar background of white gladioli and snapdragons in the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon, Miss Susan Ellen Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Chase of 155 Cambridge Street became the bride of Mr. Stephen Leonard Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Powers of 39 Pond Street. A garden reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony at which the Reverend H. Newton Clay officiated. Mr. Chase gave his daughter in marriage.



Photo by Benrimo

MRS. STEPHEN L. POWERS

For her wedding the bride was gowned in ivory bouquet taffeta fashioned with continental sleeves, a low Sabrina neckline outlined with Alencon lace and appliques of the same lace on her fitted bodice. Her controlled slim bell skirt was made with a full back sweeping into a chapel length train. Her head-dress was an heirloom mantilla in Alencon lace and she carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Mr. Joel Bishop Peckham of Sharon was maid of honor for her sister and attending her as bridesmaids were the Misses Ann and Christine Powers, sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. William A. Leighton III and Miss Janice Wood, also of Winchester and Mrs. David N. Sweetser of Stoneham. All were in aqua linen gowns. The maid of honor wore a rubrum lily headpiece made with aqua veiling and the bridesmaids flowers were varied in color.

Mr. Joel B. Peckham was best man to Mr. Powers and ushering were the Messrs. William R. Chase, Jr., a brother of the bride, Roger H. Symmes, David F. Tierney and Frederic W. Wier, Jr. all of Winchester, Paul T. Bloh, Jr. of Needham and Woodrow G. Quimby of Cambridge. James Milton Chase II was ring bearer at his sister's wedding.

Mrs. Chase was gowned in blue and wore cymbidium orchids for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Powers was in a beige gown and she wore pink accessories and a pink rose corsage.

The bride is a graduate of the Winchester High School and of the Children's Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. She is presently serving as head nurse in the Pediatric Department of the Winchester Hospital. Mr. Powers, also a graduate in Winchester, last week received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Northeastern University. He is currently a candidate for his master's degree at N. U. and is also working at the University.

After a wedding trip by automobile through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Powers will make their home in Woburn.

Marriage Intentions

John Theofil Pianowski of Clinton and Dolores Mary Marasca of 23 Mystic Avenue.

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Finnon - Jackson

St. Mary's Church was decorated with bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and white gladioli on June twenty-sixth when Miss Mary-Elizabeth Jackson became the bride of Mr. J. William Finnion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Finnion of West Medford. The Rt. Rev. John M. Manion performed the eleven o'clock nuptial Mass which was followed by a reception at The Commodore in Beverly.



MRS. J. WILLIAM FINNION

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jackson of 77 Oxford Street and Moody, Maine, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a short sleeve gown of white silk peau-de-soie fashioned with a bateau neckline and accented with seed pearls and crystals. The bell-shaped skirt, enhanced with this same lace, terminated in a chapel-length train. Her elbow-length veil of white silk illusion was attached to a pill-box of matching peau-de-soie and lace. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and bridal ivy.

Wearing a full length empire-style gown of yellow linen and a matching pill-box headpiece with veil was the maid of honor, Miss Sandra DeLay of Winchester. Similarly gowned was the bridesmaid, Miss Bernice Finnion of West Medford, sister of the bridegroom. They carried colonial bouquets of magnolias, yellow roses and bridal ivy.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Jackson wore a turquoise-blue silk dress with lace applique, matching accessories, and a corsage of white orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose a mauve-pink poie-de-soie dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bridegroom had Mr. Anthony Murgalski of Cambridge as his best man. The ushers were Mr. William Dooley of Providence, Rhode Island and Mr. Robert Jackson of Lexington, a cousin of the bride.

Miss Carol Caputo of Winchester was in charge of the guest book.

The bride, a graduate of Winchester High School and Jackson College, Tufts University received her master of science degree from Simmons College School of Library Science this June. The bridegroom was graduated from Tufts University School of Engineering. Following a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Finnion left for a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. They will make their home at Zero Country Club Lane, Woburn.

Medical Forum On Television

Because of all the talk about "mediocre" hospitals in general, and the vast strides medical research has made the past few years, Channel 2 will do a two-hour "Battle Street Forum" on "The Changing Role of the Doctor" on Wednesday, July 7, at 8:30 p.m. (repeated Sunday at 9 p.m.)

The series host, Samuel Beer, professor of government at Harvard University, has invited Selig Greenberg, author of the recent published "The Troubled Calling," Dr. Claude E. Welsh, incoming president of the Massachusetts Medical Association, Dr. John Knowles, general director of Massachusetts General Hospital, and Dr. Allan Johnson, past president of the Massachusetts Medical Association and consulting physician at Springfield Hospital, to appear on the program.



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Tao-Shing Huang-Fernald

An international wedding took place in Winchester recently when Miss Margaret Janice Fernald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Fernald of 11 Mt. Pleasant Street and North Truro, and Mr. Thomas Tao-Shing Huang, of Taipei, Taiwan, whose student residence is in Urbana, Illinois, were married by the Reverend Martin J. Dolphin at St. Mary's Church. A reception was held at the bride's home here.



MRS. THOMAS TAO-SHING HUANG

Miss Fernald was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of candle light peau-de-soie, fashioned with an empire bodice of Chantilly lace and elbow-length sleeves. A Watteau floating back panel of peau-de-soie and inserted lace fell from the shoulders into a square-cut chapel train. Her bouffant shoulder-length veil of ivory illusion was attached to a rose headpiece of peau-de-soie and lace. Her flowers were cymbidium orchids and stephanotis with a cascade of English ivy.

Miss Donna Belisle, of North Truro, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Hers was a two-toned gown of silk shantung with an empire bodice of custard yellow and an A-line skirt in candle light ivory; a Watteau-train of custard yellow fell from the shoulders. Her headpiece was of ivory illusion fastened to a custard-yellow rose. She carried salmon-colored miniature carnations with a cascade of English ivy.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Benjamin Berggren of Boston, sister of the bride; Miss Katherine Drummond, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Miss Dorothy Efrange, of Camerons, Africa; Miss Adrienne Gurak of Raritan, New Jersey; Miss Leslie Leopold, of New York City and Rockville Center Long Island; and Miss Elizabeth Nowlin of Minneapolis, Minnesota. They wore gowns of flamingo and candle light silk shantung, fashioned like that of the maid of honor, with headpieces of ivory illusion and flamingo. They carried miniature pink carnations and English ivy.

Mr. Huang's best man was Mr. Sherman Tang of New York City. Ushers were the Messrs. Gregory Fernald of Winchester brother of the bride; Dean Huang, of Taiwan and Urbana, Illinois, brother of the bridegroom; George Kuan, of Rochester, New York; Gary Spear and Frank Snodgrass of Johnson City, Tennessee, and Stanton Yab of Taiwan, a student at Purdue University. Junior ushers were Francis James Mardulier, Jr., of Winchester and Marc Belisle of North Truro, cousins of the bride.

The bride's mother wore rose crepe with a deep cowl neckline in back, pink hat, white gloves and rose shoes. Her corsage was of gardenias. And her grandmother, Mrs. Earl T. Wyer, wore an aqua lace jacket dress with white hat and gloves, with a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Ke Chen, a professor at Tulane University who came from Louisiana to act as sponsor for the son of her close friends in Taiwan, wore a Chinese costume of lavender brocade, and gardenias.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Lyndon Fernald of Cambridge, and of the aforementioned Mrs. Wyer of Winchester and the late Mr. Earl T. Wyer. Mr. Huang's parents are Dean and Mrs. Te-Hsin Huang of Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China. Mrs. Huang was graduated from Pembroke College in 1963, received her A.M. from the University of Illinois last week, and will continue studying for her doctorate at the University. Mr. Huang was graduated from National Taiwan University; he received his master's degree from Eastern Tennessee State University and he will continue studying for his doctorate at the University of Illinois. He is a Reserve Officer of the Army of the Republic of China.

After a brief trip to the Cape and Newport, the couple will resume residence at Urbana, Illinois.

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THEIR 30TH ANNIVERSARY was the occasion for a celebration when the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ardini of 69 Salisbury Street surprised their parents with a party. Edward Ardini and his wife were joined at their Pembroke home by Mrs. Kathleen Theriault and husband Anthony of Newbury and by Mrs. Grace Costa and husband Joseph of Woburn in tending the party. The honored guests were delighted to see many relatives and old friends, some of whom came from out of State for the occasion.

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Editorials:

Independence Day

This weekend Americans everywhere will celebrate the 189th anniversary of the nation's "Independence Day: July 4th, 1776, the birth date of the United States of America.

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia offered a resolution to the Continental Congress to the effect "that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states." Looking back, it seems an interesting fact of history that only two of the original colonies sent delegates to the newly formed Congress with the intention of creating a new state: North Carolina authorized its delegates to do so, and Virginia instructed its delegates to do so.

A committee, consisting of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Livingston and Roger Sherman, was directed by the Congress to "prepare a declaration to the effect of the said first resolution." On July 4th, when the declaration came to a vote, ten states voted for it, three against.

John Adams, in a letter to his wife in Massachusetts-Bay Colony, predicted that the significance of this "... day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."

On Monday, we will celebrate the 189th observance of that first birthday on the Fourth of July in 1776.

Since that first Independence Day, not one single year has passed that Americans have not been able to celebrate the Fourth in a festival and free spirit.

Landmark In Education

On Monday Governor Volpe signed the landmark Willis education bill, concluding over three years of legislative study and final approval—and many more years of long-awaited and needed measures to shore up the management of public education at the state level, and to provide uniform standards for quality measurement with more funds for education at the city and town level.

The fact that such a comprehensive bill revamping public education in this state was acceptable to, agreed upon and passed by the Legislature, is a credit to that political body that—in the minds of many—was in as much need of revamping and revitalization. While in one sense, maybe, there was little else the Legislature could do but pass the overdue and needed Willis educational bill; nevertheless, it is worth noting that that much maligned body did pass a commendable act here that will have far reaching ramifications if the beautifully designed machinery is equally supported by the Legislature with appropriate fuel—money, and in large enough proportions so to make the machinery operate at optimum efficiency in the critical years ahead.

There are two peripheral aspects to the importance of the signing of this educational bill here in Massachusetts. First, in a state where higher education is a premium value, and with

Since that first Independence Day we have never lost sight of the direction our Founding Fathers guided us toward... toward a completely free and open society where the individual is guaranteed freedom, liberty, and justice in the pursuit of his own life and happiness; we have never been conquered in either mind or heart by others who would woo us to another way of life, or conquered physically by any foreign power that would try to force us to submit to another way of living.

Indeed, we are a fortunate people. But, we do not deceive ourselves that we have attained the perfect society. We have strong critics at home and abroad that keep us alert to the constant task of living up to the original idealism as expressed in the Declaration of Independence, and improving upon the present day problems and in adequacies with the tools prescribed in the framework of the Constitution.

History continually substantiates the character of this nation as one which improves itself with a driving force of faith to the idealistic course and adherence to practical means toward achieving the better way, the better things, the better life—the best attainment of that fervent idealism that flows through our blood and being as a nation and as a people.

So, while this may not exactly be "the best of all possible worlds," we are nevertheless fortunate to be living in this dynamic and progressive society which is the best available, and where, man for man, we have a greater taste of freedom and fulfillment than any society before us.

As Joseph Hopkinson described it so clearly in "Hail, Columbia!":

Let Independence be our boast,
Ever Mindful what it cost;
Ever grateful for the prize,
Let its altar reach the skies!

many, many higher education plants devoted to academic "production," located in this state, it would have appeared incomprehensible if the recommendations of the capable and qualified Willis Commission had not been adopted and are not carried out. It would have augured poorly for any continuance of the present academic, intellectual, and research climate in this state. Fortunately, the machinery has now been provided to bring public education quality up to more proper and fruitful levels.

The second consideration may not be as readily seen, but is as surely of significance. With the improvement of public education... academic, and vocational... those youngsters otherwise brought up under impoverished conditions and whose families require the support of public aids such as welfare to get along, will be afforded better opportunities to learn to make their own way later on. The effect of education on curbing welfare needs (and it is important to note it is the curbing of the needs, not for the welfare aid that is of prime and first order) is tremendous... and increasing funds for better education is a much better step and more beneficial to all concerned than having to continually increase the size of welfare budgets and allotments.

More investment in education might, indeed, be considered a form of wise public welfare investment.

War on Poverty—Home Front



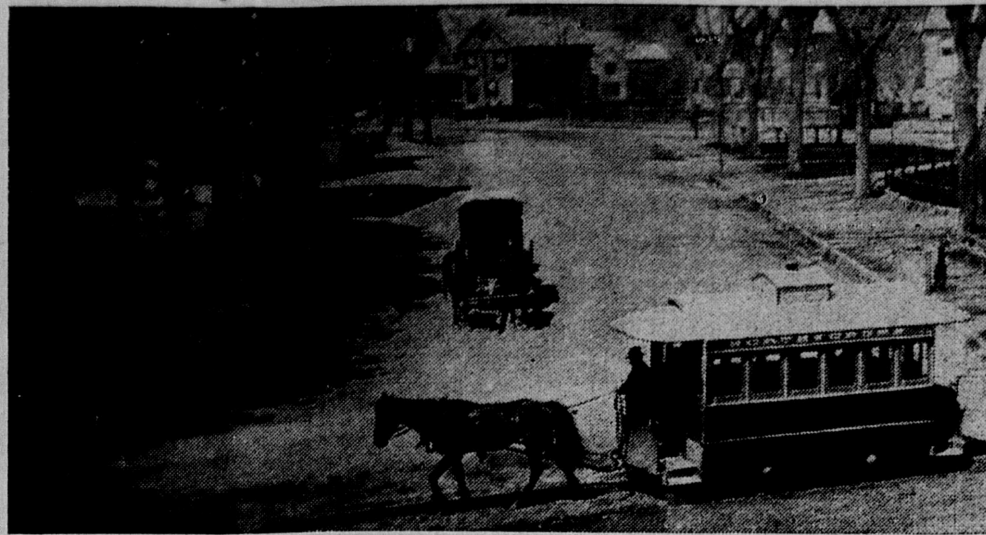
It's Our Birthday Too: Winchester's Sister City Celebrates Its 325th! A Toast To "Wooborne"

Barbara Powers

Woburn has invited Winchester to its 325th birthday party next week and it's especially appropriate for Winchester to attend for it's really having a birthday too.

On paper our town is only 115 years old, barely into its second century this year, with its incorporation papers not signed until 1850. But in fact both towns started their community living together when "Wooborne," as it was first known, became the twelfth town to be formed in the Massachusetts Bay Colony and what is now known as Winchester got its start as a part of this new town, and soon became known as South Wooborne.

Winchester's Center Until 1850



WOBURN SQUARE IN 1851 was a busy and vigorous community center. Up until the year before this photograph was taken it had also been the focus of life for South Woburnites, i.e., citizens of the present Winchester. Even after the vote of secession and for many decades thereafter many West Hill residents remained loyal to their former township and centered their church and business life in this square.

"The Wonderful World of Woburn" as they are calling the celebration to the north will turn our sister community into a festival spot beginning today. "Greater Woburn Day," the real opener, is tomorrow. But three days of "Bargain Days" with "prices of olden days" start this morning.

"CHARLESTOWN VILLAGE" Reviewing Chapman's history of Winchester one is reminded that both towns might well have started out with the name "Charlestown Village," after their parent community at the edge of Boston Harbor. And it is even possible to infer that it is because of the very attractiveness of the land which is now Winchester and Woburn that this did not come about.

The earliest accounts of life in this part of the Mystic Valley are those of the Pawtucket Indians, a friendly and industrious tribe who had lived in this area at the time of and before the settlement of Charlestown. Squaw Sachem, the "Indian Queen of Mistick," as the settlers knew her and the widow of Chief Nanepashemet, was the former owner of what is now much of Winchester. And when Edward Winthrop and Myles Standish, presumed to be the first white men to see the area, looked down on the Mystic Lakes from the heights to the east, it was she whom they sought.

A true friend of the white man to her end, Squaw Sachem deeded her lands north from the lake-side to Jonathan Gibbons as a result of what she termed "kindnesses" to her from his family; and the deed, still on record in the Middlesex Land Registry, became effective upon her death in 1636.

Later, when the governmental fathers of the settlement of Charlestown wanted land to expand, they turned their attention this way. And in what seems an abrupt turn from their ideas of separation of church and state, it was the "Church of Charlestown" which in 1640 chose seven commissioners to choose the lands upon which they would start a new "church," i.e., town.

It is said that the reports of this commission back to the community were so enthusiastic that the idea of moving to what would have been named "Charlestown Village" went over too well and was subsequently officially discouraged, lest "Charlestown be depopulated."

But the move in this direction was on, and the settlements which were to be Woburn's and ours, albeit now to be separated in name from parent Charlestown, were soon under way.

WOBURN WON OUT Woburn and Winchester have always enjoyed a friendly rivalry, and it must be read from the fact that it is Woburn's 325th anniversary and not really Winchester's that that town won the first inter-community contest. Quite a big win.

Know as Waterfield, the lands north of the lakes and including Wedge and Winter Ponds were favored, it is said, by four out of the seven Charlestown commissioners as the center of the new community. However, three of them favored going further north into what is now Woburn; and though the exact reasons for the final choice do not seem to be clear, this is the way the decision went, early Winchester partisans notwithstanding.

From the fall of 1640 the center of government of what is now our town emanated from Wooborne, and its birthdays for the next 190 years were shared with her's. "Great Road," as Main Street was

first called, and Pond Street, joined the two communities and in between them Horn Pond Brook and the footpaths along its route. The valley of the Aberjona River, destined later to invite the coming of the railroad and thereby to precipitate the secession of South Wooborne from Wooborne has a history worthy of a reminder. The width and depth of its valley is attributed to the fact that the river we now call the Merrimack used to course down from the mountains of New Hampshire to the sea coming straight down the Mystic Valley from Lowell and entering the ocean between Cambridge and Charlestown. This was long before the ice age and the Merrimack was even larger then than now. Geologists have deduced that as the glacial ice melted, great residues of what they call glacial drift blocked its former course and as the Merrimack came back to life it was forced to find a new route to the sea, turning east at Lowell.

But for the laws of nature what might have been a mighty industrial waterway was to become a beautiful valley with its lakes and ponds inviting settlement. And the Aberjona River was left, too, large enough 325 years ago to power mills for the early settlers.

Before the advent of the railroad Winchester was to stay more rural than its mother-sister town. Despite the enterprise of Edward Converse who built his home and mill at the center to stand as the first house built in either Wooborne or South Wooborne, the majority of landowners in early Winchester were those "urban" gentlemen of Charlestown who had received their grants straight from the king in 1638. Many of them, like the famous Reverend John Harvard, never lived on the land, but had it farmed by tenants or leased or sold it.

As Wooborne grew into a thriving town with shops and homes and a vibrant church life, it attracted a large and diversified population. But its southern lands stayed much the same and developed a conservative character which has stayed with them to this day.

A good example of this is in the story of some of the turbulent years of Wooborne's church history. In the late 17th century the town was shaken with what came to be known as the "Anabaptist heresy." Bucking the by now well established Puritan theocracy, several early families there maintained that baptism ought to be a rite confirming a conscious conversion and that accordingly infants were in those days, not to be baptized. They stuck to their guns and, as dissenters were in those days, were brought to court at Charlestown where they were dealt with sternly by the civil arm of the law. Among the 13 so chastized were two sons of Edward Johnson, the "father of Wooborne" and others of Wooborne's earliest and "first" families, but not one who lived within the present bounds of Winchester. As historian Chapman notes, "The fathers of Winchester seem to have been unshaken in their orthodoxy."

The history of Wooborne's militia, however owns much to the leadership of early Winchester men, the southern end of Wooborne being again according to Chapman, "though not strong in numbers, (was) evidently as militant on the field as it was orthodox in matters of religion..."

In the field of education neither the inhabitants of Wooborne center nor those of South Wooborne seem to have distinguished themselves. The first schools were established at the center about 1686 and it was 1728 before it was re-

ported schooling into the outskirts, which by then included Burlington on the north as well as Winchester to the south.

It is noted then that the school teacher moved from one part of the sprawling community to another, teaching first in a home for a couple of months in the center, then for two in South Wooborne, then up north. Wooborne's first schoolhouse was built in 1713, albeit with private not public funds, and it was to be 1794 before any schoolhouse was built in Winchester.

The first school here was built on Richardson's Row (now Washington Street) near the corner of Harvard Street. And at about the same time one was built on the West side north on Cambridge Street, just into what is now Woburn.

"WOBURN GATES"

It was directly due to its inconsequential and rural nature that Winchester finally separated its history from that of Woburn.

In 1831 when the successful industrialists north in Lowell planned the Boston and Lowell Railroad, they did it primarily to carry freight not passengers and therefore planned its railbed to avoid the larger centers of Medford and Woburn and to go through open country, i.e., South Woburn.

The early Yankees knew a good thing when they saw it and it wasn't long after the first train huffed its way through the center in 1835 before Winchester began to thrive on its own, drawing among its newest settlers even some businessmen already established in Woburn.

It is perhaps fitting that having been known as Waterfield and South Wooborne, its last appellation before owning a name of its own emphasized its subordinate character to the city with the 325th birthday this year. It was referred to as "Woburn Gates" in the 1840's as by bystanders to protect the pedestrians, riders and carriages when the whistle of a train was heard approaching.

"COLUMBUS" or "WINCHESTER"?

As South Woburn grew, it also grew independent. And in its last decade there were a series of somewhat stormy altercations between it and Woburn. Natural movements such as the desire for its own church (accomplished in 1840) were augmented by the forces of personality and politics. Woburn had become a strongly Democratic town but South Woburn was almost solidly Whig and when differences such as who was to pay for South Woburn roads erupted, they were intensified by these factors.

BOOK REVIEW

by Ann Anderson
Winchester Public Library

HOW TO SURVIVE PARENTHOOD

by Eda J. LeShan

How comforting to be told, at long last, that if your child sucks his thumb, or has nightmares or reading difficulties, or turns out to be a juvenile delinquent that you, as a parent, are not necessarily to blame. According to Eda LeShan the decree which goes something like this, "There are no delinquent children, only delinquent parents," no longer has the status of a proverb.

Mrs. LeShan should know whereof she speaks. She is a practicing psychologist and has been, among other things, a nursery school teacher, a child welfare worker, a diagnostician and play therapist, a director of education and consultant to Parents' Magazine. At the same time she is a parent.

How to Survive Parenthood is an analysis of the plight of present-day parents who have been led to believe that if they read all the manuals and followed all the directions of the child psychologist and went to all the PTA meetings their children would grow up happy, healthy and well adjusted. This confidence has sometimes turned out to be misplaced. This is not to say that all these things should be disregarded, only that allowance should be made for individual differences in children, all of whom can react in various ways to the same situation. Everyone knows happy, well-balanced adults who have survived a wretched childhood, and everyone knows neurotic, discontented men and women whose parents followed all the rules. The guilty parents should not feel guilty and this book tells why.

There is a chapter on the problems of the pre-school child. This is a time when young people, being new at the game of rearing children, get panicky. Will that undesirable behavior never change? Will their child always wet his bed, refuse to eat, whine, tell lies, etc.? Mrs. LeShan assures them that time will change all this. The child will no longer be acting in this unacceptable way when he is old enough to be married. (How comforting is this?) She also warns against playing amateur psychologist with one's offspring. Your diagnosis could be wrong, and in any case the child is entitled to his privacy and all his thoughts and actions should not be studied and analyzed.

Another chapter deals with the growing pains of adolescence and young adulthood and the difficulties of being a parent to this particular age group. Surely enough has been written on this subject. The same is true of the chapter on the working mother.

The charm of this book lies in the fact that it stresses the rights and privileges of parents and suggests that adults have a duty to themselves and to each other and do not always have to consider the needs of their children before their own. An individual who has fulfilled his obligations to himself usually does a more competent job in other areas, including parenthood.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS
Leverett Saltonstall - Edward M. Kennedy
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT
F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
Philibert L. Pellegri
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
John F. Dever, Jr., chairman
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danahy

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Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

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EDITOR
David Cameron McLean

Advertising Manager, William Taylor

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

CELEBRATE the 4th

WITH ONE OF THESE

JULY 4th SPECIALS

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Every Car Price Slashed FOR FOURTH OF JULY WEEK END SALE

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letters to the editor

Only signed letters to the editor of the Star will be considered for publication in these columns. Letters should be brief.

Police, Firemen Are Thanked

Editor of the Star:
Through your column I would like to register the heartfelt appreciation of my family for the assistance given at the death of my sister, Mary Vaughn, by the Winchester Police and Fire Departments.

They responded on the instant with oxygen and ambulance and helped in a way that is a model for all similar agencies in our Commonwealth.

Winchester is fortunate in having such dedicated men in its public service.

With best wishes for their continued success, I remain

Sincerely yours,
Wilton Vaughn
10 Fairview Terrace

Honor the Flag On July Fourth; And Care for It

Editor of the Star:
The display of the American Flag has become gradually and increasingly neglected. There is a lack of public display on our holidays.

Governor John A. Volpe strongly believes that we should honor our flag. At his home in Winchester the flag is raised daily outside his home.

In the June issue of Friendly Chat published by Burdett College there is a timely reminder and ten commandments for respecting "Old Glory."

1. When the flag is displayed other than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat.

2. The union (that portion which contains the fifty white stars in a blue field) should be uppermost, and to the flag's own right; that is, to the observer's left.

3. When displayed over the middle of the street, as between buildings, the flag should be suspended vertically, with the union to the north in an east and west street, or to the east in a north and south street.

4. Never use the flag as festoons or drapings; instead, use bunting or similar material.

5. Do not place any other flag or pennant above or to the right of the flag of the United States.

6. Do not let the flag touch the ground or floor, or trail in the water.

7. Do not put lettering of any kind upon the flag.

8. Do not use the flag in any form of advertising, nor fasten any signs, streamers, or pennants to a pole from which the flag is flying.

9. Do not display or fasten the flag in such a manner as will permit it to be easily torn or damaged.

10. Remember, the American Flag represents a living country, and is itself considered as a living thing, and should be so treated.

On July 4th, fly the flag over the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Sincerely,
Maurice Goldsmith
67 Slade Street
Belmont

Open Letter To Parents Of Cardinals

Editor of the Star:

Well, we almost did it! The woe-begone beginning of the Little League season finished up as a Cinderella flash, and it was no fault of our sons that we didn't sneak into first place in the second half!

We have tried to thank each and every one of you, personally, for the undaunted spirit you parents have had in supporting our team, right from the beginning, and not despairing at our losses.

I feel confident that you Cardinal parents were the most faithful in the league, and we are sure that this support at the games was instrumental in bringing us to the peak at the end of the season. Without your personal support and the assists you gave us in not stinting of your time to man the refreshment stand, umpire the bases, and get the boys to practice, we would have done much more poorly.

Hats off to the Cardinal parents—the most handsome in both leagues, major and minor—we look forward to a banner season in 1966. Thanks a million!

James R. Stewart, Jr., Manager
Otis R. Jason, Coach

P.S. We have 1 white sweatshirt with University of Miami on it, 1 gray, almost new sweatshirt, 1 white T-shirt, picked up after recent games, any takers?

/s/ Harry Chadwick

On a motion by Elizabeth B. Cusack, the members expressed their gratitude for the service their retiring chairman had rendered to the Committee.

In his presentation Mr. Richardson stated that the time had arrived when the Committee required a new kind of leadership.

Mr. Smith declared his belief that the Committee should delay no longer in implementing new programs which would strengthen the Republican Party in Winchester.

Stressing the need for each member to have an assigned task, he spoke of programs in which all Committee members could participate.

Mr. Smith emphasized and urged the support of the precinct organization program which has progressed under the leadership of Florence W. Goodhue, Dirk Van Gemenen, Christina Thompson, Marcia Saltmarsh, Eleanor W. Stoneman, George H. Littell, Jr., Jack A. Wilson, Jeanne H. Rand, Mary K. and Harry E. Haff, Jenny Lou and Richard F. Brackett, and Caroline S. Joslin.

Earlier in the meeting Mrs. Goodhue asked that she be relieved of her duties as chairman of the Precinct Organization. Accepting her resignation from this position with regret, the Committee extended to her a standing ovation for her many years of service in this capacity.

David Larson, who has accepted a teaching assignment with the University of New Hampshire, and is consequently leaving Winchester, submitted his resignation from the Committee. This vacancy was filled by the election of Henry J. Curtis, Jr. Mr. Curtis, who resides at 290 Main Street, has been assisting George Littell in the organizational work for Precinct 3.

The finance committee, chaired by George A. Pettersen and Margaret S. McCreery, reported on the results of the Loyalty Fund campaign which was conducted in May.

In reply to an inquiry by David S. Wardwell, William Barnstead of Arlington and Charlotte M. Greer, Winchester's representative on the Republican State Committee, spoke of the progress being made to attract new Republican candidates for public office.

NEW CHAIRMAN
In thanking the members for their vote of confidence, the new chairman outlined his views of Republican Party goals to be achieved in the coming election year. Calling for a broader participation in Party affairs, Mr. Smith recorded his belief that as long as Republican organizations appear to operate in an exclusive manner, the electorate will continue to look elsewhere for leadership. Both nationally and locally, he believes, the Party's image must be restored to represent a concern for the well being of all our nation's citizens.

Board Of Health Warning On Catering Rule

Editor of the Star:

On January 1, 1965 the State Standards for Food Service Establishments became effective.

Among the provisions is the requirement that private caterers notify the Board of Health seven days prior to any serving of meals either in that town or city.

Regrettably, there have been many violations of this regulation in Winchester.

The Board of Health recognizes that this requirement may impose a minor hardship, but nevertheless is convinced of the desirability of enforcing it in order to prevent the occasional unlicensed caterer from carrying on a business within Winchester.

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Sat. 8:00 to 12:00 Noon

Celebration

(continued from page 1)

OTHER FIRECRACKERS

Too much independence on the highways can be more hazardous than a short-fused firecracker during the three-day Fourth of July weekend, the Automobile Legal Association (ALA) warned drivers.

"Today's highways, more pregnant with vehicles than ever before, makes it imperative that motorists keep each other in mind at all times," said Philip C. Wallwork of 7 Jefferson Road, ALA safety director.

"Unfortunately, many drivers feel they have complete independence on the road, particularly from other motorists," Mr. Wallwork stated. "They seem to thrill at changing high speeds, tail-gating and the like."

The ALA official urged motorists to obey all highway rules and regulations, to take no chances and to keep alert for the "safety hazard behind the wheel" who thinks he owns the road.

SAFETY MESSAGE

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin today issued "an urgent call for caution in the face of a massive out-pouring of traffic expected this July 4 weekend."

With the good weather anticipated as a large influx of tourists, the Registrar estimated there would be more automobiles on Massachusetts roads this week end than at any previous time in the history of the Commonwealth.

Throughout the nation, predictions are that more than 500 men, women, and children will meet violent death because of motor vehicle tragedies.

The week end will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, July 2, and last through midnight, Monday, July 5. During last year's 78-hour Independence Day Holiday, 5 persons lost their lives in Massachusetts in automobile accidents.

Ten thousand law enforcement officers will be on duty throughout the week end to assist in regulating and controlling traffic in an all-out effort to keep accidents at a minimum.

In his message to the citizens of Massachusetts, Registrar McLaughlin stressed these safety reminders:

1. Use your seat belts
2. Keep at least one car length for every ten miles of speed behind the vehicle in front
3. Pull off the road when you are tired or viewing the scenery
4. Keep children seated in your vehicle
5. Do not obstruct your vision, and do not leave any objects loose in the car
6. Be a defensive driver—yield the right of way even where you may be legally correct.

Dr. Adams

(continued from page 1)

He entered Annapolis from WHS and was commissioned an ensign when the first World War broke out. He served as a lieutenant in command of a submarine during World War II. Subsequently leaving the Navy for reasons of health, he taught at the Colorado College of Mines and served as provost of Cornell University before becoming president at UNH.

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OCT. 18. NIEUW AMSTERDAM. 8 1/2 DAYS
FROM \$225 To Bermuda, St. Thomas.
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NOV. 9. NIEUW AMSTERDAM. 13 1/2 DAYS
FROM \$380 To St. Thomas, Martinique, Trinidad, Grenada, La Guaira, Curacao.
NOV. 20. ROTTERDAM. 14 DAYS
FROM \$425 To San Juan, Curacao, La Guaira, St. Vincent, Martinique, St. Thomas, St. Croix.
DEC. 6. ROTTERDAM. 11 DAYS
FROM \$340 To Nassau, San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Antigua.
DEC. 18. ROTTERDAM. 15 1/2 DAYS
FROM \$495 To Nassau, Montego Bay, Curacao, La Guaira, Trinidad, Martinique, St. Thomas, San Juan.
DEC. 20. NIEUW AMSTERDAM. 13 1/2 DAYS
FROM \$425 To Nassau, Curacao, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas.
JAN. 4. NIEUW AMSTERDAM. 10 1/2 DAYS
FROM \$350 To Guadeloupe, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas.
JAN. 5. ROTTERDAM. 13 DAYS
FROM \$475 To Nassau, Montego Bay, Curacao, Trinidad, Martinique, St. Thomas, San Juan.
More West Indies cruises through Spring



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34 Church St., Winchester
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Office will be closed Saturdays during July and August



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PROSPECTORTO FIND GOLD IN
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... not when your savings will do it for you.
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**Coming
events**

July 6, Tuesday, First Baptist Church, Fruit
and Flower Mission, Mrs. V. Errico, 729-0833.
July 13, Tuesday, First Church of Christ
Scientist, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Her-
bert Preble, 729-1399.
July 20, Tuesday, First Church of Christ
Scientist, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Her-
bert Preble, 729-1399.

Newsy Paragraphs

Ralph R. Macaulay, All brands
of vacuum cleaners sold and serv-
iced. Authorized Hoover dealer,
29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel.
EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Miss Sarah K. Wilkinson and
Miss Diana F. Wilkinson, daugh-
ters of Mrs. Ann Faden Barnes of
Arlington, a staff member at the
James T. Trefrey Inc. office here,
were scholarship recipients this
past month. Sarah will receive a
Mount Holyoke Scholarship from
the college for her junior year. She
is also on the committee for Junior
Show. Diana will be a Thompson
Fund recipient and will be in the
first class to enter the University
of Mass. in Boston this September.

Following usual practice, C. H.
Symmes Co., 745 Main Street will
close at 12:00 noon on Saturdays
during the summer months of July
and August. Full day Saturday
opening will be resumed in Septem-
ber for the fall season. July-2t

Cynthia L. Stewart, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stewart of
53 Samoset Road left in June for
an extended nine week tour of
Europe. She was graduated from
the Winchester High School in 1960
and trained at the Mass. General
School of Nursing, receiving her
cap in 1964.

Patio Blocks, various sizes and
colors. Ready Mix cement in bags,
do your own work. Ready Mix
Blacktop in bags, repair your own
driveway and walks. Marble Chips,
white and blue-gray. Dry sand in
bags for play ovens. Frizzell Bros.,
29 High Street, Woburn, Mass.
935-0570. May20-tf

Vacationing from the Fire De-
partment since the 20th of June
have been Firefighters Thomas Mc-
Donough, John Hennelly, Douglas
Rae and Joseph McDonough and
ready to leave Sunday for their
respective two weeks off are Chief
Frank Amico, Lt. Walter Carroll,
and Firefighters William O'Leary,
Paul Haggerty, Robert Powers,
Frank Hennelly, Robert Swyer
and Robert Haggerty.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners.
Authorized Sales and Service, J. V.
Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, 729-
5746 or KI 7-8821. Jan28-tf

Paul Collins of 3 Harrington
Road, president of the Air Mail
Pioneers of America, has just re-
turned from Cape Kennedy where
he witnessed the launching of the
Titanic during a guided tour
of the base.

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Call for free information on
procuring a Driver's Permit.
Free transportation to Law-
rence for permit examination to
all students.
Enroll now for next Drivers
Education Class.
Free Pickup Service
Feb4-tf

**Plan to Study
In Electronics**

DONALD M. BATES

Donald M. Bates of 6 Winslow
Road and Paul J. Gentile of 22
Olive Street, both graduates of
Winchester High School, will be
studying at the Northeast Institute
of Industrial Technology in Bos-
ton next year.



PAUL J. GENTILE

Both young men will major in
industrial electronics at the school.

Assault

(continued from page 1)

The incident took place at about
11:20 p.m. on Friday, June 25, on
Killings Road. The two obtained
a ride from three young men in an
automobile. The operator drove
along Killings Road toward East Woburn,
and when the vehicle reached Lin-
coln Street the three occupants de-
manded that the two Woburn boys
hand them their wallets. They
didn't have wallets, but did give up
the few dollars and change they
had, totalling about \$4.

The three young men then pro-
ceeded to beat the youngsters and
put them out of their car.
They warned the two boys to go
back along Washington Street and
not look behind. The three then
drove off.

Trustees

(continued from page 1)

In recent years she has been very
active in library circles. She serves
as a book reviewer on the Eastern
Massachusetts Children's Book Re-
view Committee and is on the Ad-
visory Committee for the Round
Table of Children's Librarians.
The Children's Room is looking
forward to a period of continued
growth under the capable and ex-
perienced direction of Mrs. Com-
fort.

SERVICES EXCHANGED!
2 bedroom apartment required
immediately by mother and 2
young children. Moderate rent.
Would like to provide secretarial
service in part exchange for
rent. 729-2334.

**Red Cross Gives
"Wonderful Day"
To Bedford Vets**

That rare day in June became a
reality for five patients from the
Bedford V.A. Hospital.

Mrs. Florence Hallet, gray lady
and an enthusiastic volunteer
from the Winchester Chapter of
the American National Red Cross,
provided this opportunity by invit-
ing them to her home at 247 High
Street. These patients, selected
from the Educational Therapy
Group, Building 8, Veterans Admin-
istration Hospital in Bedford, were
privileged to enjoy an informal
afternoon in a private home.

Even though picnics are arranged
for the different groups at the
Hospital throughout the summer
by the Minuteman Council of the
American National Red Cross and
are happy times for these men,
this first small, informal group
party was an important step for the
patients' morale.

Accompanied by Vernon Walsh,
Building 8 nursing assistant and
Mrs. Ruth Rose, chief educational
therapist, these veterans were wel-
comed by Mrs. Hallet as her guests
for the afternoon. The perfect June
weather on this particular Tuesday
complemented the patio so that the
men could enjoy their refreshments
in this relaxing atmosphere. Mrs.
Robert K. Sullivan, Motor Service
chairman, assisted Mrs. Hallet with
the refreshments.

Mrs. Rose feels that these small,
informal gatherings can supple-
ment recovery therapy in a unique
way, and hopes that this will be
the beginning of more visits to pri-
vate homes.

Agreement with this opinion was
given by one of the veterans in ex-
pressing his appreciation to Mrs.
Hallet for a truly rare June day as
he summarized, "This is the most
wonderful day we have ever had."

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, June 23

7:56 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to
business in center (check out odor)
11:40 p.m. Ladder and rescue to
Swan Road (roof leaking water)

Thursday, June 24

5:28 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to
South Border Road (bomb scare)
10:56 p.m. Engine 4 to Fernway
(brush)

Friday, June 25

8:37 a.m. Rescue to Jefferson
Road (odor of gas)

Saturday, June 26

8:15 p.m. Engines 4 and 6 to
MDC Fells (brush)
11:16 p.m. Engine 4 to Walcott
Terrace (investigate smoke)

Sunday, June 27

11:25 a.m. Engine 6 to Middlesex
Fells (brush)

5:41 p.m. Engines 4, 3, rescue,
ladder, chief's car to Forest Street
near Rt. 93 (brush)

8:25 p.m. Engine 4 to Cambridge
Street (building material burning)

Monday, June 28

12:52 p.m. Engine 4, rescue to
Church Street (oven trouble)

2:46 p.m. Engine 4 to Swanton
Street (brush)

5:03 p.m. Engine 4, rescue to
Wildwood Street (wires burning)

5:46 p.m. Engine 4, rescue to
Cambridge Street (overturned
truck)

**Joe Bellino:
Is He Or
Isn't He?**

The rumor market about Joe
Bellino and the Patriots is in busi-
ness again.

It's a tribute to Joe's popularity
that his Boston following wants so
much for him to sign that they
continue to say that this is what
he has done.

Yesterday morning's Herald
highlighted a story which stated
that "It was learned yesterday that
former Winchester star and Naval
Academy All-American Joe Bellino
will be ready and rarin' to go when
the Pats kick off their rookie train-
ing period July 19."

The Star checked with Mrs. Joe
who has been living here with her
father, Dean Joseph Tansey of
Wentworth Institute since the un-
timely death of her mother in late
February. Mrs. Bellino could not
confirm either a sign with the Pa-
triots or a pending separation from
the Navy upon which such a con-
tract would depend.

When last heard from Joe was
aboard the mine sweeper, USSN
Albatross and in Philippine waters.
He has been on sea duty since early
spring and exactly where the ship
is now is not known here.

At the Patriots office they were
equally disinclined to comment up-
on the story, written by the Her-
ald's Jack Sheehan.

If it does turn out to be true,
Joe will be reporting for the early
rookie training period at the An-
dover training camp and, presum-
ing he survives the week of weed-
ing out will open regular practice
sessions with the Patriots on July
27.

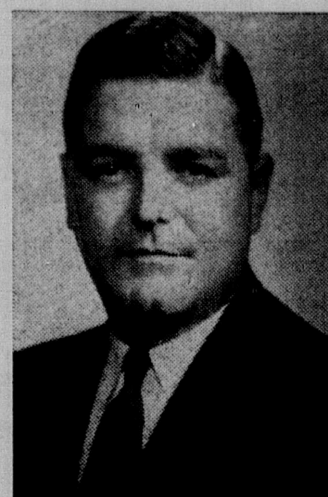
The bus loads of Winchester fans
who used to go down to Annapolis
to see Joe play will be happy in-
deed if Joe gets into that red,
white and blue uniform. And B&M
stock should go up as well as Pa-
triots stock when you add to this
group of diehards the many Mid-
dlesex League fans who used to
thrill to his running down on Man-
chester Field and for whom the
Boston trip will be a pleasure.

Joe was 26 on March 13. He is
considered, as the Herald story put
it, "rather elderly for a rookie try-
ing to break into the American
Football League." His fans hope
he's not too elderly.

Danny Gattineri has put down
a decorative green carpet on the
front entranceway to the Fashion
Cleaners store on Swanton Street,
with an attractive floral arrange-
ment inside to provide additional
color and interest.

**Walter Dignam To
Be Personnel VP
For N.E.T.&T.**

The New England Telephone and
Telegraph Company has just an-
nounced three executive changes,
one of which names Walter L. Digni-
nam, its present assistant vice
president in charge of public re-
lations who lives here at 24 Holly-
wood Road.



WALTER L. DIGNAM

Effective July 15 Mr. Dignam
will become the assistant vice presi-
dent in charge of personnel for the
company here. He is a former as-
sistant vice president in charge of
operations.

Mr. Dignam joined the company
in 1934 and served as Rhode Island
general manager from 1955-1962.
While in Rhode Island he was
vice president of the Greater Pro-
vidence Chamber of Commerce, vice
president of the Providence Rotary
Club, and a member of the Blue
Cross Corporation.

A native of Waterville, Maine,
he is a graduate of Colby College
and a member of the alumni coun-
cil.

He and his wife, Grace, have
four daughters. They are Mrs. Ju-
dith L. Cote, Joyce Ann, Mrs. Joan
M. Schmalz, and Janice.

**Harbor National
Appoints Colony**

John K. Colony of Mystic Valley
Parkway was recently appointed
to serve on an Advisory Committee
to the board of directors of the
Harbor National Bank of Boston.

Mr. Colony, one of 18 business
leaders to be chosen, is president
of the Manton-Gaulin Sales Com-
pany.

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cool and comfortable while saving
money. Famous label sports wear in a
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blouses. Many coordinates to choose
from. Sizes 8-18. Reduced 20%.

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Riverside Avenue

Medford Square

Newsy Paragraphs

Victoria Soucek, daughter of
Victor H. Soucek, Capt. USN, Ret.,
and Mrs. Soucek of 12 Ravine Road,
leaves Saturday for the University
of Southern Illinois in Carbondale,
Illinois, to commence a three month
training period for service in the
Peace Corps. Vicki expects to leave
in September for Senegal, West
Africa.

Miss Anne Grant of 10 Leslie
Road has been named to the dean's
list for the past academic semester
at the University of Connecticut.
John F. Pratt, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur W. Pratt of 1 Salis-
bury Street, a junior in the civil
engineering department, has been
named to the dean's list at Clark-
son College of Technology for the
spring semester of 1965.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald
Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.

Perry Duros of 36 Ginn Road
along with Viola and Jack were
among those visiting the World's
Fair recently and enjoying the ride
on the AMF Monorail.

Thomas M. Bell of 71 Salisbury
Street, a sophomore at Princeton,
received his secondary letter in la-
crosse for the spring season.
Princeton tied with Dartmouth for
the Ivy League title.

Dr. and Mrs. William D. Barone
were among the sponsors listed on
the program for the Twenty-seventh
Annual Republican Night at the
Pops on Wednesday, June 23, at
symphony Hall.

Newsy Paragraphs

The New Hampshire Music Festi-
val will open its thirteenth sea-
son of summer symphony concerts
in the Lakes Region of New Hamp-
shire on Thursday evening, July 8,
at Interlakes Auditorium, Meredith.
The first concert will include the
Overture to "Die Meistersinger,"
by Wagner; Symphony No. 4 in
B Flat of Beethoven; the Romeo
and Juliet Overture, Tchaikowski;
and Borodin's Polovetzian Dance
from Prince Igor.

Upholstering by Wilson's of
Winchester is making plans for
their gala reunion bazaar to be
held at the Academy on November
10. Chairmen of the event are: Mrs.
Frank Massimilla, Lexington; Mrs.
Francis Donovan, Medford; Mrs.
William Robertie, Woburn.

Out of this world—Canapes, Tea
Sandwiches, Buffet Foods, Catered
or Delivered. Reid & Russo Cater-
ers. PA 9-4572. Jun 4-tf

Paul E. Ferazzi, 14 North Gate-
way, a 1964 graduate of Winches-
ter High School, has been accepted
for admission to Wentworth In-
stitute in Boston this fall, for the
1965-1966 academic year, accord-
ing to announcement by Dr. Rus-
sell Beatty, Wentworth president.

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STORES CLOSED MONDAY, July 5th

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Face Portion **59¢** Shank Portion **49¢**
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U. S. GRADE A - Oven Ready 16 to 22 **43¢**
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8 to 14 LB Avg LB **45¢** LB

Produce Specials!

WHOLE - Red Ripe - 20 LB Avg Each 89¢
Watermelon LB **5¢**
CALIFORNIA - Full of Juice
Oranges 4 LB BAG **59¢**

Grocery Specials!

Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Ocean Spray QT BOT **41¢**
JUICES
Winter Hill 4 QT BOTS **\$1.00**
Summer-Time Refresher
RealLemon LEMON JUICE 1PT 8 oz BOT **49¢**
Fruit Flavored
Za-Rex Syrups PT BOT **29¢**
Grill-Time Bar-B-Cue
Charcoal Briquets 20 LB BAG **84¢**
Delicious, Salad Favorite
Geisha Crabmeat 7 1/2 oz CAN **89¢**
RED - Tropical Flavor
Hawaiian Punch QT 14 oz CAN **29¢**
SOLID WHITE
Bumble Bee TUNA 3 7 oz CANS **95¢**

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materials. All sizes, but not in
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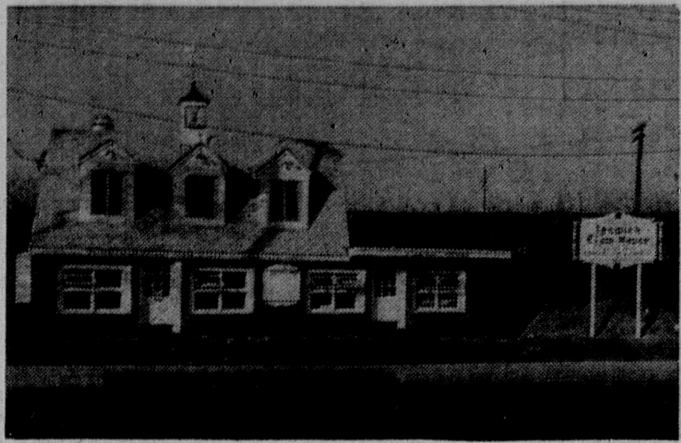
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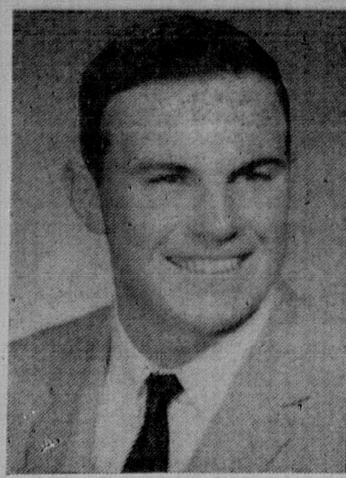
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 11 P.M.

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14 SKILLINGS ROAD

WINCHESTER

Opposite First National Super Market



ALBERT W. WALKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson of 29 Clark Street was among 632 seniors awarded diplomas at the Wentworth Institute commencement exercise on Saturday morning. Mr. Walker, who earned a certificate for electronic technology, had been a dean's list student and a member of the school's Fisherman's Club.

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 AL 4-7420 BROOKLINE
 APPROVED CREDIT CARDS HONORED

Winchester Theatre To Be Modernized

Manager Dick Drohan of E. M. Loew's Winchester Theatre announced this week that every seat in the local movie house will be modernized to give patrons that last word in watching comfort.

"When the task is completed," said Mr. Drohan, "the Winchester Theatre will offer perfect seating comfort for all. In order that there will be no disruption of our regular matinee and evening performances, we are planning to carry out the modernization plan in a block-by-block pattern until the entire job is completed. The actual work will be carried out outside regular show hours."

"It is Mr. Loew's wish to give patrons of the Winchester Theatre the best in moving picture entertainment in pleasant and comfortable surroundings. While the off-hour modernization work is in progress we beg the indulgence of our movie fans for any inconvenience caused and assure them it will be kept to a minimum."

TRAVEL—

Where Are You Going?

All plane, ship, train and hotel arrangements through the United States and all Over the World can be made at tariff rates by calling your Authorized Travel Agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. WE 5-0600 or PA 9-1234. (Member of American Society of Travel Agents)

An Idea Pays Off



EPHRAIM MARTIN presented a citation and cash award to George H. Oskoian of 34 Water Street in recognition of his suggestion which was adopted by the post office in Boston. Mr. Oskoian, watchman at the Back Bay Annex and a veteran, was appointed to the postal service in 1948.



Mrs. Volpe Visits Training Center For Retarded

Mrs. John A. Volpe of 10 Everett Avenue, wife of the Chief Executive of the State, was recently named to serve as honorary chairman for mental retardation for Massachusetts.

Last Thursday morning she was a special visitor at the East Middlesex Association for Retarded Children's Occupational Center in Reading, where she was shown how the center aids the young adult retardate from Winchester and the nine other towns in EMARC.

She was impressed with the accomplishments that have been made by this group in its work over the past few years and was interested in every phase of the training procedure.

Mrs. Volpe was greeted by Moses Frankel of Wakefield, president of the Massachusetts association and a past president of EMARC, and by Melvin Cohen, the center's director, and Mrs. Roland Hanson of 27 Prince Avenue, secretary of the center's advisory committee.

On the prior Monday night many other EMARC members from all over the area were guests of Mr. Frankel at a reception given in his home, Mrs. Volpe again being the guest of honor.

ABERJONA

PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

See Your Doctor First,
 Then See Us

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Jan 14-1

Costello-Moffett

Funeral Home

177 Washington Street
 Winchester
 PA 9-1730

Vacation Time

TO KEEP the summer vacation time a happy time we cannot stress enough the observance of safe driving rules. Before starting on your trip take the time to reflect that the automobile is like a two-edged sword which must be treated with care and respect. Don't drive when you are tired. Maybe you will see less on your trip, but you will return to tell your friends and neighbors about it.

Robert J. Costello,
 Director



BRENDA PEPI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peppi of 29 Sargent Road, recently received the degree of associate in science from the Garland Junior College graduating with honors. In September, she will attend the school of Education at Boston University. She is a WHS alumna.

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THE Coward Shoe

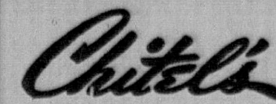
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10 HELPFUL HINTS FOR A BETTER VACATION

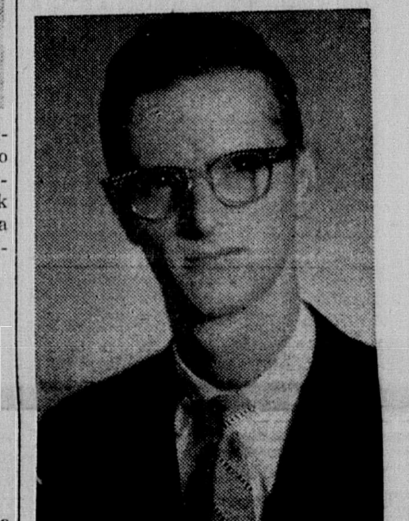
1. Avoid too much sun on the head by wearing a madras or poplin sport hat.
2. Keep from burning the shoulders and back with our short-sleeved knits or sport shirts.
3. Enjoy your golf or leisurely walks in cool Bermudas or tropical slax.
4. Swim in style in one of our Jantzen bathing trunks.
5. Keep protected from the sun or cool breeze in one of our handsome robes.
6. Enjoy your evening socials with a fine-tailored lightweight suit or sport jacket.
7. Sleep in comfort with shortee pajamas.
8. While boating or golfing keep protected in a nylon windbreaker with a concealed hood.
9. Make sure you have enough "T" shirts and shorts to keep you fresh all day long.
10. Please adhere to all rules of safety, insuring you a safe return—how else will you be able to view our new fall stylings as they arrive.



6 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester Parkview 9-3070
 Open Friday Evenings Til 9 p.m.

David P. Blair Receives Degree At Lake Forest

David P. Blair, son of Dr. and Mrs. Murray R. Blair of 32 North Border Road, received his bachelor of arts degree from Lake Forest College on June 12.



DAVID P. BLAIR

Mr. Blair, a biology major, was often on the dean's list for his outstanding scholastic ability. In 1964, he worked on two research biology projects financed by the National Science Foundation. One project involved the separation and identification of blood serum proteins and measurement of their relative concentration in the blood. The other traced the effect of adrenocortical secretions in inhibiting resistance to infections using *Trichinella spiralis* as the infective organism. He also participated in the Lake Forest College Variety Show.

Mr. Blair plans to go on to graduate school and work for his Ph.D. in biology.

Summer Blooms From JC Xmas Tree Pick-Up

In keeping with its slogan of "a tree for a tree" during last January's Christmas tree pickup, the Winchester Jaycees have donated the \$100 it collected from the 25c donations attached to each tree to the Park Department.

This money was used to purchase the six flowering crabapple trees now planted in front of the six pillars supporting the railroad overpass at the downtown traffic circle.

This is the second year of the "tree for a tree" campaign, the first year's money having planted the trees backgrounding the new War Memorial at the Town Hall.

Although our contribution each year is small, the Jaycees see a substantial contribution to the beautification of the downtown area when viewed over a ten-year period.

As the "tree for a tree" program becomes more widely recognized as a yearly occurrence, the Jaycees expect the revenue to rise accordingly. Thus it is predicted that by 1974 the Jaycees will have planted \$2000 worth of shrubs and trees throughout the community. This coupled with the monumental efforts of the two garden clubs, the meticulous care of the Park Department, and the beauty of past efforts, will continue to enhance Winchester's pleasant atmosphere.

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SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 1, 2, 3

— MEATS —

TURKEYS Fresh Native **55¢ lb.**

HAMS Swift's Premium (Shank Half or Whole) **65¢ lb.**

BACON Swift's Premium **75¢ lb.**

ALL-BEEF FRANKFURTS Morrell's **69¢ lb.**

EASTERN SALMON Fancy Fresh — at Lowest Possible Price

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

FRESH PEAS 2 for 49c
FRESH PASCAL CELERY bunch 32c
TOMATOES pkg. 25c

— GROCERIES —

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JELLY 2 for 47c
 RED LABEL KADOTA FIGS 2 for 85c
 RED LABEL CITRUS SALAD 2 for 95c
 RED LABEL MACARONI SALAD 2 for 75c
 AMID SEA CRAB MEAT 63c
 RED LABEL TUNA IN BRINE 39c
 ARNOLD FIRE HOUSE TOMATO JUICE 39c
 HEINZ KETCHUP 2 for 55c

— FROZEN FOODS —

SNOW CROP PEAS 2 for 39c
 MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 2 for 29c
 SNOW CROP FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2 for 39c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 35c
 HYDE PARK ASSORTED COOKIES 39c
 EDUCATOR CHOCOLATE CREMES 39c
 EDUCATOR SESAME CRACKERS 39c
 N. B. C. TANGO CHIPS 43c
 N. B. C. RITZ CRACKERS 35c

— DAIRY COUNTER —

HOOD'S FRESH LEMONADE Reg. 39c 5c off 34c
 HOOD'S FRUIT PUNCH 39c
 HOOD'S FRESH-N-CRISP SALAD BOWL 39c

Roger Borggaard Is Rowing At Henley Regatta

Most crews work many seasons and dream of it many long nights before they ever come near to racing the historical course of the Royal Henley Regatta in Henley, England. But not this year's neophyte eight at Northeastern.

The 1965 Harvard crew may have been breaking the time records but the new Northeastern boat has broken almost every other known on the Charles.

For when the heats started yesterday for the Thames Challenge Cup at Henley (too late to be reported here) Northeastern was on the list along with crews from all over the world and four others from the U. S. A.

Yet until Coach Ernie Arlett (a Henley native) put this crew together not one of its oarsmen had sat in a rowing shell before, let alone felt the thrill and the muscle tugs that go with rowing a shell over the water at a fast pace.

Rowing number six at Henley for Northeastern is Roger Borggaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Borggaard of 22 Franklin Road. He has been rowing with the crew since its inception and enjoying with his crewmates its sensational success in races and regattas this spring.

They have defeated 33 boats and took the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia for the small college championship.

Many Harvard oarsmen have been rowing from four to six years at private schools before they start their college careers. But Roger was graduated from Winchester High and rowing is not on the schedule yet.

He learned to row in a home-made rowboat on the Mystic Lake at about the age of five. He's been around the water here all his life and sailed a snipe at the Boat Club with median success. And, too, his father is proprietor of The Boat Shop on Riverside Avenue in Medford, which taught him to know a bow from a stern.

It has been reported that he developed his rowing muscles by pushing a lawnmower and swinging a scythe around his own back yard. Would-be Winchester rowers might make note of this.

At Northeastern Roger is a sophomore in business administration and right now he is taking leave from a 10-week work period at Brockway, Smith, Haigh and Lovell, manufacturers of doors and windows in Charlestown. He is doing office work there.

Roger left last Saturday with the crew and has been in Henley for the past four days. The Thames Cup rowing (Harvard is over after the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley) started yesterday and goes through the week. After the regatta he plans to rent a motor bike and travel for a week through the country with other members of his crew before coming home.

Roger may not know it but his early swinging of a scythe may have led him to swinging a tea cup. For at picturesque Henley, along with the charm of the gala boat filled river and the fun of watching crew coaches unfamiliar to the area trying to coach their boats from bicycles on the bicycle path, drinking tea is definitely the thing to do.

Babe Ruth League Notice

This is the last week of the league action. Our thanks to the following sponsors:

H. L. Wood, Plumber, Orioles
O'Neill's Pharmacy, Indians
Renton's Market, Cubs
V.F.W., White Sox
No Sponsor, Giants
The All-Star Team is as follows:
Paul Capone, Orioles
John Clair, Giants
Ken Cooper, Phillies
Richard Donaghey, Cubs
John Doyle, Indians
Peter Knight, White Sox
Kevin Lynch, White Sox
Brian McKenna, Phillies
Allan Ingraham, Phillies
Thomas Flaherty, Phillies
Paul Sheeran, White Sox
John LaPointe, Cubs
Robert Nuttle, Orioles
Mark Whittemore, Orioles
John Hurley, Indians

ALTERNATES
Tobey Harvey, Cubs
John Olivadotti, Cubs
William Bianci, Indians
TEAM MANAGER
Joe Keating, Phillies
COACHES
Ken Donaghey, Phillies
Bennie Perry, Cubs
Paul Connors, Cubs

TV Tennis

The following tennis programs will be aired on Thursdays 7:30 p.m. with Bud Collins of the Boston Globe, commentator.

July 1—New England Amateur Tennis Championships - men's singles final (from the Newton Squash and Tennis Club).

July 8—New England Amateur Tennis Championships - men's doubles final (from the Newton Squash and Tennis Club).

July 15—United States Professional Gracetrack Championships - tennis clinic held by the pros and the first-round match from the tournament.

Bulldogs National League Champs

There can be no doubt about who the champion of the National League minor league is this season. The Bulldogs merely rolled away with the title as they have a 12 and 1 standing as of this week with one game left to go. It was a wonderful victory and the champs deserved it all the way.

Manager Dale Sherburne sums it up when he says, "There were only two games in which our boys ran away with the win. The remainder of the games were all tight contests that could have gone either way. We came from behind to win some and we went right down to the wire to take some others. There was nothing easy about this season's schedule."

Both Manager Sherburne and Coach Al Samoiloff are full of praise for the Bulldogs. "This is about the best team that we have ever had," they agree, "They are steady players and they put their best effort into every game. It's sort of a shame that the season is over and this group will be breaking up."

Perhaps a major share of the credit ought to go to Doug Errico and Peter Blanchard. Doug was as steady a ball player as you could find. A good hitter, Doug was the number one pitcher on the club and played shortstop when not on the mound. Peter Blanchard covered first base and was a big hitter for the Bulldogs all season. Pete is a valuable addition to any ball club.

As a field general, Dave Harsch, the Bulldogs' pepper-pot catcher, would be hard to surpass. Dave does everything well behind the plate and is a real "holler-guy" of the team. The champs boast of another pitcher who did a fine job for them in the person of Mark Scollans. Then they had Bill Arnold at third base which more than took care of that position. Bill also worked in the left field spot when he was needed there.

Dick Swanson was injured so that he was not available to the Bulldogs for much of the season but he came back to finish up as an outfielder. His running, shoe-string catch of a fly ball in one of the later games will be a conversation piece for some time.

Of the nine-year old boys, Ron Gonyea stands out as an improved player who can handle third base or shortstop with equal ease. Brendan Riley is another nine year old boy who has worked hard to become a real fast outfielder. Brendan also did a relief pitching job in one game and saved the day for the Bulldogs.

Pete Pacetti caught some of the games and played third base while brother Chris Pacetti sharpened up on his catching abilities. Paul Cincotta worked an outfield spot as did Charlie Spang, another nine-year old.

One of the finest second basemen in the league was Alex Samoiloff. Alex did more than his share to keep the Bulldogs on top of the heap with an air tight defense and some timely hitting. Steve Spang shared second base honors with Alex and between these two players there was very little difference.

One of the headaches of being a manager is to have to make a choice between two players of equal ability. Only one can start a game and to pick between Alex and Steve was a problem that Manager Sherburne had to face at every contest.

One of the most improved players on this club was Mark Mellen, who played a lot of centerfield for the team. Mark's hitting was little short of sensational as the season progressed.

Manager Dale Sherburne put in a great deal of time and effort with this team and the results speak for themselves. The boys played steady, well-drilled baseball and earned the championship ribbons. "I am really proud of this club," said Dale. "The boys were giving out with everything that they had and they played heads-up ball in every game. I was biting my nails on some of the games but the Bulldogs always managed to come back when they were behind or hold the lead when things were close. I guess they were really a "top-dog" outfit."

And what else would the Bulldogs be?

Little League Women's Auxiliary Looks Ahead

A delightful picnic lunch was enjoyed by the incoming officers of the Little League Women's Auxiliary on the grounds of its president, Mrs. John Dolan of 7 Lakeview Terrace.

Chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Robert Haffner, introduced the following board of officers for the Little League season of 1965. For president, Mrs. Philip Boesch; vice president, American League, Mrs. Charles Miller; vice president National League, Mrs. Roger Harsch; secretary Mrs. John Bower treasurer Mrs. Claude Shannon; nominating, Mrs. Charles Hill; dance chairman, Mrs. James Mulcare; float, Mrs. Robert Carroll; Ginn Field stand, Mrs. Frank Brennan and Mrs. James Murphy, West Side Field, Mrs. Robert Haffner.

Congratulations were extended to the new officers by this year's outgoing officers.

All-Ivy Lacrosse



DARTMOUTH GOALIE Brian Walsh, who was graduated from the college last month, was chosen the All-Ivy goalie, leading the league with 145 saves this year.

Little League All-Stars

With the season going into the final week, the Little League managers met at President Al LaPointe's home last week and selected the All-Star players for this year's roster. Each team will be well represented in the upcoming tournament play and Manager Mullen is making plans to field as fine a club as possible.

From the Athletics come the following players:
Thomas Cronin
Anthony Fiore
Steve LaPointe
Bruce McKenna
Dave Shanahan

The Cardinals will be represented by:
Bob Carroll
Louie Gentile
Dave Swidler

Playing under the Mets banner will be:
Thomas James
Jim Maridulier
Steve Mulloy
Dennis Rotondi
The Pirates offer:
Frank Cullen
Joe Mozzicato
Peter Niles

Entries from the Reds will be:
Joe Julian
John Procopio
Chape Whitman

This is not a big club as far as size is concerned but they are a well-balanced and well-drilled group and ought to be able to do a creditable job of it for their manager. There are some strong hitters on this roster and they are all good men with the glove.

Pitching may be the spot that will prove more troublesome. "The name of the game is pitching," commented Manager Mullen. "I hope to come up with a couple of boys who can do the job for me on the mound. That is my major concern at the moment. I feel that this club has the hitters but we will have to work hard to keep our pitching at top quality."

Coach Jim Frongillo is happy with the roster and says so. "I don't want to go out on a limb with predictions but I think that these boys have all the ability that is needed. With some strong pitching and a break here and there, we might surprise a lot of people," were Jim's words on the subject.

First practice sessions will be held on July 7 or 8 and from there on in it will be hard work, plenty of concentration and big hopes for the All-Star team. The first round of tournament play will be announced later and it is hoped that a good crowd will be on hand.

Walsh Leaves Top Lacrosse Record At Dartmouth

Goalie Brian Walsh of Perkins Road was a key member of the Dartmouth lacrosse team which recently won its second straight Ivy League championship. Walsh, 21, was instrumental in the Big Green defense which again led the league for fewest goals allowed.

The Indians posted a six-game winning streak in midseason and shared the Ivy crown with Princeton with a 5-1 record. An 11-10 loss to Williams in the season finale cost Dartmouth the New England championship.

Walsh received a degree with distinction in engineering science at Dartmouth. He was named All-Ivy League goalie, selected by a poll of the Ivy coaches and this is the second year that he was chosen to the All-Ivy team. Walsh had 145 saves, allowed only 74 goals and was a key factor in the Indians' repeating as the best defensive team in the Ivy League.

At Mt. Herman Prep School, Walsh had played soccer, lacrosse and hockey before coming to Dartmouth.

"Brian did a fine job for us this season. We lose six seniors but expect our other returning lettermen to form a solid nucleus for next year's defense of the Ivy title," said lacrosse coach Alden (Whitey) Burnham.

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24 HOUR TOWING

Little League Game of the Week

By Charlie Lucier

Those Cardinals have no respect for the league leaders. Once more they proved it as they pulled out a tight 3 to 2 victory over the Athletics in their last game of the current season. It was in the closing minutes of the last inning when the Red Birds put across the winning counter.

So in the second half the Cardinals finish up with a 4 and 4 record which is not bad going after their slow start in the first half.

This game saw two well matched clubs with Bruce Waltz on the mound for the Cards hooking up with Bob Bigelow for the Athletics. Both boys were going along fine and keeping the hitters well under control.

After a scoreless first inning, Steve La Pointe came through with a single in the second and scored in succeeding plays to give the Athletics a one run edge. In the top of the third Larry Penta was passed and later scored to put the Athletics on the win side of the ledger by a 2 to 0 count.

Coming up in the last of the third the Cardinals exploded as Bob Carroll singled and Mike Quigley followed with another single. Then Dana Peterson, who had taken over the pitching chores, bounced out a clean single to score Carroll. Louie Gentile smashed a single to score Quigley and the game was all tied up.

Dana Peterson was now on the mound for the Cardinals and the Athletics could do nothing with his deliveries. Some great fielding plays turned back hitting attempts as the A's went down scoreless in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

The stage was all set as Lou Gentile came to bat in the last of the sixth. It was now or never so Lou poked out another single and was moved to second as Jim Mulcare was hit by a pitched ball. Bob Carroll then came to bat. Things were pretty tense as Bob took a toe hold on a Bigelow toss and dumped a Texas Leaguer out into shallow left which could not be handled as Louie Gentile scampered across the plate with the winning run.

The Cardinals managed seven hits against Bigelow's pitching while the Athletics were being held to three hits, one off Waltz and two off Peterson. It was a well played ball game and could have gone either way but it cannot be said that the Cards had it easy. They worked for this win and they deserved it.

VFW Barbecue Chicken Cookout

On July 3rd, Commander Nick Luongo with the wonderful support of the Post No. 3719, will have the V.F.W. Barbecue Chicken Cookout, at the Post Home, 15 White Street.

We are all looking forward to a large turn-out as in the past. And why not? People who play together, stay together. "So come on down and enjoy yourself," July 3rd at 6:30 p.m.

Little League Standings

AS OF SUNDAY, JUNE 27

American League - Majors

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Athletics	5	2	.714
Cardinals	4	4	.500
Mets	3	4	.429
Pirates	3	4	.429
Reds	3	4	.429

American League - Minors

Wildcats	7	4	.636
Buffalos	8	5	.615
Badgers	8	5	.615
Whippets	8	5	.615
Wolves	6	6	.500
Jaquars	5	6	.455
Panthers	4	9	.308
Leopards	3	9	.250

National League - Majors

Yankees	6	1	.857
Red Sox	4	2	.667
Twins	3	3	.500
Braves	3	4	.429
Dodgers	3	4	.429

National League - Minors

Bulldogs	12	1	.923
Rams	9	3	.750
Bears	7	6	.539
Greyhounds	6	7	.461
Lions	6	8	.429
Beavers	5	8	.385
Ponies	4	9	.308
Tigers	3	10	.231

Little League Notes

Among the finer pitching performances in the minor leagues this season, mention must be made of two outings by Mike McElhinney of the Rams in the National League. In his last two starts Mike struck out 12 of the opposing pitchers—and lost in a five inning game, and against the Beavers Mike chalked up 14 strikeouts in five innings while winning 11 to 1.

Against the Beavers, Mike had 12 strikeouts in the first four innings before an out was made in any other fashion. Going into the fifth, Mike added two more K's so that he accounted for 14 of the 15 outs required.

But striking out 12 or four out of five innings and then losing a game must be the height of frustration for any pitcher. It doesn't bother Mike, however, he is ready to go to the mound again whenever he gets the nod.

Sp. Alfred Capone Off to Germany

Specialist Fourth Grade Alfred F. Capone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Capone of 43 Spruce Street, is on his way to duty with the U. S. Army in Germany. He left by ship from New York on June 17.

Specialist Capone enlisted in the Regular Army in February 1964 for the Military Police Corps and took basic and formal training at Fort Gordon, Georgia. Upon completion of training he was assigned to the Seneca Army Depot at Rome, New York. Before departing for Europe, he enjoyed a 30-day leave at home with his family.

He attended Winchester schools and was employed by Lentine's Market of Woburn prior to enlisting.

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STAR SPORT SHORTS

By Falvey, Jr.

One of the reasons the Woburn City Club will play its home games at Manchester Field starting Friday night was felt last Friday night in a game with Medford at North Woburn playground. Woburn shortstop Rollie Hill slid into third base and almost tore his ankle off. As a result of that slide he had to leave the ball-game and be taken to the hospital for x-rays. The field was in poor shape and the grass looked like a hayfield in Kansas. When he slid into third it took almost five minutes before the dust from the field had cleared.

It is no wonder the officials of the Carling League refused to play ball there this year if they did not get the field fixed. Well they did do a little work to the field during the high school season, but now the city has just forgotten about it.

With two outs in the last inning and Marty Hill of Winchester on the mound, Woburn had a 4-3 lead. The third batter in the inning hit a ball down to the third baseman Dick White. White had to wait for the ball because the grass hadn't been cut for at least a month. By the time White got the ball it was too late, the runner had beaten out the roller. Later he scored from first base to tie the game and before the inning was over Medford had gone ahead 5-4. If that same ball had been hit to a third baseman at Manchester Field Friday night it would have been a routine play.

It's tough to play on a field that looks like that. Players from other teams dreaded the thought of playing on the poor playing field. A ball club plays only as well as the material it has. If the playing field is in poor condition, you are licked even before you start. This should answer a lot of questions about why the Woburn City Club will play the remainder of its season at Manchester Field. Just a side-light to this story, we hope the field is in better condition next year. We would hate to see any high school athlete hurt.

Action is underway at Ginn Field for the summer basketball program. Monday night a group of the oldtimers held off a bid by Mike Callahan and the Sachems high school group. The oldtimers, a little rusty from lack of action took two out of three games from the high school cagers. After dropping the first game the oldtimers bounced back and regained their touch and took the next two games.

This American League pennant race is shaping up to be one of the best ones in many a year. Going into Wednesday night action two teams were tied for first place (Chicago and Cleveland). The Minnesota Twins were only a half game off the top. Baltimore and Detroit were three games away. That's the first division all tightly bunched up like a cluster of grapes. Not too far away from the cluster of grapes are the New York Yankees. They are playing ball like the Yankees of old and are starting to move up the ladder in the race for first place. A lot of people counted them out early in the year, but now they are starting to make their annual stretch run like any fine race horse does. Don't count the Yankees out yet, it's far too early for that!

One team that you can count out is the Red Sox. Playing like the flop Sox, they continue to play poor baseball. It's even gotten to the point where some of the players are staying out till two and three in the morning having a good time. These ballplayers are being paid a big salary to play top notch baseball and if they can't play as they should be playing, the management should get rid of some of the dead wood.

The New England racing season is in full swing. Suffolk Downs has a week to go before they close up shop. Close to 50,000 fans are expected to pour more than \$3 million through the mutual windows in the final two days of thoroughbred racing. Meanwhile things up at Rockingham Park are in tip top shape for their opening of the racing season. Lou Smith has once again opened his gates and will have no change in policy. Admission will stay the same as usual, there will be no charge for parking. The race that highlights the meeting will be the second running of the New Hampshire Sweepstakes. This year the race was renamed and will be called the "Classic." It will bring the top three year olds to the track and could have a value of almost \$300,000.

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Graduates From National Small Craft School

Robert James Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Carroll of 207 Highland Avenue, was one of a hundred and twenty students who recently attended the American National Red Cross Small Craft School at Crescent Lake in Raymond, Maine where he received his Red Cross Instructor certification in canoeing, boating, and sailing.

The purpose of the ten-day course are to develop leadership in teaching how to handle small craft and to make this popular recreational activity much safer. In addition to other casualties afloat, half the drownings in the United States each year result from misuse of small craft.

Mr. Carroll, a senior and English major at Boston College, College of Arts and Sciences, obtained his Red Cross Swimming Instructor certification in 1963 and before this was a leader in the local Red Cross swimming program for seven years. This summer he plans to teach all phases of water safety, part time.

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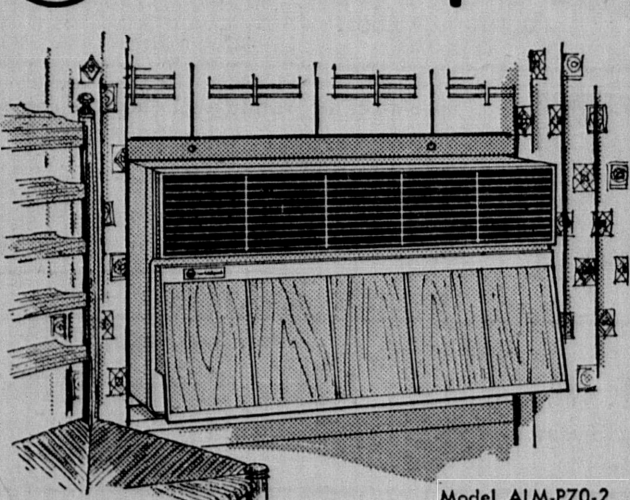
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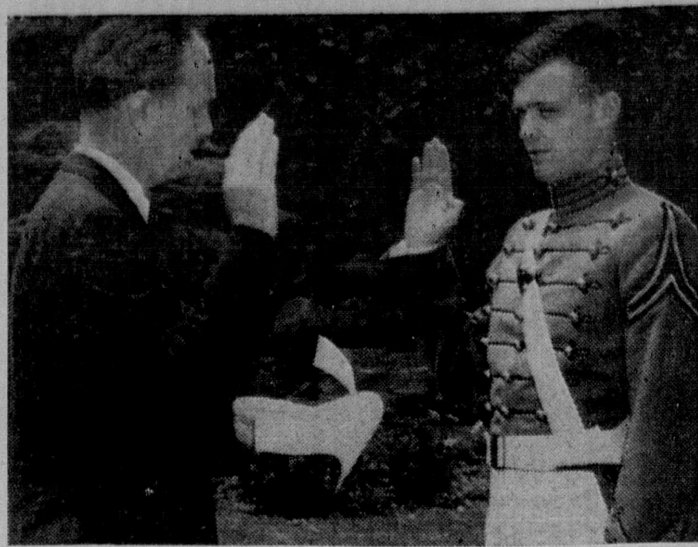
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Air Force Tradition



Lt. RICHARD M. OSGOOD, JR., right, was graduated from West Point recently and immediately after commissioned in the Air Force. The son of Col. (USAF Res.) and Mrs. Osgood of 56 Emerson Road, the new lieutenant was sworn into the air service by his father, left, a West Point graduate of 1941 and a Colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

Richard Osgood Is Graduated From West Point

Lt. Richard M. Osgood, Jr., was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., on June 9 with a bachelor of science degree and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Appointed to West Point by Senator Leverett Saltonstall, the 21-

year-old former cadet was graduated from Winchester High School in 1961.

During his senior year he held the rank of sergeant in the Corps of Cadets and while at the academy was a member of the varsity cross country and track teams.

After receiving his degree at the colorful graduation exercises, the cadet was sworn into the Air Force in special ceremonies held in the garden of the air commandant at West Point. He was sworn in by his father, a Colonel in the Air Force Reserve who was chief of the Force's Electronic Defense System Division before he joined the Sylvania Electric Company, where he is now general manager of the Semi-Conductor System.

Lt. Osgood's first assignment is to Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, where he is due to report in early August.

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Winchester families who like to do things together can plan ahead to enjoy a deep woods vacation, with many of the comforts of civilization from August 28 to September 6 at the Boston YWCA's Camp Blazing Trail.

The camp, located in Denmark, Maine, is being kept open after the closing of its regular summer program for girls, so that parents and younger children can have their turn. Activities available will include canoe and mountain trips with a registered Maine guide, fishing, swimming in the two lakes upon which Blazing Trail is situated, tennis, archery, croquet and other sports. The waterfront will be supervised and swimming lessons will be available.

Accommodations will be individual cabins, with meals served in the main lodge. The camp has completely modern facilities including refrigeration and hot showers.

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Monday—Playgrounds closed Independence Day. Veterans' or-

Playground Notes

The second week of the summer playground program sponsored by the Winchester Park Dept. has come to a close and despite the temperature reaching in the nineties there has been a decided increase in attendance at the various play grounds. West Side Field holds top position in the number of participants with Loring Field next in line. There is much competition with the swimming pool at Leonard but the number of interested girls and boys there has been encouraging. Ginn Field seems to be the slowest of all areas but the Arts and Crafts department there for the younger tots is keeping up with other play areas.

The readers of this column should be reminded that the facilities at Leonard, West Side, Ginn and Loring Fields are available to all boys and girls in the town and it is urged that the parents assist in utilizing the excellent conditions and instructions at the play areas.

Leonard and West Side Fields are supervised on one day while Loring and Ginn are open and this is done on a rotation basis. When supervised the play ground activities are in session from 9:00 to noon and 2:00 - 5:00 Monday through Friday. The schedule for the week is printed in this column each week and we of the playground program would be most happy to have you and yours in attendance.

The more strenuous activities of most interest as shown by the willingness of the youngsters to participate in are baseball, basketball, softball, kickball and tag games. Also available are excellent equipment for badminton, croquet, rubber horseshoes and quoits, tack-race and arts and crafts.

The girl instructors also gain the confidence of the youngsters in taking part in various quiet games, tag games and story telling. It is definite that the facilities and proper instruction and leadership is present and what we ask for is your cooperation in putting the facilities and leadership to use.

Peggy Hoffman is directing the Arts and Crafts program and is located in the morning at Leonard and Loring Fields when they are open and will be found at Ginn and West Side Fields in the afternoon when those play areas are supervised. Again we ask you to refer to this column each week to become familiar with the planned activities for the coming week. At the present time it is not strange to see Peggy surrounded with a group of 20 or more sitting in a session in the making of pot holders and lanyards. She will soon get into the making of leather crafts, costume jewelry and plaster of Paris molds so, again encourage your youngsters to report to the play areas to participate in this wholesome form of recreation.

Instructing the younger tots and girls on the playgrounds are Carol Gaudioso and Helen Nash. They are both students at Salem State Teachers College and are eager to work with your little ones. In charge of the older boys' activities are Johnny Peckham and Vandy French who have gotten off to a good start in having large numbers showing up for the various activities. Johnny is attending Yankton College in South Dakota while Vandy recently graduated from Tufts and will be teaching in Waltham next September.

The above mentioned leaders have been preparing their respective groups for inter playground competition which commences next week. Baseball games between the fields will be held in the morning while kickball and softball games for the younger girls and boys will be held in the afternoon as shown by the schedule at the bottom of this column each week.

Monday—Playgrounds closed Independence Day. Veterans' or-

Tribute To Past Knights



Photo by Ryerson

WINCHESTER COUNCIL 210, K. of C., paid tribute to its past grand knights recently with a dinner and dance. Those honored were, left to right, front row, Edward McManus, Stergio Vangel, District Deputy James Curran, Grand Knight Leonard Sortino, District Deputy Thomas Shanahan, John O'Leary, James Wharf, Charles Haggerty and Henry Murray. Back row, Richard Fiore, Walter Prue, Alfred Barnard, Frank Farley, John Mulrenan, Charles Doucette, Everett Kimball, John Nowell, Joseph Cullen, Terence Cullen and Frank Dineen.

Town Softball League

In last weeks action the Brown Screw Machine Co. (Sachems) won two ball games to put themselves to within one game of the league leading Elks. The S.O.I., who have been playing more like the N.Y. Mets, lost their third game in five starts and their second to the Elks, 14-12.

Anderson Jewelers, looking for their second win, were once again denied, this time by the Brown Screw Machine 12-7.

Same old story for Anderson's pitching. They score plenty of runs but can't hold the other team's down. Anderson's only win so far, strangely enough, has been against the Elks.

The Son's blew an eight run lead against the Elks and lost in the last inning 14-12. It looks more like a Max Scherz comedy every time the Son's take the field than a softball game. Their not just making errors but spectacular errors. But they still feel they'll settle down and start playing good ball after they get a few more games under their belts.

The Elks didn't look any too good in this game either. They were having just as much trouble as the Son's hanging on to the ball, but despite a bad game they were able to win. Kevin Mawn, home on leave, belted a home run to help the Elks cause. Also standing out for the Elks were George Murphy and Bob Gray, who make an excellent combination at second and short.

The Brown Screw Machine came back to win their second game of the week, their fourth of the season, downing the Calidyne, behind the two hit pitching of Bill Adams, 10-1. Bob Corbi was outstanding at the bat, along with Tony Barbaro who collected three hits.

STANDING

	W	L
Elks	5	1
Brown Screw Machine	4	2
V. F. W.	3	3
S. O. I.	2	3
Anderson Jewelers	1	4
Calidyne	1	4

Games Of The Week
Tuesday S.O.I. vs Anderson's
Wednesday, Elks vs Calidyne
Thursday, S.O.I. vs Brown Screw Machine

Cap Leaguers Enjoy Fenway

Over 200 Cap League managers, umpires and players enjoyed the trip to Fenway Park to watch the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators. This brought to a close another successful season for all those youngsters participating in Cap League.

Cap League has been serving as an excellent training ground for Little League and this season 15 boys were elevated from the Cap League. It has also served as a training ground for Little League managers as several Little League managers began with Cap League.

The Dad's Club, the sole sponsor of the Cap League, wishes to thank all of the people who have helped to make the 1965 program a success.

Robert F. Migliaccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Migliaccio of 24 Carter Street has enlisted for three years in the US Army and, having selected a guaranteed school in Airplane Maintenance at the Army's Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Alabama will start on the 20th of August in this training. Bob was graduated from Winchester High School in 1963 and is presently at Fort Dix, N.J. taking basic training.

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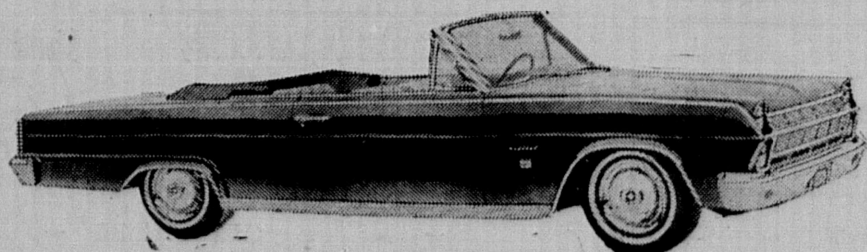
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LaMarca Construction Company
The Winners of "LOOK" N.H.I.C. Remodelling Award!
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Paul O'Neil, registered pharmacist

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Radio TV Sales Hi-Fi Tape Recorders
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LAWN MOWERS
We Service All Small Engines
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Books Gifts **Spaulding Bookshop**
The McGhees Gift Shop
LENDING LIBRARY
Art Supplies 39-41 Thompson Street PA 9-1810

"The Market Place"
THE CONVENIENT WINCHESTER SHOPPERS GUIDE
The Market Place is created, designed, managed by Scott Cameron & Associates COPYRIGHT 1965

B & T Auto Driving School



PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

The B & T Auto Driving School celebrated its first anniversary in training local residents how to drive here last week, and judging from the number of persons taking their courses and the high praises expressed about the school, the B & T has had an exceptionally successful first year here.

Driving instructor William H. Taylor, with over 8 years of professional training experience, was formerly associated with a large metropolitan driver training school. He has taught over a thousand persons how to drive safely and to receive their licenses. In his early thirty's, Bill is considered by many familiar with the driver training field to be one of the best instructors in the state.

In June of 1964 Bill opened the B & T Auto Driving School at 280 Washington Street with Harry Adamian, also in his early thirty's and a resident of neighboring Arlington. Harry, with bachelors and masters degrees in education, takes charge of the classroom instruction, but also on some sunny days does

in-car training too, for he has had 5 years driver training experience as well as 3 years in classroom driver teaching.

Licensed by the State Department of Education and the Registry of Motor Vehicles, the B & T has two dual-control driver trainer cars... a 1965 Mustang for both young and old learners who want standard shift training, and a 1960 Ford Galaxie with automatic transmission.

The minimum B & T course at a nominal \$54.50 features 30 classroom hours, 6 hours driving training, and 6 hours observation (watching other drivers learn by their mistakes)—which enables youths 16 to 25 to get insurance deductions saving many times over the cost of the course! B & T is also well qualified to teach adults, specializing in training hard-to-learn or nervous type drivers.

For more information about the B & T, it's a simple matter to just jot down the telephone number shown on the car, as it is often seen driving around Winchester.

Roy A. Prescott Agency

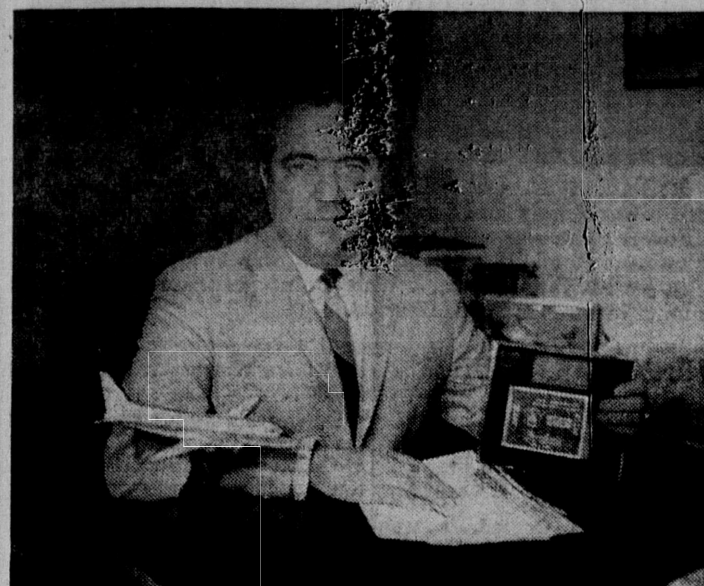


PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

"Up until two years ago today I was a commercial pilot," recalls Roy Prescott of the new Roy A. Prescott Agency at 28 Church Street and regional manager for the Massachusetts Life Insurance Company.

The 34-year-old life insurance agent who opened up his regional agency office here last October with a staff of four representatives is a resident of Arlington, the father of three children, and maintains a branch insurance office in Hyannis.

Mr. Prescott compares his insurance work with being a pilot in that as a pilot it was his responsibility to assure the safety of his passengers and crew members during the flight; and now, as a Massachusetts Life agent, he insures financial security and later happiness with the President's Plan his agency offers.

A pilot's job does not start when he steps into the cockpit of his airplane, Mr. Prescott notes. He takes a lot of time preparing his flight, and is concerned with weather, airport conditions, route of

flight, the aircraft, and his passengers.

"As Massachusetts Life Insurance agents," Mr. Prescott says, "our weather is the atmosphere in which we work—and Winchester's is warm and friendly."

"Our airport," he continued, "is the place where we meet our clients." The route of flight is what we are able to present to customers; and the aircraft is the President's Plan.

"The passengers are all important to us," Mr. Prescott emphasizes, "and our job is to get them to save money for themselves. Save now, and be able to spend later; and the President's Plan represents considerable savings!"

"I always take the same personal interest in the safety of my clients today as I did for my passengers, when I was a pilot," Mr. Prescott notes. "A passenger will never get from one airport to another without an airplane and a pilot—and a person will never save money in the best way and amount unless we, the agent, show him how."

Market Place Tips For Homeowners

"Winchester families travelling to the World's Fair this summer may like to stop in for a free trip map to the World's Fair," Bill Wilde suggests. The trip map shows the best ways to get to and from the New York World's Fair site by car, and is available at the W. Allan Wilde and Son Insurance Agency at 1 Thompson Street.

"During the summer months especially, hang your garments on suitably shaped hangers immediately after you take them off," recommends Joe Russo at Russo Cleaners, 171 Washington Street. This gives fibers a chance to "relax," he says, from the stress of daily movements and hot weather wear.

In another apparel maintenance area, Harold Maloomian at Harold's of Winchester shoe salon at 527 Main Street, notes that regardless of whether you have two pairs

of shoes or twenty, you'll do well to rotate them, using the same relaxation process for leather between wearings as required by fabric materials.

"Summer driving can be just as tough on your car as winter driving in some ways," say Ed and Fred at the popular Winchester Volkswagen and Porsche specialist shop, Pass & Weisz at 287 Salem Street in Woburn. The German licensed mechanics recommend having your car checked over if you haven't already done so to insure that brakes, tires, etc., are all up to net weather summer highway driving.

"If you want to know how the market is doing at any particular time, come on in and see our new Trans Lux machine for the latest in stock quotations direct from New York," recommends Maurice Bird, manager for the local Townsend, Dabney & Tyson investment bro-

kerage office at 47 Church Street.

"Don't miss those magnificent vacation moments because you didn't have a camera to capture and keep them with," says Chuck Lawrence at the Crimson Camera Exchange in Harvard Square. Mr. Lawrence invites summer vacationers to join the many local photographers who have stopped in at the Camera Exchange to choose choice cameras from their wide selection of all makes and accessories at better than bargain prices!

"Homeowner and businessmen thinking of putting down a modern, attractive and inexpensive-to-maintain flooring should look into the great advantages of wall to wall carpeting," recommends Leo Boodakian at the Koko Boodakian & Sons showroom at 1026 Main Street. Leo says he can prove that almost anywhere you want to put it, various kinds of carpets not only make rooms look their best, but al-

so is the longest wearing way to do it at good maintenance savings!

With all the swimming fun at beaches and pools this summer, many youngsters will want to pick up some ear and/or nose plugs to help prevent infections and congestion, suggests Paul O'Neil at O'Neil's Pharmacy at 294 Washington Street. They're inexpensive, he points out, at only 25 cents a set, but they can be most useful to youngsters with sensitive ears or nose.

"Don't tamper with your power lawnmower unless you're a good mechanic and really know what you are doing," warns Dick Hopkins at the Winchester Power Equipment Shop at the C & H "Flying A" Station at 802 Main Street. Many persons either injure themselves or damage the machines when they try to fiddle with power equipment. Take it to an expert, he recommends: it's safer and cheaper.

- INSURANCE -

SENTRY INSURANCE
The Hardware Mutuals Organization
Auto Home Business Life Insurance

Massachusetts LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ROY A. PRESCOTT AGENCY
28 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-7350
235 Iyannough Road, Hyannis — 775-1335

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for complete auto, home, personal coverage
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INSURANCE AGENCY
1 Thompson Street PA 9-1400

- INVESTMENTS -

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Members American, New York Stock Exchanges
Harry Hardy, reg. rep. Maurice Bird, manager
Maxwell McCreery, reg. rep. Thomas C. Murray, asst. mgr.
47 Church Street Winchester 729-7290

- KNITTING SUPPLIES -

The Knit Shop
Complete Knitting Supplies
33 Thompson Street PA 9-1888

- LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING -

Fashion Cleaners
18 Swanton Street 729-0134

For better, odorless dry cleaning Since 1936
RUSO'S
171 Washington Street PA 9-1770; PA 9-1840
Pressing Dyeing Tailoring Fur, wool, box storage

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SUPERIOR
LAUNDRY — DRYCLEANING
625 Concord Avenue, Cambridge UN 4-1050

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DRESS BETTER ECONOMICALLY
IN MODERN TRADITIONAL CLOTHES AT
"GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL"
BOLTER COMPANY
HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE
15 MILK ST., BOSTON

Chitels Shop for Men
6 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester Parkview 9-3070
Open Friday Evenings

- MEN'S CLOTHING -

For Complete Formal Dress Outfitting
Gregory's
SALES - FORMAL WEAR - RENTALS
162 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington MI 3-6464

- MOTELS -

ACCOMMODATIONS DINING FUNCTIONS
the Lord Wakefield
On the shores of beautiful Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield
Featuring Saturday evening buffet: 5 to 9 p.m.; \$2.75 per person

- PAINTING & DECORATING -

Carpenters 729-6441 Painters
CHRIS & DON DiFRANCO
"All kinds of inside & outside work"

- PLUMBING -

Plumbing, Heating & Supplies
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Master Plumbers License #6347
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PA 9-0207 days

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CONVENIENT DAILY PICKUP & DELIVERY
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Medford, Mass. 396-4300
Complete black and white and color processing services

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Charles Viglas Open daily 8 - 9; Saturdays 8 - 6
Radio TV Stereo HiFi Tape Recorders Address Systems

- REAL ESTATE -

Over 400 Distinctive Garden-Type Apartments
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1026 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington MI 3-4744

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
HAROLD D. PIERCE
WINCHESTER PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
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- RUGS -

Modern Floor Covering
Oriental Broadloom RUGS - CARPETS Braided Fibre Rugs
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Sales — Cleaning, Repairing, Storage Service
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PLANT 14 Lochwan Street PA 9-2213

Specialists in wall-to-wall carpet cleaning!
40 Church Street
Mouradian Rug Galleries
Orientals & Broadlooms — Sales . . . Service PA 9-0654

- SERVICE STATIONS -

Jenney Gas, Oil — Firestone Tires
F. H. Keenan's Jenney Service Station
12 Swanton Street 729-9858
For auto repair Road Service

- STATIONERY -

For Stationery, Printing, Office Supplies . . .
The Winchester Star
3 Church Street Winchester PA 9-0029

- UPHOLSTERING SERVICE -

Eric's Custom Upholstering
Re-upholstering New furniture made to order Slip covers, fabrics & draperies
739 Main St. — PA 9-4527

- WALLPAPER -

Winchester's NEW Wallpaper Specialty Shop
Johnson's Wallpaper Shop
747 Main Street (at Symmes) PA 9-7911
Distinctive Wallpaper Designs to Fit Every Decor, Style, Taste!
Papering, Painting Contractor: Walter J. Johnson

- WOMEN'S APPAREL -

Distinctive Women's Footwear
HAROLD'S of Winchester Centre
527 Main Street (opposite Filene's) PA 9-7296
Open Friday till 9 p.m.

This Sunday In The Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading Room, 4 Mount Vernon Street.
Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 4
"Certainty I will be with thee" (Exodus 3) was God's assurance to Moses before he led the children of Israel in their escape from Egypt. How Moses continued to rely on God's power in the wilderness will be brought out in Christian Science services this Sunday. The subject of the lesson is "God." Included in the readings will be this passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible" (p. 180).

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BURLINGTON

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Services, led by Rev. Richard G. Douse, is held each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Wildwood School, Francis Wyman Road and Bedford Street, Burlington. Sunday School classes for age three through Senior High School and an Adult discussion group meet at 9:15 a.m. A Nursery for infants and young children is maintained during both Sunday School and Worship Service.

Sunday, July 4
Rev. Douse's sermon theme will be "Another Drum Beat." An invitation is extended to all to morning worship.
The summer church will offer special music under the direction of Mr. Ron Turner of Revere, and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James Hodder of Burlington.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(The United Church of Christ)
Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. James R. Scroggs, Minister
Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: Tel. 729-3098

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 729-3817.
Mr. Ronald H. Rishburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. Warren Hagstrom, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-5195.

Sunday, July 4
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, Sermon by Rev. James R. Scroggs.

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A Brighter Future
in Sight—Through Optometry
DR. CECIL W. PRIDE
OPTOMETRIST**
693 Rear Washington St., W4
Call PA 9-2876 for appointment

Style and Comfort in Glasses
ARTHUR K. SMITH
Optician
49A Pleasant Street, Woburn
WE 3-1704

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Donahue
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WINCHESTER, MASS.
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President
39 Church Street
Winchester
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OFFICE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

(UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST)
1855 Centennial Year 1965
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-2949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384
Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Wilham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Roswell Harding, Hostess.

Union Services at the First Congregational Church on July 4, 11, 18 and 25. Dr. Robert A. Storer will be away during the summer months. In case of emergency, call Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., 729-3494 or Mrs. Roswell W. Harding, 729-2948.
Dr. Storer will preach at the Union Services.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursdays: 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street
Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Mr. Allan Birney, Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, July 4
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Mondays: 11:15 Prayer Group (every week).

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue, Woburn, Mass.
(one block east of Center)

Rev. John H. Kiddler, Pastor
Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Sunday, July 4
9:00 a.m. Family Worship.
(A Nursery is provided during the service.)
NOTE: Holy Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

124 Years Serving in Winchester
Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister
729-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773.
Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence, Fernway, Tel. 729-0071.
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. Bruce Bennett, Organist.
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Director.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary.

Sunday, July 4
9:30 a.m. The first of the Union Summer services will be held this Sunday at the First Congregational Church. Reverend Wesley A. Mallory will preach.

Child care will be provided for children of kindergarten age and under, in the Vestry. SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE

Dr. Dwight L. Carr will be at Heart of the Hills Farm, North Sandwich, New Hampshire, after July 1st and will be on call during August. Rev. Wesley A. Mallory will preach at the Union Services and will be on vacation during August. Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education, will be on vacation during August. The Church Offices at 2 Dix Street will remain open throughout the summer. Church Office phone: 729-0328; Church School Office: 729-1056. In case of emergency during July call the Church School Secretary, Mrs. Fish (Home: 729-5572) or the Executive Assistant, Mrs. Filler (Home: 729-5334); during August, the Church Secretary, Mrs. Kingman (Home: 729-5758) or Mrs. Filler.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street
Senior Deacon, Mr. Miskiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

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FLOWER
SHOP**
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• WEDDING FLOWERS
• FLORAL DESIGNS
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Charles W. Forester, Prop.
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MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 8 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone 729-0082
Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and 7:45
in the evening.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8 except on
Sundays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 and 5:30
in the evening.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9
Saturdays and eves of 1st Fridays and Holy
Days.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise
by appointment.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Paul Curran
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays at
7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets
Rev. Alexander Henderson, Interim Pastor

Residence: 6 Standish Lane, Winchester
Tel. 729-2098
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams, Organist
Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School Superintendent, 17 Eaton Street, 729-5818.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary.
Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Winifred Robinson, Church Custodian.
Tel. 729-5815.

Friday, July 1
8 p.m. All-Around Meeting - Social Hall
Sunday, July 4 - Independence Day
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship
Service of Communion
Meditation:
"America - Look To Your Foundation!"

SUMMER CHURCH SCHEDULE

From June 27 through September 5, the First Baptist Church will conduct its worship services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Special music will be provided through the leadership of Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams, Organist.
The Church Office Summer Hours will be Monday through Friday, 9:12 noon beginning July 12.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.
Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester, Tel. 729-0139
Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Mrs. Jo Ann Adcock, Director of Religious Education.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maffei, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary, 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. WE 3-2839.

Sunday, July 4
Union Summer Service at the First Congregational Church, at nine thirty o'clock.

FOR PLUNGERS ONLY

NORTH
♦ 10 8 5 2
♦ A K 10 3
♦ Q 9
♦ Q 7 4

WEST
♦ 7 4
♦ 8 4 2
♦ K 7 5 4 3
♦ 10 9 5

EAST
♦ 9 6 3
♦ Q 9 7
♦ A 10 8 6 2
♦ 3 2

SOUTH
♦ A K Q J
♦ J 6 5
♦ J
♦ A K J 8 6

Warren Price To Penobscot Board

At the Annual Meeting of the Tileston & Hollingsworth Company, wholly owned subsidiary of Penobscot Company, held in Boston recently, Thomas M. Cook, president of Penobscot Co., and Warren L. Price, Mr. Price resides at 18 Ravine Road, vice president of Tileston & Hollingsworth Company, were elected to the Board of Directors.

Board 21, an easy, vulnerable six spade contract, presented a bidding dilemma which was solved by only one of the seven pairs in Section A last Wednesday. Two of the other six pairs failed to find the spade fit ending in (a) five hearts making five and (b) six clubs down one. Three of the other four couples were in four spades making six; the remaining pair inexplicably made only five spades.

Except for a few Acol bidders, many players would regard the South hand as not qualifying for an opening two bid forcing to game

or two no trump, the standards observed being: five to six honor tricks—usually 23-25 points. However, the hand on the basis of losers (four and one-half) or quick tricks (remember him?) might suit the optimistic plunger. Here the Goren strong two bid makes a description of the South hand relatively easy and economical—4.

SOUTH
2 Clubs
2 Spades
4 No Trump
6 Spades

NORTH
2 Hearts
4 Spades
5 Diamonds

whereas the weak two-bidders with the artificial two-club force have a difficult time finding the bidding space to show the club and spade fit. Even with conventional or (better yet) Schenken-type forcing, one-round club openings which probably typified the actual bidding sequences on this particular hand, the slam should be reached by some sequence such as:

SOUTH
1 Club
1 Spade
4 Clubs
4 Spades
6 Spades

NORTH
1 Heart
2 Spades
4 Hearts
5 Clubs

South's third bid is crucial since four spades would inhibit any plunging tendencies on the part of North.

Perhaps overlooked throughout this bidding polemic is the difficult but nevertheless "safe" sacrifice by East-West of seven diamonds, off six, doubled, for 1100. Even down seven is superior to the 1430 available to the venturesome.

Summer Services At St. Paul Lutheran Church

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Concord Turnpike, Arlington, will begin its summer schedule Sunday, June 27. There will be only one service at 9 a.m., with a nursery for babies. The same service will be repeated on Wednesday evenings throughout the summer, at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Henry Tomsden will preach through June 27 and 30. Lay leaders of the congregation will take the pulpit during July, the pastor's vacation month.

Dates have been set for the 1965 vacation church school at St. Paul Church. The school will run for five days, August 16 through 20, from 9:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children will bring their own lunch. Information about registration is available at the church office, 929 Concord Turnpike, Arlington, or by calling 640-7685. The secretary, Mrs. Ingrid Kristensen, will assist you. Call between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Union Summer Church Services

A ten week series of Union Church Services will begin this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the First Congregational Church with Rev. Wesley A. Mallory preaching on the subject "In the Living Present." The series is sponsored jointly by the First Church, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church and the Winchester Unitarian Church. Mr. Mallory will preach July and Rev. H. Newton Clay of the Methodist Church and Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., of the Unitarian Church will preach during August when the services move to their respective churches.

The services are open to all. Supervision is provided for children of kindergarten age and younger.

Duplicate Bridge Club

Here's an open invitation to all Winchester residents who would like to add a pleasant social activity to their summer schedule. If you can recognize the illusion that duplicate bridge is a chamber of horrors peopled by bloodthirsty monsters, then you should definitely plan to come down to our summer Open House Party at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Wednesday, July 7th, at around 7:30 p.m. We will promise you a pleasant surprise!

Here are the results of Section A of the regular game on June 23rd:

NORTH-SOUTH

Waveney Smith and James Byrne 83

Henry Morgan and Fred Gove 67

Herb Wood and Clarence Woodward 64½

Don Dalrymple and Elbridge Davis 64½

EAST-WEST
Paul Sanderson and David Littleton 78½

James Curley and Bernard Drinkwater 72½

Jock Olmsted and Sam Burwen 66

Phil Cade directed Section B on a variation of the Le Mans movement. Pairs which finished the course without a breakdown included:

NORTH-SOUTH

Tina Loris and Larry Yanzuzzi .683

Ann Heckel and Ann Hawthorne .597

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr. .578

Ray Brown and William Wheelock .546

EAST-WEST
Irene Sittinger and Richard Smith 79½

George Kimball and Ralph Adkinson 71

Leo Gonsalves and William Fuller 66

Lolly Smith and Darrell Root 64½

By the way, players who visit us for the first time on July 7th will receive a complimentary copy of "Easy Guide to Duplicate Bridge," so, members, PLEASE get busy on your circle of bashful friends!

Here is one of last week's winners, Paul Sanderson, to describe a board which caused problems everywhere it travelled.
South Dealer.
NS Vulnerable.

FOR PLUNGERS ONLY

NORTH
♦ 10 8 5 2
♦ A K 10 3
♦ Q 9
♦ Q 7 4

WEST
♦ 7 4
♦ 8 4 2
♦ K 7 5 4 3
♦ 10 9 5

EAST
♦ 9 6 3
♦ Q 9 7
♦ A 10 8 6 2
♦ 3 2

SOUTH
♦ A K Q J
♦ J 6 5
♦ J
♦ A K J 8 6

Board 21, an easy, vulnerable six spade contract, presented a bidding dilemma which was solved by only one of the seven pairs in Section A last Wednesday. Two of the other six pairs failed to find the spade fit ending in (a) five hearts making five and (b) six clubs down one. Three of the other four couples were in four spades making six; the remaining pair inexplicably made only five spades.

Except for a few Acol bidders, many players would regard the South hand as not qualifying for an opening two bid forcing to game

or two no trump, the standards observed being: five to six honor tricks—usually 23-25 points. However, the hand on the basis of losers (four and one-half) or quick tricks (remember him?) might suit the optimistic plunger. Here the Goren strong two bid makes a description of the South hand relatively easy and economical—4.

SOUTH
2 Clubs
2 Spades
4 No Trump
6 Spades

NORTH
2 Hearts
4 Spades
5 Diamonds

whereas the weak two-bidders with the artificial two-club force have a difficult time finding the bidding space to show the club and spade fit. Even with conventional or (better yet) Schenken-type forcing, one-round club openings which probably typified the actual bidding sequences on this particular hand, the slam should be reached by some sequence such as:

SOUTH
1 Club
1 Spade
4 Clubs
4 Spades
6 Spades

NORTH
1 Heart
2 Spades
4 Hearts
5 Clubs

South's third bid is crucial since four spades would inhibit any plunging tendencies on the part of North.

Perhaps overlooked throughout this bidding polemic is the difficult but nevertheless "safe" sacrifice by East-West of seven diamonds, off six, doubled, for 1100. Even down seven is superior to the 1430 available to the venturesome.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book Nos. 51279 & 51957 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer
July 1, 1965

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **DANA J. KELLY** late of Winchester in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that **LOUISE G. KELLY** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of July 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 1, 1965

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **DOROTHY DRAKE** late of Winchester in said County deceased.

The executor of the will of said **DOROTHY DRAKE** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of July 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of June 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 1, 1965

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book Nos. 51279 & 51957 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

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New Rotary Club Officers



Photo by Ryerson

NEW SLATE OF OFFICERS. William Wilde, Jr., center, new president of the Winchester Rotary Club, is flanked by other recently elected officers: Fred Smith, left, secretary; Lou Snow, first vice president; Mr. Wilde; Seymour Russell, past president and currently a director; and James Chisholm, right, sergeant-at-arms.



Photo by Ryerson

ROTARY AUCTION CHECKS BELOW. Past President Seymour Russell gives Rotary donation checks from profits at the annual April auction to: Reese James for the Winchester Hospital, Larry Chase for the Boy Scouts, William Otis for the Auxiliary Fire Department, William Wilde, Jr., for the Red Cross, William Sullivan for the Little League, Herbert L. Wood for the Babe Ruth League, and Otto Schaefer for the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

Rotarian Of The Year



AN AWARD AND A HANDSHAKE. Larry Chase, left, is congratulated by Seymour Russell, past president of the local Rotary Club, for his being named The Rotarian of the Year. Looking on are William Wilde, Jr., newly elected Rotary president, and Fred Smith, secretary of the Winchester club.

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Scouts Hike In
Presidentials

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, June 19, 20, and 21, eight scouts from Troop 524 of the Parkhurst School enjoyed a beautiful and vigorous weekend of hiking and climbing on the Presidential Range of the White Mountains. The group was under the leadership of Donald Thayer and Albert Moulton, assistant scoutmasters.

On Saturday the group climbed from Pinkham Notch through Tuckermans Ravine and over the headwall to the Lakes of the Clouds, pausing enroute to admire the bright weather, the woodland and alpine plants and flowers, the rock formations, and the rushing streams and cascades. Of considerable interest were the capers of the late spring skiers on the small remaining snow field under the headwall.

A thunderstorm was gathering as the group crossed Bigelow Lawn, above the headwall, but the Appalachian Mountain Club hut at the Lakes of the Clouds was reached before the rain and hail fell. The weather quickly cleared and after dinner the group climbed to the summit of nearby Mt. Monroe and returned to the hut for a well-earned night's rest.

Immediately following breakfast on Sunday morning the group climbed the cone of Mt. Washington to the summit, here both Protestant and Catholic services of worship were held in the open air under ideal conditions of weather. James Donohoe had made an early-morning trip to drive Father Joseph Laughlin from the Adams Pond Scout Camp to the top of Mt. Washington so that he could celebrate the Catholic Mass there.

After church services the group made its way around the head of the Great Gulf via Mts. Clay, Jefferson, and Adams to the Madison Spring Huts of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Monday the route followed the Parapet trail across the south face of Mt. Madison and then down Osgood Ridge to the bottom of the Great Gulf, across the rushing Peabody River and down to the Glen House near Pinkham Notch. Although the A. M. C. was holding its annual Alpine Flower Tour in the vicinity of Mts. Washington and Monroe, it was the opinion of the scouts of Troop 524 that the most spectacular stands of alpine flowers in bloom were seen on the upper Osgood Ridge.

The trip was considered a great success by all participants, and certainly large contributing factors were the wonderful hospitality and cooking of the A. M. C. hutmen.

Scouts who made the trip are: Dana Hanson, Jay Vitka, Phil Donohoe, Scott Moulton, Tom Phipps, Jim Hollinshead, Bob Peterson, and Bert Theayer.

For further scouting activity this summer many 524 members are working on individual advancement and merit badge requirements, and about 20 scouts of Troop 524 are planning to participate in at least one week of camping at the council camp at Parker Mountain in New Hampshire.

Philip Stewart
Is Assigned To
Indiantown Gap

Cadet Philip T. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Stewart Jr. of 53 Samoset Road, has just begun an intensive six-week training program at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

Cadet Stewart was graduated from the Winchester High School in 1962 and is going into his senior year at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania. He is majoring in aeronautical engineering in college.

Cadet Stewart, who has been in the ROTC at Lafayette for the past three years, will take part in field exercises, learn how to handle the newest Army weapons and equipment and receive instruction in officer leadership responsibilities while at Indiantown.

Den 1—Mrs. Staffier
James Staffier, Silver Arrow
David Wright, Bear and Lion Badges
David Harsch, Lion Badge
Den 2—Mrs. Wilson
Bobby Terzian, Wolf Badge and Gold Arrow
Jon Gunderson, Wolf Badge and Gold Arrow
Dale Wilson, Gold Arrow
Eddie Porter, Bear Badge and Gold Arrow
Den 3—Mrs. Gales
Mathew Wilson, Wolf Badge
Den 4—Mrs. Rondeau
(no awards)
Den 5—Mrs. Vickroy
David Dorsey, Wolf Badge with Gold and Silver Arrows
Chip Vickroy, Gold and Silver Arrows
Mike Corf, Gold Arrow
Joseph Medwar, Bear Badge
Den 6—Mrs. Larson
Paul Cormier, Silver Arrow
Scott Howard, Silver Arrow
Bruce Larson, Bear Badge

All the Cubs are reminded that Scouting is a year 'round activity and that they can continue to earn their badges and arrows over the summer, even though there will be no more formal meetings until September. Summer is a good time to work toward these awards, and we hope to hand out a lot of these badges and arrows next September. Have a good summer and "Follow Akela!"

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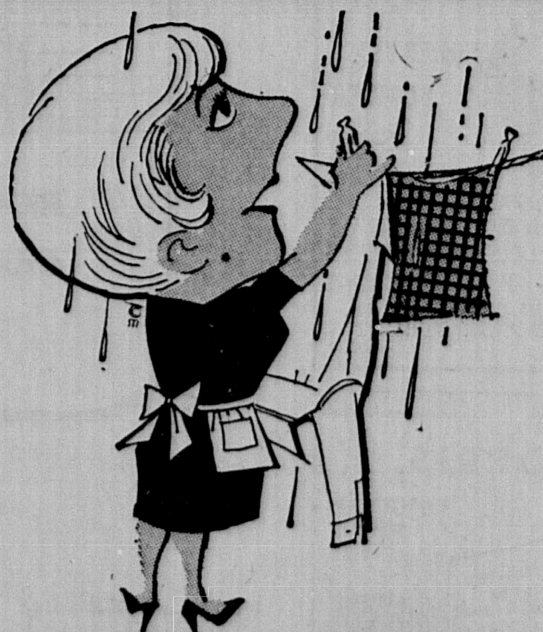
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Larry Chase Is Re-Elected Scout District Chairman

Officers and members were elected, progress during the year reviewed and service needs for the coming year outlined at the annual meeting of the Musket District, Minuteman Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the council office in Stoneham last week Wednesday.

Re-elected as chairman of the district was Larry Chase of Winchester, and as district commissioner, Daniel H. Uenas of Arlington. Charles L. Bankart of Arlington was elected district vice chairman. He has previously served as chairman of organization and extension.

From Winchester, re-elected as a member-at-large was Albert McDougall, and newly elected were Philip D. Cabot and Leonard Cancelliere.

New appointments from here to the commissioner's staff approved by the meeting included William Krupsky as assistant district commissioner, and Herbert Rondeau as neighborhood commissioners.

Among reappointments approved was George DeMars as neighborhood commissioner; to serve the nominating committee will be George Dillon and Russell Strout.

Reviewing activities of the year since realignment of the Musket District to include Arlington with Stoneham, Winchester, and Woburn, and transfer Burlington to another district of the council, Larry Chase, chairman, mentioned among highlights roundtables for Cub Scout and Boy Scout leaders

held monthly, in which all but six Cub Scout packs and two Boy Scout troops participated; an increase of 79% in the number of Boy Scout advancements and in the number of boys attending summer camp; the "Klondike Derby" and Polar Bear winter camp last February in near-zero temperatures; and the fact that three new Cub Scout packs were organized, and the present total boy membership of 2216 is ahead of a year ago.

Mr. Chase paid tribute to the comparatively few district committee members and commissioners who assumed added responsibilities to provide these services and activities, and to the fine teamwork and spirit of cooperation on the part of unit people which made them successful.

The district scout executive, Walter P. Weidman, outlined among many pressing needs that of additional units to keep pace with the rapidly expanding boy population and especially of scout troops to avoid overloading those now active and to provide additional places for boys graduating from Cub Scouting.

He cited the excellent reputation of scouting as one of its handicaps. Parents, he said, were generally pleased when their boys want to "join the scouts," believing that "it's good for them." Unfortunately, however, they rarely realize that their own interest and encouragement of their sons' progress in scouting is a vital requirement for its full effectiveness. When the reasons for the parent-son relationship in scouting is explained, it is readily accepted, and the units and their programs greatly strengthened.

Mr. Weidman expressed appreciation for the fine spirit of fellowship in the district and the gratifying response of scouts to the program and service offered. The next meeting of the district committee will be held in September. During the summer the committee will be organized and the program for 1965-66 prepared.

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New Leadership For Rainbow Girls

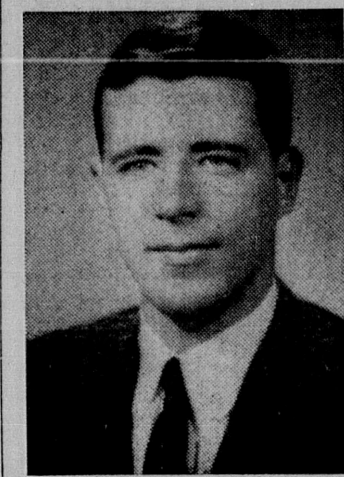


Photo by Ryerson

WINCHESTER ASSEMBLY NO. 50, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, held an installation of officers at the Masonic Hall here. From left to right the officers and installing suite are: Marsha Chamberlain, faith; Jean Little, hope and soloist; Linda Knight, installing recorder; Darlene Metrick, installing chaplain; Diane Chamberlain, worthy advisor; Elaine Sullivan, installing officer; Sandra Meaney, installing marshal; Linda Farrell, installing organist; Betsy Manogian, charity; and Joan Sheppard, associate worthy advisor.

William McCall Partner in New Real Estate Co.

William F. McCall of 22 Canterbury Road, a former vice president of the Nordblom Company, has just become a partner in a new real estate company, to be called Leggat, McCall and Werner.



WILLIAM F. McCALL, JR.

Mr. McCall is a 1955 graduate of Holy Cross College and is a director of the Holy Cross Club of Boston. He is a past president and former director of the Commercial Council Brokers Institute of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. He has contributed articles to the Realtor Magazine.

His new partners are Thomas E. Leggat of Boston and Edward R. Werner of Magnolia. Their new firm was organized to meet a need created by the increasing complexity of the 1965 real estate market. With the prospective completion of Route 495 and the various "spoke" highways, the choice of locations for firms on the move has been widely expanded. The new firm hopes to offer in-depth knowledge of both the client's needs and the various alternative locations, requiring a concerted effort by highly qualified brokers.

At the Salvation Army's Camp Wonderland on the sunny shores of Lake Massapoag in Sharon, 2,500 underprivileged Massachusetts children enjoy a healthy, fun-filled summer camping experience.

Display of Fund Books at Library

The Library this week is featuring a display of books purchased not with town money but with money derived from the Library's various funds. The Library has a total of 19 funds the earliest of which, in memory of David N. Skillings, was given in 1881. The most recent bequest was from the estate of R. W. E. and Letitia F. Hopper in 1962. The smallest amount given the Library is \$500; we have four such funds. The two largest, the Jere A. Downs and the Edgar J. Rich Funds, amount to \$41,000 and \$33,000 respectively. Of the Library's 19 funds 14 amount to \$2,000 or less.

Library funds are used for the purchase of books which the Library would not otherwise be able to own. Though some of our bequests are restricted as to the kinds of books which may be purchased, most are not. The Library feels it is better able to achieve a balanced collection if its bequests are not tied down too rigidly to subject areas. The Library has no fund solely intended for the purchase of phonograph records or films.

In the past the Library has received some few gifts for the purchase of specific items of equipment. With the construction of the Library's new addition there will be an opportunity for interested persons to give money for furnishings. Listening tables equipped with phonographs, microfilm readers for the reference department, and individual study desks for the public are examples of gifts which would be of benefit to the Library. Individual Trustees or the Librarian will be happy to make further suggestions. The donors of all gifts, of course, are identified by book plates or plaques as appropriate.

Three Organists At St. Mary's At Study Week

Miss Catherine Roach, Mrs. William Cox and Mrs. James Daschbach, the three organists at St. Mary's Church, are attending this week a Music Study Week at St. John's Seminary in Brighton.

The program has been designed to bring the musicians of the Archdiocese up to date on recent liturgical changes which have occasioned considerable problems for them.

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Joe Quigley Sells Arizona To Rotarians

Looking healthy enough to be a special ad for his newly adopted State of Arizona Joe Quigley last Thursday sold his former townsmen and Rotarians on the attractive qualities of Green Valley, where he and Mrs. Quigley now make their home.

The occasion was the weekly meeting and lunch of the local group, and Mr. Quigley presented a special film produced with the assistance of the Arizona C. of C. which made the westlands seem worth moving to.

Mr. Quigley, a former officer for 32 years in the Winchester Police Department, moved west about two years ago. He is very active in his adopted hometown, serving as investment registrar for the Chandler Corporation, director of the Green Valley News and vice chairman of the People's Steering Committee, along with other community activities shared with Mrs. Quigley.

He has been east for about three weeks and will be around a little longer visiting with his sister, Mrs. Mary Hurley of Dorchester.

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Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for the week ending June 25, 1965.

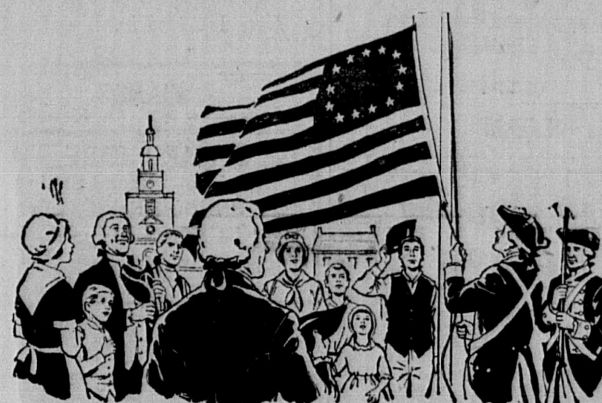
Reshingle:
109 Middlesex Street

Alterations:
26-28 Oak Street
14 Lochwan Street
210 Pond Street
2 Palmer Street

New Dwelling:
39 Myopia Road

Garage:
11 Laurel Hill Lane

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner



Especially on
JULY 4th!

Let us never forget how long sought, how dearly bought, the first Independence Day was... nor the freedom and opportunities that it has afforded us, one and all!

In observance of Independence Day, our bank will not transact business on Monday, July 5th.

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FOURTH OF JULY SPECIAL

2 lb. Bag of Franks and 12 Frankfort Rolls
Both - \$1.09

(For Barbecuing)

Lamb Flanks 2 lb. 25c

Veal Cutlets (Italian Style) \$1.19 lb.

Pastromi, Sliced 79c lb.

Watermelon (Whole) 5c lb.

Plums \$1.00 basket

Wish-Bone — Russian or Italian

Dressing 8 oz. bot. 29c

Cukes 5c each

New California

Potatoes 5 lb. 39c

(Limited Quantity)

Be-Well Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 49c

All Flavors

Heinz Krinkle-Chips Pickle 11-oz. 3

Heinz Sweet Pickle Chips 11-oz. FOR

Heinz Sweet Mixed Pickles 11-oz. \$1.00

Cain's Potato Salad 1 lb. jar 29c

Libby's Pineapple and Grapefruit Drink 46-oz. 2 for 59c

Concentrated

Sta-Flo Liquid Starch 1/2 gal. 36c

SPECIAL

Cookies - Assorted Flavors

Reg. 39c pkg.

29c Each or 4 Pkgs. \$1.00

Save Money At NENO'S — Not Stamps

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LET'S ALL KEEP WINCHESTER

CLEAN AND BEAUTIFUL



OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS

HAVE FUN AT NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

WOBURN'S 325th ANNIVERSARY

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY ♦ JULY 1 - 2 - 3 ♦ OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS ♦ SIDEWALK BAZAARS ♦ FREE PRIZES



Chadwick's Electronic Roll Call Vote System Hailed By Legislature

One day in the spring the power was off in the House Chamber and the membership had to return to the old tedious individual voice counting method. Everywhere arose the comment: "When are we going to get our electronic roll call system back?" mused Rep. Harrison Chadwick of 24 Everett Avenue when asked what he thought was the Legislature's attitude toward the still new voting system improvement he was instrumental in seeing established.

The Legislature approved the electronic roll call system to speed up voting procedures in the House last year. It was installed late last fall by the International Roll Call Corporation of Virginia at a cost of \$70,000, completed in February, and was first used by the House four months ago in March.

"It has been proving quite successful," says Rep. Chadwick, who filed the original bill to have one installed in the Massachusetts House chamber nine years ago, in 1956, and had refilled his bill every year until the leadership of the House changed from Thompson's iron hand to that of the more foresighted and progressively inclined Davorin.

Massachusetts became the 35th of the fifty state legislatures to switch to an electronic roll call voting system. The first to use one was Wisconsin in 1917.

Under the old roll call voting method the House clerk read off the names of all 240 members and recorded their votes on each issue that was voted upon. Similarly, in a division of the House when matters were questioned or raised to issue, the standing members had to be hand counted. These voting methods took, on the average, about 25 minutes for each vote.

Now, a division of the House can be made in ten seconds. And votes on issues could be counted in as short a time as 30 seconds, but House rules allow for two full minutes to permit members to get to their seats and have their votes recorded.

The electronic roll call voting system consists of a toggle switch on Legislators' desks that remains in a central, neutral position. When a vote is to be recorded, the Legislators push the switch either to the left to indicate a "yea" vote, and a green light is illuminated beside their name on a voting board suspended on the House chamber wall, or to the right to record a "nay" vote, and a red light appears beside their name on the board.

There are two boards on the House chamber walls, each listing some 120 members alphabetically, but separated by party.

Some Legislators note with regret the fact that they cannot see how their fellow solons are voting with time enough to have pow wows and influence the outcome of the voting right up into the voting time. The new system by passes this old part of political life by the elimination of the long voting time.

But the legislators are generally very happy with their new electronic voting system, and one proof of the effectiveness of it is that since using it this year they have only had one night session—whereas last year it was common to have one, two and even three night sessions a week.

Rep. Chadwick explained that every day the Legislature tries to complete its daily calendar workload, and on the average some 20 to 30 matters are brought up for debate and voting. With nearly half an hour required for the voting,

CHADWICK, continued on page 5

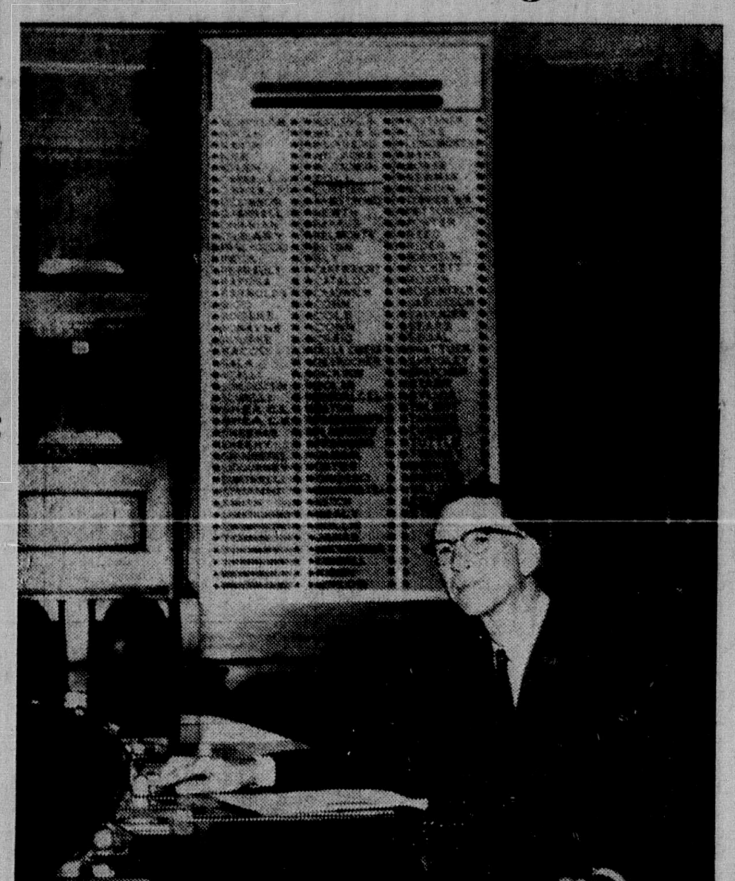
Local Executives Involved With Experimental Medical Research Pressure Chamber

In the news last week in the medical capital of the world was the installation of a new hyperbaric facility for heart and lung surgery and research at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. Not generally known to many Winchester residents, however, was the fact that two principals of the well-known company that designed and built the pressure chambers are residents here.

John I. Lynch of 6 Curtis Street, treasurer of the Hodge Boiler Works of East Boston, and John H. Lynch of 54 Thornberry Road, vice president of the company known in the last century for its manufacturing of steam power and heating boilers for ships and industry, have been instrumental, along with Stewart P. Lynch, president of the company, in the growing reputation Hodge has been getting in the field of custom design and high quality fabrication required for chambers of this type.

CHAMBER, continued on page 5

The Old Order Changeth . . .



YIELDING PLACE TO NEW IDEAS, the Massachusetts House of Representatives finally installed an electronic roll call system. Winchester's Representative Harrison Chadwick sits in the House chamber by one of the vote tabulation boards. It was his bill, originally filed in 1956, which called for the forward step that reduces House voting time from 25 minutes to ten second and two minute votes.

Heart Problems Link 53% Of Local Deaths

How does Winchester's heart disease problem, including the incidence of strokes among the local population, compare with the situation in other communities?

The question comes to the fore as the Government embarks on a new major medical assault on these prime killers, which take 970,000 lives a year between them.

The campaign, to be conducted by the National Institutes of Health, aided by the Veterans Administration, will have, as its first aim, the reduction in the toll from strokes, which now amounts to 200,000 a year.

The size of the problem in Winchester is indicated by the largest figures from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

They show that 53.1 percent of all deaths locally over the course of a year, are due to some form of heart disease.

Throughout the United States as

a whole, the proportion is 56.3 percent and, in the New England States, 57.3 percent. The ratio in the State of Massachusetts is 57.2 percent.

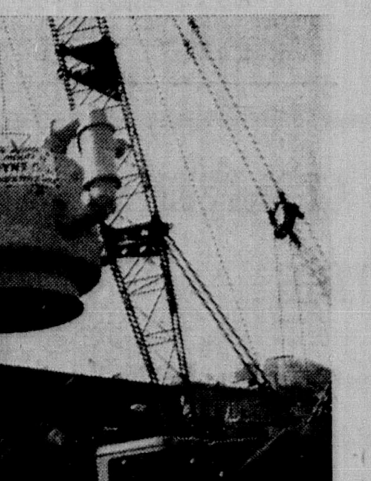
Some states have a much higher heart rate than others. The range is from a low of 37.8 percent, found in New Mexico, to a high of 59.9 percent in Maine.

In Winchester the number of deaths of local residents from all causes in 1962, based on the current report, was 179. Of this number, 95 were the result of heart disease, 20 of them due to strokes.

Under the new heart research program "stroke centers" are to be set up in various medical institutions across the country to care for stroke victims and to conduct research. Each of them will have a special group of stroke experts, whose work will be supported by Federal funds.

To dramatize what is wrong in present-day living, one heart specialist has handed out a prescription for a do-it-yourself heart attack.

HEART, continued on page 5



HOISTING RESEARCH FACILITY. It required 60 and 90 ton cranes to lift the massive 20 ton hyperbaric surgical and research chamber into place at Children's Hospital last week. Winchester executives have directed firm that made pressure chamber for many years.

Bonds Of \$285,000 For Library Addition

The Board of Selectmen on Tuesday night approved the sale of \$285,000 in municipal Library Addition bonds, as authorized public financing by Article 31 in the annual Town Meeting, to the Bankers Trust Company with a bid of 2.90 and a par value of 100.139.

The bid was lowest of 11 ranging to a high of 3% with par value of 100.02.

The notes will be dated July 16, 1965, payable \$30,000 each year 1966 to 1972 inclusive, and \$25,000 for the years 1972 to 1975 inclusive.

American Legion Hosts July 4th Town Celebration

Winchester Post No. 97 American Legion host to approximately three hundred and fifty children at Loring Avenue Field on Monday, July 5th, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the annual July Fourth celebration held each year for all the children in Winchester.

Parents as well as the children enjoyed the entertainment provided by the acrobats, clown, the barrel act, and the dancer. Balloons, licorice sticks, lollipops and ice cream was distributed during the afternoon.

The two veterans' organizations that are responsible for the arrangements each year are the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Next year it will be the Veterans turn to play host, as each year the two organizations alternate.

Commander Edward Quill, Winchester Post No. 97, American Legion, thanked the Legionnaires of his post, the Auxiliaries and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for their time and effort in making this year's program for the children a wonderful success. He also thanked Auxiliary Police Officers John Collins and James Rae for their volunteered services that afternoon.

Prizes distributed to category winners included: boys' first prize, baseball glove; second prize, bat and ball, swim mask, gift certificate; third prize, baseball bat, baseball, gift certificate.

Girls' first prize, tennis racket; second prize, kick ball, swim mask, gift certificate; third prize, tennis balls and gift certificate.

Girls, 50 yd. dash, winners 6-8 yrs.

1. Debra Walters

2. Katherine Haffner

Boys, 6-8, winners, 50 yd. dash

1. Billy Maggio

2. Andy Samoiloff

3. John McNulty

Girls, 9 - 11 (75 yd. dash)

1. Brenda Cantillon

2. Karen Garvey

3. Cathy McHugh

CELEBRATION, cont. on page 6



BLUEBERRY MOUTH AND ALL SMILES
Donna Davis, 8, of 1 Charles Road, Pie-Eating Contest Winner.

Two Housebreaks Mar July Fourth Weekend, Police Look For Clues

Two housebreaks were reported in Winchester over the July Fourth holiday weekend, and police are still searching for clues. No valuables reported missing in either case.

At 4:30 Monday afternoon, July 5, a break was reported at 46 Church Street at the home of Dr. Philip McManus. Entrance was made through a punctured rear window screen and opened window.

Once inside the intruder(s) ransacked the first floor, the second floor, going through bedroom drawers and closets, and the third floor, breaking open a cedar clothes chest.

No valuables were taken, according to police, who theorized that the breakers were either looking for money or drugs and weren't interested in hard goods such as appliances.

On Tuesday morning a second housebreak was reported to police at the 50 Glen Road home of Malcolm W. Burr. A glass had been broken in the front door to gain entrance, and the entire house was ransacked, but again, nothing was reported as stolen.

Bellino Goes Pro With Patriots, Wide Local Interest Is Aroused

The Winchester athlete whom many consider as the foremost of the New England area has ever produced has signed a red, white and blue Patriots' contract. It's official. Joe "the Jet" Bellino has become Joe "the Pat," William H. Sullivan, Jr., president of the Boston Patriots Football Club announced Friday at a press conference at Boston's Hotel Somerset.

Months of negotiations via telephone hookup between Sullivan and Holovak in Boston, and Bellino in Tokyo, were completed last week when Joe and Sullivan agreed to terms. Lt. Bellino, presently on leave from temporary duty in San Francisco, is due to be discharged from the Navy on Monday, July 12.

Bellino and Roger Staubach are the only two players in Naval history to have their jerseys retired by the Academy. Joe won the Heisman and Maxwell Trophies, was named the "Player of the Year" by a dozen magazines, and was a consensus All-American in 1960.

Joe planned to get started on his workouts over the weekend in his home town here. It was at Winchester High that the agile athlete first earned national recognition, as over a hundred colleges wooed him with offers of athletic scholarships. Joe chose Annapolis and went on to become the greatest athlete in the Academy's history, as he won the Naval Sword and the Thompson Award for athletic excellence.

Joe graduated from Annapolis in 1961 and has served four years with the Navy. A full lieutenant, he has been stationed aboard the U.S.S. Albattross, a minesweeper on duty in the Viet Nam area.

Asked if he was still as aggressive as at Annapolis, Joe said, "I'm as aggressive as I ever was, or I wouldn't try this. I am willing to play any position, but I like to

carry the ball. I want to be a running back. But I will be anything to make the team."

Joe was given pro offers from the Washington Redskins and Annapolis, as well as the Hub's eleven.

The last time Joe played foot-

ball as a pro was two years ago with the Providence Steamrollers while stationed in Newport "just to see if I could still wiggle." Meanwhile, he has kept trim by playing handball and basketball in the Navy.

Standing five nine and weighing

183 pounds, Joe commented at the press conference that his size could be some problem, "If I let them hit me."

"But, I think with my weight packed on my build I can take the pounding," Joe mused, "as long as I don't let myself get caught flat-footed by some monster."

Joe started grid conditioning over the weekend in Winchester by running four to five miles daily to harden thigh and stomach muscles.

Pat's coach Mike Holovak is expected to use Joe's zig-zag bursts and agility as a pass-catching flanker back, where he wouldn't be as subject to the pounding of heavy pro behemoths.

Joe will make his initial appearance in the red, white and blue of the Patriots on July 28, in the Lowell Stadium. The game for the benefit of the Lowell Sun Charities will pit the rookies of the Pats against those of the Jets.

The Pats will start a backfield of Joe at halfback, Jim Nance at fullback and Jim Whalen at flanker, with Eddie Wilson or Charlie Green at the quarterback spot. The Jets will feature Joe Namath and Cosmo Iacavazzi in their backfield.

Coach Holovak wired Boston from his reserve duty aboard the USS Forrestal that he was delighted to learn of Joe's contract with the Patriots, "What has impressed me most about Bellino," remarked the veteran Patriot mentor, "is his tremendous sense of balance. He is the hardest man to bring down I have ever seen on a gridiron."

Tickets for the Lowell clash are available at the Patriots office in Boston, at the Lowell Sun Building in Lowell, and Fitzgerald Fuel Company in Winchester.

Extensive Fire Threatens Fells

MDC crews and men from the Water Department were still working yesterday morning to guard against renewal of the woods fire which Tuesday burned about 10 acres of woodlands in the Fells and threatened the entire reservation.

First report of the fire came in to the Winchester Department at 2:40 Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Robert Brotherton of Ridgely Road came in to say that she had seen the woods burning while walking there with her daughter.

Engine 4 was dispatched immediately and soon after Engine 6 of the Auxiliary and the old Engine 4, now of the Auxiliary, the latter two trucks better equipped for maneuvering the wooded area than the regular department engines. Winchester headquarters also notified the MDC and all neighboring fire departments.

The fire was centered in the area directly east from where the former Boy Scout headquarters stands on South Border Road and running north from there toward Long Pond.

Underbrush, stumps, needles and small trees were burning and it took the Winchester firefighters plus the two MDC tank trucks and crews which joined them at about 3:30 until 9:25 before the all-out could be blown. From Winchester two Water Department trucks and their crews and men from the Auxiliary and Call Departments were fighting the fire on foot and with light hose lines throughout the afternoon and evening, alongside the regular firefighters.

Winchester Joins In Woburn's Big 325th

Massachusetts Governor John A. Volpe of 10 Everett Avenue was just one of many Winchester residents making the short trek up to neighboring Woburn Tuesday night to participate in part of that sister city's ten-day-long 325th anniversary pageant celebration.

The Governor was unable to be present at the Anniversary Parade on Saturday, but was represented by Lt. Gov. Elliott Richardson.

Representing Winchester in that parade event, however, were two local merchants who decided to enter floats and join in on the fun.

Men at Koko Boodakian & Sons Inc., of 1026 Main Street, were busy all last week making the framework, preparing a hauling jeep, and planning how best to arrange 18 bright and colorful Oriental rugs on the float and at the same time protect them from possible rain showers. The Boodakian float carried an estimated value of \$5,000 in rugs and other decorations, and was generally felt by many spectators to be the most attractive entry in the parade.

The 45-foot long float assembly of jeep and flat-bed trailer, entirely covered in woven hues, carried three harem girls, Christine and Pamela Cox and Diane Morgan, Michael Boodakian, a weaver, two guards, and a driver.

"The float caused quite a bit of comment," Leo Boodakian said proudly Tuesday. "I've heard several people say it was one of the nicest floats they had seen in any parade," he added.

The Boodakian float—exhibited at the Winchester Centennial in 1950—was behind the line of dignitaries, and went from 4:15 to 6 p.m. with it—ending its route just as the tail end of the parade was beginning!

(The Rug of Civilization will be on display at the Boodakian showroom until Monday.)

WOBURN'S 325th, cont. on page 5



CELEBRATING AN ERA. Members of Winchester's Auxiliary Fire Department marched in Woburn's 325th anniversary celebration parade on Saturday with their ancestral Black Horse Fire Hose Wagon. The antique hose wagon, which was hauled by horses in going to fires of the same era here in "South Woburn," has participated in many ceremonial events in the state since re-activated a year ago. Auxiliaries marching are Bruce Hamilton, Thomas Joslin, John Baldwin and Robert Starkweather.



A "New Look" for Your Home

Big Plans Ahead? Big or small, there's real satisfaction improving and adding to the comforts of your home. The Winchester Savings Bank can add to your enjoyment by arranging an easy, low-cost Home Improvement Loan. Now's the time, so let's talk about it today!

It Pays To Save Where Savings Pay

LATEST DIVIDEND - **4 1/4%** PER ANNUM

Banking Hours
8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Monday through Friday
Additional Hours
Fridays 4:30 - 6:30 P.M.

Walk-Up Window
Monday thru Thursday—2:00-3:30 P.M.



Winchester SAVINGS BANK

HELP KEEP WINCHESTER CLEAN!

Prof. R. H. Frazier Electronic Expert Retires From MIT

The frontiers of technology and technological education sometimes have a way of passing people by.

But not Professor Richard Henry Frazier of 7 Summit Avenue, who retires this month after 40 years of teaching electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

When Professor Frazier began his career in the early 1920s, problems of the electric power industry represented advanced technology and he was a part of it as an engineer with the Railway and Industrial Engineering Co. of South Greenbury, Pa.

Today, the frontier has moved on to electronics for space travel and Professor Frazier is still a part of it. Working with engineers at M.I.T.'s Instrumentation Laboratory in recent years, he has contributed to development of tiny but vital electromechanical control elements that go into the guidance system of three American astronauts will use to steer their Apollo spacecraft to the moon and back.

Professor Frazier is one of the nation's leading authorities on the theory of torque motors and other electromechanical control devices for military and industrial uses. His meticulous and ordered style of research and his enormous capacity for work have earned him a reputation, as one colleague put it, as "the guy to see if you have an impossible problem to solve."

Professor Frazier also has been at the forward edge of change in engineering education. In the early 1930s, he helped form and conduct the Department of Electrical Engineering "Honors Program" in which gifted students of advanced ability moved at their own accelerated pace through the junior and senior years. It was from this program of the 1930s that M.I.T. learned much about enriching curricula for students of unusual capabilities.

And during World War II, he took part in planning, administering and teaching the special and intensive curricula in electrical engineering for students in the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy V-12 program at M.I.T. Professor Frazier, a Registered Professional Engineer in Massachusetts, has been active as a consultant for numerous industrial concerns, for government agencies and for M.I.T. laboratories, and has been an expert witness in notable patent suits. He was consultant to the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in development of reactor controls for the nuclear-powered submarine, Nautilus, and was consultant at the National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho in development of controls for reactivity measurements. His M.I.T. classes have been kept relevant and vital by his particular attention to the rapid incorporation of new material from the field into class subject matter.

In retirement, he will continue his work at Instrumentation Laboratory as well as industrial consulting. Born in Bellevue, Pa., May 29, 1900, he was educated in the Greensburg public schools and, upon

graduation from high school, received the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute medal for high standing in preparatory school mathematics and physics. His father Frederick William Frazier, was a coal industry executive and his grandfather, William Frazier, was the original sponsor of the Meigs Elevated Railway in Boston in the 1880s. His grandfather was a friend of General Francis Amasa Walker, M.I.T. president from 1882 to 1888, and it was this friendship that influenced the grandson to enroll at M.I.T. in 1919. Professor Frazier was graduated from M.I.T. in 1923 in electrical engineering and spent 1923-25 with Railway and Industrial Engineering, working on design of outdoor substation switches and associated electromechanical controls and circuitry.

He returned to the Institute in 1925 as an instructor in electrical engineering, was appointed assistant professor in 1931, associate professor in 1937 and professor of electromechanics in 1961. He received the master of science degree from M.I.T. in 1932.

In 1935-36, Professor Frazier was an exchange professor at the University of Kansas where, during the second half of the year, he was in charge of that school's electrical engineering department. It was at Kansas that he met his wife, the former Vivian Maud Skilton, whose father was then professor of organ and musical composition at the University and a noted composer widely known for his orchestral Indian music. Professor and Mrs. Frazier were married at the end of his year at Kansas.

Professor Frazier was associated with the M.I.T. Dynamic Analysis and Control Laboratory from 1948 to 1958. Since 1958, he has been associated part-time with the Instrumentation Laboratory where he has worked on the electromagnetic control elements for gyroscopes and accelerometers. These are tiny but vital frictionless magnetic suspension units that perform the functions of a bearing, of a signal pick-off, and of a torqueing device. They are found in the high-performance gyroscopes and accelerometers used in the guidance systems of the Polaris missile and is developing for the Apollo mooncraft.

Professor Frazier is a life member and Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, a life member of Tau Beta Pi, a professional member of Eta Kappa Nu, and a member of Sigma Xi, the American Society for Engineering Education, the American Association of University Professors and the Society for the History of Technology. He is the author of a large number of articles on engineering education, and technical and scientific subjects.

Professor and Mrs. Frazier live at 7 Summit Avenue, and have two children.



Ready For Whistle



Photo by Ryerson

LITTLE THERESE BELLINO, three, and her mother Mrs. Joseph (Ann Tansey) Bellino are ready for the opening of the Patriots' season. Theresa has seen a lot of the world already, having lived on the Japanese Island of Saebou for much of her short life, but she has yet to see father Joe play a stateside football game.

The Horse Has Right of Way

As an automobile driver, don't forget that the horse being ridden on the highway and the rider have the right of way. More and more saddle horses are appearing on side roads and even on numbered routes. A large number of today's motorists are not familiar with highway safety laws regarding horses.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles law pertaining to horses on the highways should be obeyed by every rider and driver. The law states that when a horse appears frightened and the person in charge of the horse signals the driver to stop, the driver must not only stop but shut off the engine of his vehicle. On an undivided highway, the motorist going in the opposite direction must stop his vehicle for a reasonable amount of time to allow the animal to pass.

If traveling in the same direction, the motorist must use reasonable caution in passing the animal. When the handler of the animal feels the animal is under control, he is expected to signal the motorists to proceed.

When a motorist approaches a horse traveling in the same direction, the driver must slow down and pass with caution, and without crowding the horse, unless the rider signals the car to stop. The owner of the horse has the responsibility of seeing that inexperienced horses are not taken on the highway until they have been trained; nor should beginning riders be allowed to take a horse on the highway. However, motorists must realize that inexperienced horses or riders or both do appear on the highway.

Remember, too, that waving, shouting or sounding the horn will upset the horse and may unseat the rider.

What Red Cross Can Mean to You

BLOOD for a family member because you gave a pint through the Massachusetts Regional Blood Program within the past year—

SATISFACTION as a volunteer in working with servicemen or veterans at Chelsea Naval or Bedford V.A. Hospitals—

REASSURANCE acquired in a First Aid course in knowing what to do in an emergency before the doctor comes—

ABILITY to handle the first newborn through taking an Expectant Parents' course—

SECURITY in the water by learning to swim under the experienced guidance of a Red Cross Water Safety instructor—

TRANSPORTATION to a hospital or clinic by a friendly Red Cross driver—

RAPID COMMUNICATION to a son or husband in the service through the efforts of a local volunteer working with the Red Cross Field Director at a military installation—

PLEASURE in filling a Friendship box to be sent to a boy or girl in a disaster area — or making holiday favors for the enjoyment of veterans at the Bedford V.A. Hospital—

These are some of the things that Red Cross can mean to you. Why not find out from your local Red Cross how you can help and be helped. Visit your Red Cross Chapter at 84 Washington Street, between the Public Library and the Town Hall.

For safety on the waters of our Commonwealth water skiers must have an observer as well as a pilot in the towing boats, warns Wilton Vaughn, State Director of Motorboats. They must have a ladder to climb into the boat. They must keep at least 150 feet away from beaches, anchorages, fishermen and other boats. That is the law.

Inglorious Finale



Photo by Ryerson

CHOPPED UP FOR KINDLING appears to be the beginning of the end for the former School Department headquarters building at 426 Main Street, ready for demolition. Used by the Fire Department for practice sessions, it is here being attacked by Fire-fighter Vincent Menicessa while Wayne Robinson waits below on-the-ready with a six foot pipepole used to push through the ceiling in order to vent a fire.

+ Obituaries +

Mrs. Lillian E. (Smyth) Sullivan

Funeral services are at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Norris Funeral Home today for Mrs. Lillian E. Sullivan, a former resident who died very suddenly on Monday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The Reverend G. Charles Rowe of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Malden will officiate and interment will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Sullivan had been residing in Newton Highlands for the past six years. The wife of the late John E. Sullivan, she was 76 years old at the time of her death.

She was born in Donegal, Ireland on December 31, 1888, the daughter of William and Harriet (Kelley) Smyth. She had lived in Melrose for some years before moving to Winchester in 1945 and while here she resided both on Highland Avenue and at the Winchester Arms.

The mother of the late Barbara L. Sullivan, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Lodge of New Upper Falls; by two grandchildren; by a brother, David Smyth of Plainville, Connecticut and by a sister Mrs. Robert A. Clarke of Melrose.

Mrs. Dorothy (Sweet) Lynch

Mrs. Dorothy (Sweet) Lynch, the wife of Thomas H. Lynch of 75 Brookside Avenue, died on Tuesday at the Hahnemann Hospital in Boston after an illness of about three months. She was 53 years old.

Visiting hours for her will be today at the Lane Funeral Home from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m., and the funeral is to be tomorrow, Friday, at 8 a.m., from the Funeral Home followed by a solemn high Mass at St. Mary's Church at 9. Mrs. Lynch is to be buried in the Wildwood Cemetery here.

Mrs. Lynch was a native of Stoneham where she was born on September 23, 1911, the daughter of the late David D. and Mary A. (Peacock) Lynch. She was educated in the Stoneham schools and had lived there most of her life until moving here 12 years ago. Since living here she had been a member of St. Mary's Church.

In addition to her husband she leaves four sisters, Mrs. Percy Field of Windham, New Hampshire, Mrs. George McDonough and Mrs. A. L. Cole of Stoneham and Miss Gladys Sweet of Boston; also a brother, Herbert A. Sweet of Stoneham and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Jennie Ann (Reggio) Paine

Mrs. Jennie Ann (Reggio) Paine, who had lived here at 35 Brantwood Road for 35 years, died very suddenly at her home on Sunday, July 4. She was the widow of Robert S. Paine of this town and is survived by a son, Robert S., a daughter, Mrs. Edmund (Louise) Williams and by four grandchildren.

Mrs. Paine was born on July 30, 1888 at sea on route to Boston from Italy. Her father, Joseph Reggio, was a native of Boston and her mother Victoria, a native of Italy. She grew up in Boston and had her early schooling there, later moving with her family to Concord where she lived for some years. Mrs. Paine was well known in her neighborhood and through the associations of her children and her family. She was an interested and avid sports fan.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the Norris Funeral Home. The Reverend H. Newton Clay officiated and interment was in Wildwood cemetery.

Mrs. Paine is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Eva Howland and Mrs. Mary Merlo of Boston and Mrs. Hilda Mandrioli of Concord.

John L. Currie

John L. Currie of 20 Sunset Road died on Saturday, July 3 after a brief illness.

He was the husband of Mildred F. (Helein Currie) and the father of Barbara Currie and J. Roger Currie of this town. He was 52 years of age at the time of death.

Mr. Currie was born in Maine the son of John C. and Myrtle (Leavitt) Currie. He was educated in the Billerica school system and was also graduated from the Bentley School of Accounting. He had been for some time sales and service manager for the American Cyanamid Company in Brighton. Active with the company, he had served as its United Fund chairman for the past few years. Mr. Currie had resided in Medford before moving to Winchester.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the Costello-Moffett Funeral Home and interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Leaves Sister Here

Mrs. William Guy Laird of 10 Wyman Court has returned recently from Zanesville, Ohio where she was called suddenly by the death of her brother, John L. Mahle of 819 Convers Avenue of that city.

Mr. Mahle was vice president of the Grief Brothers Corp. He was a member of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, a fourth degree Knight of Columbus, Holy Name Society, Purgatorial Society, president of St. Vincent de Paul Society, Elks, Moose, American Legion, 40 & 8, Ohio and Zanesville Chamber of Commerce and Zanesville Country Club.

He led a full and busy life and leaves behind many who will miss him.

Card Of Thanks

Our most sincere appreciation is extended to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy shown in the recent loss of our dearly beloved husband and father.

We are especially grateful to the Winchester Fire and Police Departments, Winchester Auxiliary Fire Department, Winchester Council No. 210 Knights of Columbus, employees of Lynch Brothers Incorporated. Pastor and priest of Saint Mary's Church, and the nurses and staff of the Winchester Hospital.

The family of the late John J. Flaherty.

Attention All

If you use buoyant cushions on your boat, this message may save your life, the life of a loved one, or that of a guest on your boat. Heave to and take note: several deaths in recent boating accidents have been caused by drowning due to the apparent improper use of buoyant cushions. The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary advises that there is only one proper way to use a buoyant cushion. To properly use a buoyant cushion place one leg and the opposite arm through the loops, with the cushion coming across your chest. A buoyant cushion should never be worn on the back of a person. For a safer season afloat make sure the people on your boat know how to properly use any lifesaving devices you may have aboard. And remember to make sure your boat is properly and safely equipped, ask for and receive a courtesy examination by a qualified examiner of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary. Remember, Safe Boating Is Fun Boating!

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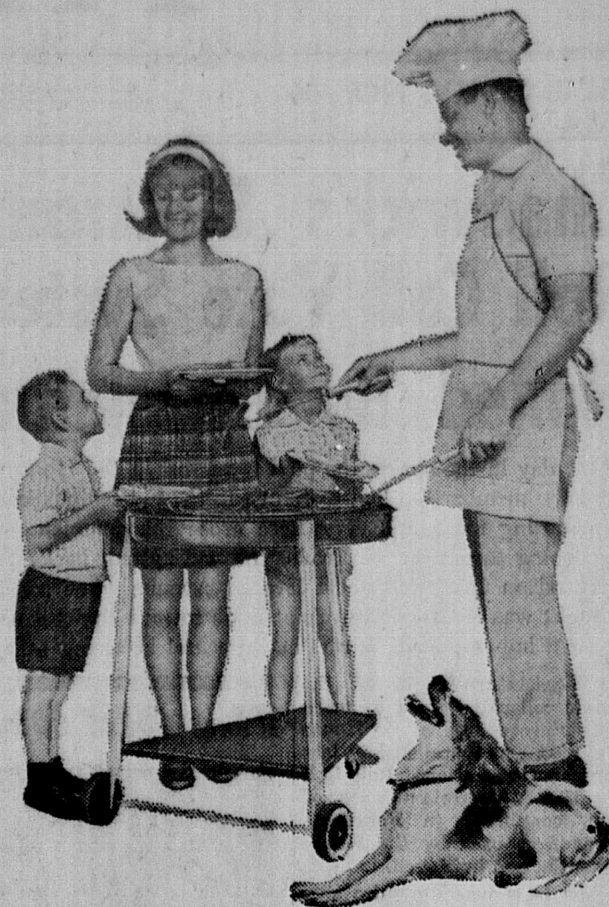
WILDWOOD CEMETERY

NOTICE

It is requested that all potted flowers and baskets be removed from all graves and lots by July 12.

By order of the Commissioners
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July 1-21



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VACATIONING IN BERMUDA are Mr. and Mrs. H. Rushton Harwood and their son, Walter, of 30 Ledgewood Road, and right, Hugh Fisher of 8 Fairview Terrace. They have been guests at Cambridge Beaches.

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Of Social Interest

Bowler — Abbott

A nuptial Mass at St. Mary's Church recently joined in marriage Miss Ann Abbott, daughter of Mrs. Donald Swain Abbott of Forest Circle and the late Mr. Abbott and Mr. Edward Francis Bowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bowler of 307 Washington Street.



MRS. EDWARD F. BOWLER, JR.

A reception at the Venetian Room of the Sheraton Plaza, Boston, followed the ceremony at which the Reverend Martin J. Dolph officiated. The couple left for a wedding trip in Nantucket after the festivities.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Donald Swain Abbott, Jr. Her wedding gown was of silk organza with a center panel and cuff insert of lace embroidery, and her skirt was fashioned with a detachable two-panel chapel train. She wore a Belgian lace mantilla and carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Jane Abbott was her sister's maid of honor and attending her as bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Katherine Abbott, a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Carter A. Rogers and Miss June Van Dyke, all of Winchester. They were gowning alike in full length empire gowns of silk organza fashioned with bodices of white, embroidered with rosebuds, and with skirts of pale pink. They carried old fashioned bouquets of baby pinks and white carnations.

Best man to Mr. Bowler was Mr. James Paul Caulfield, Jr., of Winchester and ushering at the ceremony were the Messrs. John S. Gattineri and Leo Brenner of Winchester and Peter A. Tofuri of Fort Dix, New Jersey and Winchester.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Abbott wore a pale blue two-piece suit of silk linen and a matching pill box hat. Mrs. Bowler chose a pale pink three-piece embroidered suit, worn with a matching hat.

The bride is a 1960 graduate of the Winchester High School and also was graduated from the Lassell Junior College. Mr. Bowler is a graduate of the Winchester High School and of Northeastern University.

The couple plan to make their first home in Amherst, where he is presently a candidate for a master's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Massachusetts.

Leander — Bridges

At a wedding which took place recently in the Ashbury Methodist Church in Fort Worth, Texas, Miss Linda Sue Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glover G. Bridges of Fort Worth, became the bride of Airman Second Class Robert Allen Leander, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Leander of Dunster Lane. The Reverend Alton W. Ferrill officiated at the ceremony.



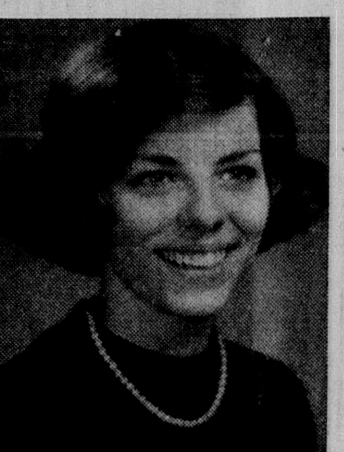
MRS. ROBERT A. LEANDER

The bride's gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice of Chantilly lace and a bouffant skirt of satin. Her veil was caught to a floral headpiece made with seed pearls. She was attended by Miss Shirley Glidewell and attending the bridegroom were the Messrs. James R. Southern and Richard R. Woods of Arlington, Texas, and Larry D. Sutphen of Irving, Texas, brother in law of the bridegroom.

The couple plan to live in Jacksonville, Arkansas, near the Little Rock Air Force Base where the bridegroom is stationed with the Strategic Air Command. He is a WHS graduate of 1961 and also attended Northeastern University before entering the service.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Dale Kirk to Air Force Lt. Thomas M. Daschbach is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Kirk of Millstadt, Illinois. Lt. Daschbach is the son of Mrs. James M. Daschbach of 21 Crescent Road and the late Mr. Daschbach.



MISS KATHLEEN KIRK

The bride-elect is a graduate of Belleville Township High School. In September she will begin her senior year at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois, where she is majoring in elementary education.

Lt. Daschbach is a graduate of Winchester High School. In the fall of 1964, he was graduated from Parks College, St. Louis University, with a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical administration. He is now stationed at Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nevada.

The wedding will take place June 4, 1966, at Immaculate Conception Church in East St. Louis, Illinois.

Towner — Martin

Training together for service with the Peace Corps are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin of Waukesha, Wis., recently in the First Presbyterian Church in Waukesha, Wisconsin.



MRS. LOUIS TOWNER

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin of Waukesha and the bridegroom is a resident of Wildwood Street here and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Towner.

The bride chose a gown of champagne colored peau de sole, fashioned with an embroidered lace bodice and an empire waistline. Her silk illusion veil was held by a pillbox headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Her honor attendant was Mrs. Michael Welch of Denver, Colorado and her bridesmaids were the Misses Sharon Penner of Beatrice, Nebraska, Mimi Kidwell of Elgin, Illinois and Marilee Bedell of Palos Verdes, California. They were in full length maize crepe gowns and they carried bouquets of daisy pompons and ivy.

Aaron Ashcraft of Denver was the best man to Mr. Towner and groomsmen were a brother, Mr. Christopher Towner of Winchester, Mr. Robert Johnson of Denver and Mr. Robert McDonald of Meryva, Illinois.

The bride and bridegroom are each graduates of Denver University with the class of 1965, where Mrs. Towner was affiliated with the Delta Gamma and he belonged to Sigma Chi. They are at present training at San Marcos, Texas for Peace Corps work which they expect will take them to Costa Rica.

Callahan

(continued from page 1)



WILLIAM J. CALLAHAN, JR.

with a major in history at Boston College in 1958. He received his master's degree in history from Harvard Graduate School in 1959, and his doctorate at Harvard in June 1964. In 1961 and 1962 he was studying in Spain under a Harvard Travelling Fellowship.

Mr. Callahan returned from a short vacation in Colombia after completing his year in Venezuela ("Little Venice," in Spanish) at about the middle of June. Next stop in his international academic career is a three-year assistant professorship at the University of Toronto in Canada, starting in September.

Beck — McMullen

At a 3:30 o'clock ceremony held last Saturday Miss Susan Elizabeth McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson McMullen of Chatham, became the bride of Lieutenant Donald Cameron Beck, USA, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hensley Beck of Winchester Terrace. The Reverend W. Gilbert Dent performed the ceremony at Saint Christopher's Church in Chatham, and a reception followed the ceremony at the Chatham Bars Inn.



MRS. DONALD C. BECK

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza over taffeta with a full skirt and chapel-length train. The dress was fashioned with an inserted bodice of Swiss lace and with bell sleeves of matching lace. Her shoulder-length veil of imported illusion was held in place by a headpiece of white silk organza and she carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisies and stephanotis.

Mrs. Edwin Robinson McMullen, Jr. was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen and Miss Elizabeth McMullen, twin sisters of the bride; Mrs. Whitney McClelland of Gainesville, Florida; Miss Mary Anne Rohr of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Catherine Runnels and Miss Margaret Runnels, both of Weyers Cave, Virginia. All were identically gowning in floor length dresses of white embroidered eyelet over yellow taffeta. On their heads they wore matching yellow Dior bows and they carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies.

The flower girl was Heidi McMullen, niece of the bride. She wore a short dress with a white lace top and yellow layered organza skirt. She carried a nosegay of daisies.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McMullen wore a silk print suit with white accessories, and the mother of the bridegroom wore a pink organza dress with white embroidered lace and matching accessories. Both mothers carried white gardenias.

Mr. George Cutter Wyman of Greensboro, North Carolina was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Richard Beck of Hingham, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Edwin Robinson McMullen, Jr. of Chatham, brother of the bride; Lt. Steven Merrill of Washington, D.C.; Lt. Stanley Cooke of Ashville, North Carolina; Mr. Paul Lamarche, Jr. of Cambridge; and Mr. Donald Seaver and Mr. Alexander Adams, both of Winchester.

Mrs. Beck was graduated from Stuart Hall in Staunton, Virginia and Endicott Junior College in Beverly, and in 1964 from the University of Florida. Her husband is a graduate of Lawrence Academy and the College of William and Mary in Virginia where he was a member of Kappa Alpha order.

The couple will live in Fort Lewis, Washington.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Jennings of Ipswich announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Jennings, to Mr. Peter Alan Best. He is the son of Mr. Durgin J. DeLand of New London, N.H., and the late Mr. Lewis Best. Miss Jennings is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Osgood of Boston, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Jennings of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. A debutante of the 1963-64 season, she was presented at the Debutante Cotillion and the Salem Assembly.

Mr. Best is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Best of New London, N.H., formerly of Winchester, and of the late Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Black. He and his fiancée are both students at the University of Colorado.

An August 29 wedding is planned.

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Parkview 9-1931

John Richmond To Fly For American

John Q. Richmond of 4 Grove Street a former Air Force pilot, has won his wings as a flight officer with American Airlines and has been assigned to the airline's flights out of New York's LaGuardia Airport.



JOHN Q. RICHMOND

The new flight officer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richmond is a graduate of Winchester High School.

From 1954 to 1955 Flight Officer Richmond was a member of the U.S. Air Force, assigned to a tactical fighter squadron. At the time of his discharge he held the rank of captain.

Along with nineteen pilots, Capt. Richmond completed nine weeks of ground training plus additional flight training in the air at the new American Airlines flight training center at Greater Southwest Airport, Fort Worth, Texas. He is qualified as both a co-pilot and flight engineer.

Townsend, Dabney & Tyson, members New York and other principal stock exchanges, announces the association of Thomas Magoun as a registered representative in the firm's Winchester office.

Mr. Magoun, a 1952 graduate of Bowdoin College, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Bowdoin Club of Boston. He resides with his wife, Barbara, and daughter Susan at 7 Alden Lane.

For the past five years, Mr. Magoun has managed the Little League "Mets" in the Winchester American League.

Poodles And Fashions Plan A Mixer

"Cha Cha" is waiting to hear from Mrs. Henry Delaney of 72 Wedgemere Avenue, who recently served morning coffee to a large and enthusiastic committee which met at her home to plan for a lush fall fashion show and luncheon Wednesday, October 6th at the Hotel Continental.



HOPING TO BE CHOSEN...

Since this gay fashion show will benefit Winchester Auxiliary of MSPCA, Cha Cha expects, appropriately enough, to accompany a glamorous professional model down the runway. (They'll both probably be wearing a touch of spruce green, the new fall shade!)

He is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Knox of Curtis Circle. Incidentally, "A Votre Sante," Pierrepont Road poodle belonging to Mrs. Richard Chase, co-chairman of the luncheon-fashion show, is nursing a nose which has been thrown slightly out of joint. No one has contacted him!

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

It's A Riot!

The Fulcrum In Law Enforcement Today

Youngsters, parents, law officers and court officials across the country read with amazed shock and near disbelief last week that a New Hampshire judge had sentenced two 18-year-olds to serve a year in the House of Correction with hard labor for their parts in the Weirs Beach riot of the preceding week.

The amazement and confusion stemmed not so much from any feeling that the sentences weren't either in order or that they were a little on the strict side, as from the fact that such sentences were actually imposed during a time of "modern" attitudes toward justice where teenagers are seemingly almost exempt from legal punishment for crimes and misdemeanors... with rare exceptions!

Leave it to New Hampshire, typically portrayed as a slow or even "backward" moving state, to show the nation what a little practical thinking can accomplish. Faced with the fact of a potential riot on their hands, the Legislature passed an anti-riot law to offer stiff penalties and fines for rioters in that state. When the event did in fact occur, police and national guardsmen moved swiftly to curb it with appropriate measures to protect the rest of the resort area populace. Then, the final... necessary... appropriate action: the court showed the nation that New Hampshire's new anti-riot statute was nothing to fool with—and neither were the police sworn to enforce it.

There is also more involved in the New Hampshire action. Legally the youths were charged with "refusal to withdraw" upon the request of police officers. However, for all practical effect, it also meant that when a policeman tells a citizen to move along (with cause), he had better do it. This is significantly counter to recent directions taken by the U.S. Supreme Court, which according to Winchester Police Chief Joseph Derro, generally has been reluctant to back up police and lower courts where great numbers of people are involved and have refused to disperse when order-

ed by police because the highest court feels it would be encroaching on "the rights of the people to assemble."

While most sophisticated readers of the daily news events are cognizant of the fact that police powers in the South have been on occasion abused, this does not mean that the practice is common nationwide—in fact, this nation is fortunate generally to have the good police forces it does. But, the courts must provide protection for those few who are abused, too. Therein lies the basic problem. While the highest court is busy protecting the rights of individuals—as it should—it at the same time is often denying the same rights and privileges of protection to society, which is composed of a large number of good citizens who are entitled to the protection of the law from the lawbreakers.

Chief Derro says he believes the passage of the New Hampshire law in that state, with the proper enforcement of it—as is happening now—will go a long way to ensuring there won't be any recurrences of the Weirs Beach riot. He says it will be of crucial importance for the higher courts to back up the police and lower courts when the appeals are brought up, because if they don't all laws will become circumvent to the wild ones.

Meanwhile, riot and gang war rumbles were threatened near Winchester over the weekend of the Fourth of July, both in Wakefield and between Dilboy Field in Somerville and Winchester's M.D.C. Beach.

These types of events can very easily happen in this area, too. And, unless some measures like those adopted in our sister New England state are accepted across the land, and enforced, and backed up—including the underlying philosophy of a society of laws that are on the books of the people, by the people, and enforced for the people—the continued civil unrest marked by violence on the part of the younger generation will continue.

A Hero Returns To His Fans

This week sports pages around New England were full of news of Joe Bellino's going pro and signing up with the Boston Patriots Football Club, and ours is no exception... we even front paged the story because of the real wide community interest in this young athlete who starred so magnificently both here and on larger playing fields, and who even became a model for athletic ability and character in sports for people... especially youngsters to follow.

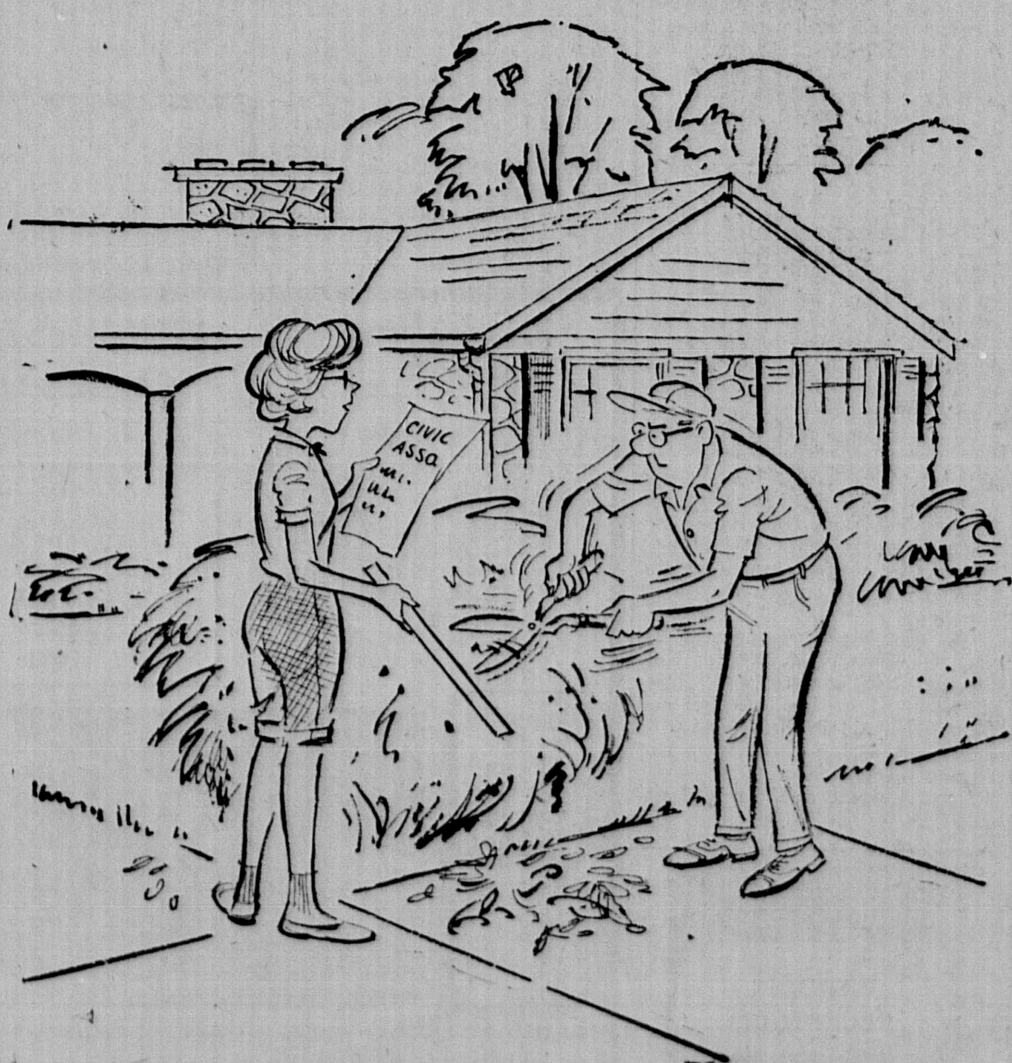
Joe returns a well-liked as well as esteemed athlete here, for even those who only know him slightly are impressed with his demeanor and sense of balance mentally, as well as when carrying the ball in his hands. Whether Joe knows it

or not, he has become a symbol of excellence in sports here not only in ability to win—but as importantly, to play aggressively, fairly.

At a time when there is too much in the news and a lot that never makes the news about juvenile misbehavior, teenage idleness, and a depreciation of old moral and ethical standards among the younger sets, it is encouraging to see one of their better idols—someone they know, understand and respect, return to playing fields here.

We can't help but feel that Mr. Bellino's return to Winchester and Boston as Mr. Football again will result in positive benefits to the community as a good example to everyone who likes to see a game well played.

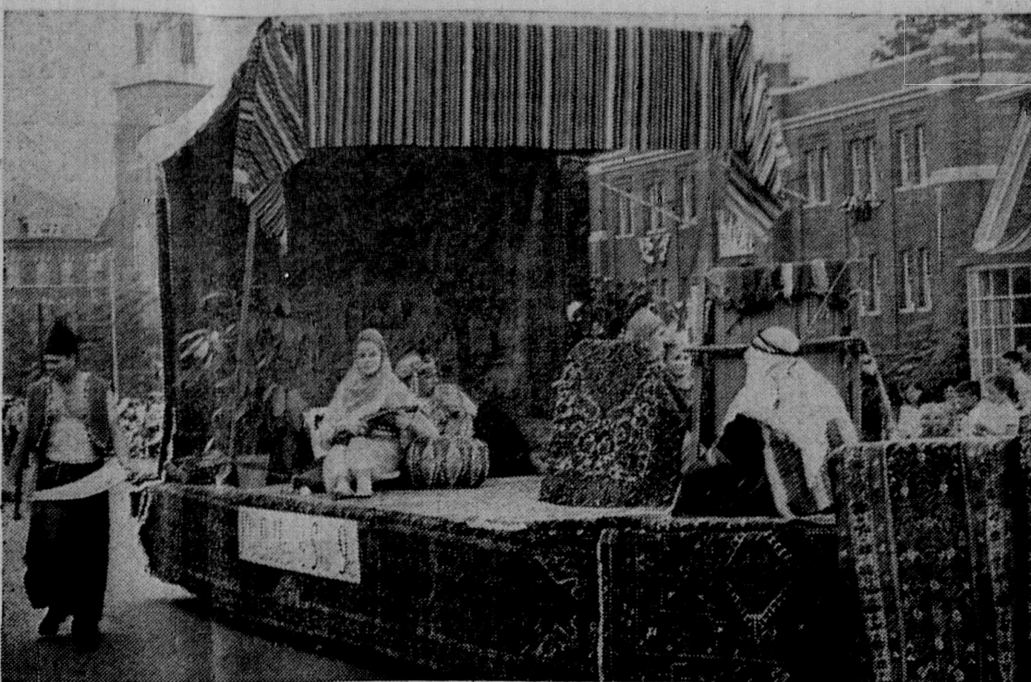
Rules . . . Rules . . . Rules . . .



It's Our Birthday Too:

Winchester's Sister City Celebrates Heritage

"Wooborne's" 325th



RUG OF CIVILIZATION, once insured at \$1 million, was featured on the colorful and original Koko Boodakian & Sons float. This float complete with a three girl harem and four guards, and some 18 Oriental rugs, was valued at about \$5,000.



MISS WOORNE, Nancy Parrish, and her court, ride atop a regal appearing flower float contributed by the Winchester business Mahoney's Rocky Lodge Farm. This float in over 2,000 red and white petunias and pink and white roses was valued at close to \$1,000.



KANGAROO COURT RE-ENACTED. Monday night at the Woburn City Hall the return of the Kangaroo Court was just one more time to mix fun and history.



ANNIVERSARY BELLES are only a few of the 512 Woburn citizens who take part in the historical pageant, "Wonderful World of Woburn" to be given for the last three times tonight through Saturday at 9 p.m., High School Stadium, each night climaxed with a display of fireworks. The carnival continues, too, tonight and tomorrow evenings and Saturday, 1 to 11 p.m. Today there is an Antique Show at the High School 2:30-3:30 p.m. and a Fashion Show of Yesteryear from then to 4:30. Friday is highlighted by a morning Fishing Derby, afternoon Water Rama at Horn Pond and Hootenanny and Hay Ride at the Country Club, 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday, the last day of the 325th, will again see a parade, starting at 11 a.m. in East Woburn and going through the center on to the High School.

BOOK REVIEW

by Martha J. McGowan
Winchester Public Library

THE SHEEPSKIN PSYCHOSIS

by John Keats

In 1963 Mr. Keats, a popular free-lance writer, was offered the chance of compiling a feature article for Life magazine. Its subject was to be the increasing rate of college dropouts in America. It would entail travelling across the country, he learned, interviewing college students of all types as well as administrators and teachers, parents and other persons, such as personnel directors, whose views and experiences were relevant to the problem.

The commission was inviting, and Keats accepted it. He gathered his material, gave it form, reached some conclusions. The article was written and accepted. But then—to his credit as an interested and thoughtful citizen—Keats realized that "something else remained to be said."

The problem of the dropout he had found to be inextricably bound up with other questions: try to draw it out and the rest began to unravel alarmingly. On the job-market, for example, the demand that all applicants possess a degree "from somewhere... from something that can be called a college" has been growing steadily over a number of years now. It determines the immediate future, at least, of today's dropouts. But then that same demand is often wildly unrealistic with respect to the job sought. It is, moreover, pushing us all—with and without degree—"toward a practical impossibility" as population growth outraces school expansion.

Keats found that the college dropout had frequently been an above average high school graduate, who was nevertheless unable to cope with the sudden demand for maturity which college imposed on him. Or, stiff competition, met for the first time, eliminated him from the academic struggle. But then a disturbing number of today's students leave college, not because of any failure on their part, but simply because they find course offerings unsatisfactory and present methods of instruction futile.

Keats found himself wondering more and more concerning the source and significance of two other phenomena contingent upon the dropout rate: the omnipresent mental and emotional disturbances among students, and the much-publicized revolution in campus morality. Do all of these have a common root? Is any change in the situation possible?

And what of the ubiquitous transfer student whom he encountered on his travels. Has the transfer student generally found a true sense of direction in shifting from his original institution? Or is he merely avoiding the status of the dropout at all costs, though remaining as unhappy and dissatisfied as the student who decides against taking his degree?

Keats doesn't pretend to have reached any settled answers to these problems. Sometimes, it should be said, the tentative conclusions which he offers seem hasty and not very well grounded. One regrets also that he has not brought to his task more of the weighted, conceptual reasoning of writers like Riesman or Packard, for instance, or, perhaps, the sense of urgency of one like Paul Goodman. But in any case his report of the situation he found in American college life, developed in his recently published SHEEPSKIN PSYCHOSIS brings the whole subject fully and valuably into the open. It should be read.

Recommended for young adults.

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letters to the editor

Only signed letters to the editor of the Star will be considered for publication in these columns. Letters should be brief.

Firecrackers In Town Forest, & Natural Beauty To Be Conserved

Editor of the Star:
The Fourth of July has been celebrated daily in and around our Town Forest for almost three months!

Some night owls set off assorted types of firecrackers between midnight and 2 a.m. and first I was annoyed because I am a bird lover and the peace within the sanctuary was being disturbed—for people as well as wild life.

The culprits soon learned to move about in areas where police cars could not travel. I began to have visions of someone being shot and not receiving aid because residents thought they heard another firecracker.

A young child who did not know how to handle firecrackers might find one and be burned or even maimed if he tried to set it off.

One week ago I had to forbid my children to walk in the forest because new sounds were being issued forth, sounds very similar to the sounds of guns being fired.

At this point every bang and boom I hear symbolizes lack of consideration for others and lack of respect for authority on the part of those who are sneaking about the forest.

Most important though is the question always brought to mind by the commotion—Why don't their parents and other adults in this area care? I have to admit that I am still suffering from disillusionment concerning the emotional manner in which important decisions were made involving our children's education.

While we (the let George do it type of people and the don't disturb the status quo type), sit and wait for the educational facilities needed to produce good citizens, we can be thankful that there were foresighted people who encouraged the town to buy a total 225 acres to be set aside as a town forest.

This land has been preserved by an act of the legislature for the whole town.

In its natural unblemished state the forest is the ideal medium in which to teach youngsters respect for all living things. It is also a medium for learning the meaning of peace.

Since so many Winchesterites, especially newcomers are unaware of their forest's attractions, I would like to acquaint you with my family's seasonal favorites.

When the chipmunks appear on top of the stone wall spring is just around the corner. There is hardly a soul anywhere who would not enjoy their antics.

Some think the mating calls of the pheasants are too loud so early in the morning, but to me the sound is a welcome harbinger of spring. Before long everyone is enjoying spring flowers and unfolding ferns.

The children head for the stone bridge over a little brook. Towhees are everywhere busily scratching among the leaves and singing "Drink your tea." At dusk the beautiful song of the wood thrush is heard. (My son named this bird "The Orchestra Bird" when he first heard it.)

In May beautiful warblers pass through, adding to the chorus of resident birds.

Summer brings toads, insects, mushrooms, etc. for the children to inspect. Occasionally there is drama—a hawk on a high perch with stands many attacks from a diving crow. Under the majestic hemlock trees, you can rest on a carpet of soft needles and find peace. The group of 80 to 100 year old hemlocks in Eastern Mass. Among the many stately oaks brilliant scarlet tangerines and orioles are sometimes seen as they quietly go about the business of feeding their young.

Yellow leaves, green moss and red berries. Young squirrels chasing each other around a tree trunk—occasionally working at building their winter nest or burying acorns. This is fall.

During the winter white birches outshine the oak saplings. In fact when the dense green foliage is down, we can appreciate each sun bathed knoll, valley and boulder. We listen to the woodpeckers making their rounds as we follow pheasant tracks in the snow.

If we are lucky we may see the splendid iridescent coloring of the male ring-necked pheasant—which is much more noticeable against a background of sunlit snow.

This lovely sanctuary for men as well as many living creatures, is being spoiled by children of all ages. Lack of guidance or apathy on the part of their parents plays a large part in the abuse of your forest.

As we have all heard over and over again—every litter bit hurts. Perhaps some parents think that there will always be forests a round. Children can attempt to start fires here and there (a dan-

gerous pastime when the leaves are dry) and bend young birches. It doesn't matter if the children cut down 5 foot pines at Christmas time, even if it does take seedlings many years to reach the height of 5 feet and thus have a good chance of replacing their few aged parents in years to come. I hope this letter will be read by parents who are unaware that their children are spoiling the forest either through unwarranted commotion or disregard for property.

I urge you to teach your children the importance of conserving natural resources if you have never done so before.

If this is not enough to protect the forest, let's think about other remedies—better recreational facilities maybe.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Milton Trageser
9 North Gateway

Babe Ruth League Parents Praised

Editor of the Star:

The Babe Ruth Mothers would like to express our sincere thanks to the many parents who so generously contributed to our fund drive this season.

At this time our financial goal has nearly been reached and contributions may still be sent to Mrs. Earl Brunkhorst at 9 Fletcher Street.

The League also thanks the team mothers who worked so hard to make the fund drive a success: Mrs. Byron Peterson, Mrs. Wendell Harvey, Mrs. John Nuttle, Mrs. Richard Knight, Mrs. Francis McClellan and Mrs. Clinton Charles.

Sincerely,
The Babe Ruth Mothers

Tufts Announces Appointments To Four Men Here

Tufts University has just announced four appointments to faculty members residing in Winchester.

Granted tenure by the University are Professors Robert S. Stewart of 35 Foxcroft Road and George N. Halm of 34 Fells Road. Both are on the staff of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Professors N. Bruce Hanes of 5 Laurel Street and Professor Allen William Mills of 45 Mystic Valley Parkway have each been promoted from assistant professorships to associate professorships and also been granted tenure at Tufts. Professor Hanes is in the Civil Engineering Department and Professor Mills a member of the Psychology Department.

Professor Stewart, for many years dean of the Fletcher School, will return to its teaching staff in the fall after a year's sabbatical leave. He teaches International Law and Organization. Professor Halm teaches International Economic Relations at Fletcher.

Professor Hanes' promotion comes after being a faculty member at Tufts for four years.

He is a graduate of North Dakota Agricultural College and received his Ph.D. at the U. of Wisconsin. Before coming to Tufts in 1961, he was an instructor at the U. of Wisconsin (1955-57) and the Montana State College (1957-59). He has affiliations with Tau Beta Pi, Faculty Advisory Committee; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Xi; Federation of Sewage and Industrial Wastes Assoc.; American Society of Civil Engineers; Midwest Biological Society; and the American Society for Engineering Education.

His publications include: "Aeration of Canning Wastes," "Survival of Coliform and Enterococci Bacteria in Water" and "Enterococci as Indicators of Fecal Contamination." He was the director of the Environmental Engineering Program (graduate) and in 1963, he received a \$173,456 grant from the U. S. Public Health Service for a 5-year training program. The grant from the U. S. Public Health Service for a 5-year training program.

The grant provided for one full-time staff member and \$9,000 plus tuition for 3 graduate students. Emphasis on the study of water pollution and integrating the several areas of sanitary engineering.

Prof. Mills is a graduate of Saskatchewan University and received his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1957. Before coming to Tufts in 1959, he was a research scientist on the Defense Research Board of Canada (1950-52).

He resided for two years in the Canadian Arctic (Pt. Churchill) for research, spent a summer at Cambridge U. (England) conducting research. He has done research in Laternalization of High-Frequency tones, a study of the importance of differences in loudness for the localization of sounds. In press, 1960. Thresholds for Interaural Differences in Intensity—a continuation of the study above under more general conditions. Prof. Mills was a Teaching Fellow at Harvard in 1953, 1957-58, and is a member of the American Psychological Assn., the Canadian Psych. Assn., the Acoustical Society of America and Sigma Xi.

Notes From The Police Blotter

Thursday, July 1

12:05 p.m. Investigated report windows broken home Sheffield West.

12:50 p.m. Arrest for Gloucester P.D.

8:30 p.m. Found four windows broken at Mystic School.

9:24 p.m. Investigated report boys fighting Cross Street.

10:10 p.m. Investigated report possible prowler Franklin Road.

10:16 p.m. Investigated report firecrackers, Town Forest.

10:50 p.m. Investigated strange car circling block, Nassau Drive.

10:58 p.m. Investigated report strangers in bathing suits running on Cambridge Street.

Friday, July 2

7:45 a.m. Investigated report chairs stolen from Cross Street home.

9 a.m. Investigated report loam being taken from Swan Road to Lexington.

3 p.m. Received report boy's red bike lost Palmer Beach.

3:25 p.m. Investigated report trucks spilling fill, Bellevue Avenue.

4:20 p.m. Investigated report nuisance of boys around cars at Main Street business lot.

4:40 p.m. Received second report trucks spilling fill Bellevue Avenue.

5:20 p.m. Received report of damage from builder, Main Street home.

5:55 p.m. Message to local driver to report to Rockport police.

6:15 p.m. Received report cars speeding Highland Avenue.

Saturday, July 3

7:30 a.m. Investigated report accident Rte. 93 near Forest Street.

8:30 a.m. Received report windows broken Cambridge Street telephone booth.

10:10 a.m. Transported boy, 3, from Dartmouth Street home to hospital.

11:20 a.m. Investigated report foreign object thrown through window Church Street home.

11:35 a.m. Received report car damaged while parked Shore Road.

1:25 p.m. Transported injured man from Main Street to hospital.

8 p.m. Found 2 window panes broken Mystic School.

Sunday, July 4

9:35 a.m. Received report damage to pool, Harrison Street.

12:10 p.m. Found 2 windows broken Lynch School.

8:30 p.m. Investigated report noisy party York Road.

9:27 p.m. Investigated report nuisance of boys Hollywood Road.

10:05 p.m. Investigated report spot lights broken, Methodist Church.

Monday, July 5

2:03 a.m. Investigated report prowler Plymouth Road.

10:30 p.m. Received report damage to telephone booth Washington Street.

11:45 p.m. Investigated report suspicious car parked Brantwood Road.

6:45 p.m. Found 3 windows broken Mystic School.

Tuesday, July 6

7:45 a.m. Investigated bank alarm in center.

4:45 p.m. Received report two bicycles missing from Highland Avenue garage.

8:40 p.m. Investigated possibility of theft.

9:20 p.m. Investigated complaint of fireworks, Glengarry.

9:50 p.m. Investigated complaint nuisance of boys Arlington Street.

11:55 p.m. Investigated report prowler in yard on Chestnut Street.

Fire Chief Amico Points To Laws On Space Heaters

Fire Chief Frank Amico is calling public attention to the new provisions of the fire prevention laws which went into effect July 1 and which concern so-called "space heaters."

Violation of any of the four points in the new law, said Chief Amico, is punishable by a fine of \$100.

"Due to the large number of tragic deaths by fire which were directly attributed to 'space heaters,' new laws were necessary," Chief Amico explained. "In July, 1962, the Legislature passed two acts pertaining to 'space heaters' with some provisions now in effect and others to be effective as of July 1, 1965.

The Chief stated that the laws were designed to curb the "unnecessary loss of life" which has resulted from space heaters in the past.

To clarify "often misunderstood" space heater provisions of the fire prevention laws, Chief Amico listed the following four points summarizing the new laws which apply to buildings used in whole or part for human habitation.

1. No person shall use, or allow to be used, a portable wick-type heater.

2. No person shall sell, offer for sale, or install a second hand space heater or second hand portable stove.

3. No person may install or use any space heater unless it is vented by being connected to a properly working chimney.

4. No person may use any space heater, old or new, unless the supply tank, from which the burner is fed oil by tubing is more than 42 inches from the flame.

Calling Car 51, Calling....



Photo by Ryerson

TWO NEW POLICE CRUISERS were added to the WPD's fleet of cars last week. New Ford station wagons Car 51 and Car 52, patrol and semi-ambulance vehicles are shown here with Officers Henry Cogan, Jr., left and Donald Pigott, right. Retired from service were the former Car 51, and 52, also Fords.

Reincarnation



Photo by Ryerson

A REAL SOUPED UP WAGON is this new addition to the Auxiliary Fire Department and Civil Defense. Actually a retired fire alarm truck which has been rejuvenated under the loving hands of the auxiliaries and with the aid of donations from civic organizations, the "new" truck boasts 6,000 watt lighting and a public address system here being demonstrated by Chief Bruce Hamilton of the Auxiliaries.

New Lighting For Auxiliaries Much Appreciated

Winchester is reaping the benefits of a dramatic new 6,000-watt lighting and public address system truck recently put into commission by members of the Auxiliary Fire Department, a disaster control unit of the Winchester Civil Defense Department.

A rejuvenated retired fire alarm truck, made available through the auspices of Chief Frank Amico of the regular Fire Department, is invaluable in the assistance it affords the town by supplying light and voice control at fires, emergencies, and in crowds. It is already becoming a recognized and appreciated sight as it responds to all night time working fires and all multiple alarm fires either day or night. It has added much by its presence at the En Ka Fair, Memorial Day Parade and other public gatherings, most recent of which was the Woburn Tercentenary Parade.

The equipment of this newly added apparatus includes three 30-watt public address systems complete with electronic control panel and 100-watt amplifier, four portable 500-watt flood lights with 225 feet of reel-wound extension cord which allows light to be taken directly into burning buildings much more rapidly than in the past. It has a 1,000-watt flood light and a special explosion proof spotlight.

RONEL'S ON THOMPSON STREET

Summer Clearance

STRIDE RITE SHOES

(DISCONTINUED STYLES)

\$4.99 \$5.99 \$6.99

WERE — \$7.98 to \$11.98

• STRAPS — TIES — PUMPS

• LEATHERS — VELVETS — PATENTS

• REDS — WHITES — SPORTS

NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL STYLES

SALES FINAL

NO CHARGES PLEASE — NO PHONE ORDERS

Ronel's

SHOE SHOP

23-25 THOMPSON STREET

729-1708

Close In On The Gemini Pick-up

Home on leave after assisting with the recent Gemini pickup and about to go off into duty in the Atlantic, is Chief Petty Officer Charles Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clifton of 4 Summit Avenue.



CPO CHARLES CLIFTON

CPO Clifton has been flying off the U.S.S. Wasp for more than two years but reports never having experienced anything as exciting as the astronaut pick-up.

Assigned to the fleet of planes searching for the capsule in the lower Atlantic, his plane was the second to sight the space vehicle and he was on the Wasp deck subsequently when the carrier's helicopter landed the record smashing U.S. airman.

CPO Clifton was born in Miami, Florida. He earned an electronics degree at Wentworth Institute before entering the Navy in 1960. He underwent boat training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center and has been a member of the VS-28 anti-submarine warfare unit. His rating is that of Electronic CPO Second Class.

Chadwick

(continued from page 1)

ing under the old system in many cases, the day went quickly and night sessions were becoming more and more frequent. Now, with voting taking only two minutes, the daily business is dispensed with quicker, and hence fewer or no night sessions.

Asked when he thought the Legislature might prorogue this year, Rep. Chadwick said he didn't expect it would vacation until sometime in August. The tax debate may keep it busy for several weeks, he guessed, even though the voting on the conclusion will only take two minutes.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT

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Ever see the face of a man who just became a Buick owner in spite of the fact he thought he couldn't afford it. We see them every day. That's how serious we are about making this a record Buick sales year. We're dealing—on all models. Electra, Riviera,

LeSabre, Skylark and Special. We'd like to see your face when you walk in our showroom, when you pick out your kind of Buick and when we close the deal. From "I don't believe it" to one big, broad smile. Today'd be a good day, friend.

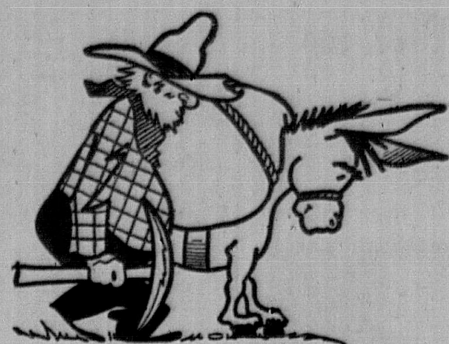
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PROSPECTOR
TO FIND GOLD IN
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... not when your savings will do it for you.
Invest them safely and profitably where they'll earn
generous nuggets of interest regularly.
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Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. - 3 P.M.
First Monday and Last Business Day - 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Coming events

July 13, Tuesday, First Church of Christ
Scientist, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Her-
bert Preble, 729-1399.

July 20, Tuesday, First Church of Christ
Scientist, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Her-
bert Preble, 729-1399.

Newsy Paragraphs

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands
of vacuum cleaners sold and serv-
iced. Authorized Hoover dealer,
29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel.
EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Patricia Kincaid, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kincaid,
3 Central Street and a graduate of
Winchester High School will enter
Hollins College in Virginia next
fall as one of 328 freshmen from
across the nation.

Out of this world—Canapes, Tea
Sandwiches, Buffet Foods, Catered
or Delivered. Reid & Russo Cat-
ers. PA 9-4572. jun4-tf

Richard I. Brown, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Vincent W. Brown of 34
Franklin Road a member of the
class of '67 at Lowell Technological
Institute, Lowell, has been named
to the dean's list at the Institute
for the past semester. Mr. Brown
is enrolled in the plastics tech-
nology course at L.T.I. and is active
in many student clubs and organi-
zations.

Upholstering by Wilson's of
Winchester guaranteed by 36 years
of continuous service. If you don't
know us ask your neighbors. Prices
are good and workmanship the
best. 10 Park Street. Call PA 9-
1566. oct29-tf

Richard C. Russo will enter the
freshman class at Nichols College
of Business Administration in Sep-
tember. He is a graduate of Win-
chester High School where he was
captain of the football team. He is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew
P. Russo of 111 Wildwood
Street.

For the Best, we suggest, Color
Processing by Kodak at The Win-
chester Camera Shop. Films leave
every morning. dec17-tf

Beauty Counselors Inc., offers to
all girls and women a skin and color
analysis by expertly trained coun-
selors, in privacy of client's home—
no obligation—Opening also for
counselor. Call PA 9-3049 for ap-
pointment.

When you plan to replace your
present car with a new Chevrolet
Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, or
Corvair, or a good used car, please
call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at
Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington Mis-
sion 3-8000. dec3-tf

Robert G. Kempton, a junior at
Idaho State University is spending
the summer with his parents Mr.
and Mrs. Francis G. Kempton of
Forest Street.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald
Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Fire Control Technician Third
Class Richard T. Smith, USN, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith
of 5 Grassmere Avenue, is serving
aboard the attack transport USS
Chilton, deployed to the Caribbean
as a unit of the Navy task force off
the coast of the Dominican Repub-
lic. Chilton's primary mission is to
carry Marines and their supplies
and equipment to an amphibious
assault area, landing these Marines
and their equipment on the beaches.

Metal desk organizers—Excellent
for file folders. Priced at \$5.85 at
the Winchester Star.

Ready, Set, Go!



Photo by Ryerson

SERIOUS BUSINESS at the annual V.F.W. sponsored Fourth of July celebration at Loring Avenue
Playground Monday, was the watermelon eating contest. Here the boys prepare for the gun and
even in some cases appear to be taking a preliminary nibble.

Celebration

(continued from page 1)

Boys, 9 - 11, (75 yd. dash)
1. Thomas Haffner
2. Mike Stevenson
3. Wyman West

Girls, 12 - 14 (100 yd. dash)
1. Debbie Dee
2. Francis Grant
3. Lois Melaragni

Boys, 12 - 14, (100 yd. dash)
1. Robbin Marion
2. Paul Kennedy
3. Bill Duttling

Girls, Watermelon Contest
6 - 8 yrs.
1. Mary Jane Howard
2. Diane Davis
3. Diane Peluso

Boys, Watermelon Contest
6 - 8 yrs.
1. Michael Ray
2. Richard Thorn
3. Tony Dee

Girls, Watermelon Contest
9 - 11 yrs.
1. Marilyn Ross
2. Janet Collins
3. Nancy DiZio

Boys, Watermelon Contest
9 - 11 yrs.
1. Tommy Melaragni
2. Michael Kennedy
3. Mark Stevenson

Boys, 2nd heat, Watermelon
Contest, 9 - 11 yrs.
1. Neil Calahan
2. Ricky Saunders
3. Torrey Wallace

Girls, Watermelon Contest
12 - 14 yrs.
1. Debbie Dee
2. Linda Pink
3. Carol Nurnberger

Boys, Watermelon Contest
12 - 14 yrs.
1. Courtney West
2. Rockwell Fowler
3. Seve Ginealone

Girls, Blueberry Contest
6 - 8 yrs.
1. Donna Davis
2. Mary Melaragni
3. Donna Criscione

Boys, Blueberry Contest
6 - 8 yrs.
1. Paul Criscione
2. Brian Mandeville
3. Bobby Hughes

Girls, Blueberry Contest
9 - 11 yrs.
1. Susan Dee
2. Shirley Luongo
3. Kathy McHugh

Boys, Blueberry Contest
9 - 11 yrs.
1. Michael Stevenson
2. Craig West
3. Michael Kennedy

Dr. D. P. Wilson Is Appointed At Emory University

Dr. Desmond Porter Wilson, Jr.,
of 22 Fletcher Street, former in-
structor at Massachusetts In-
stitute of Technology, has been
named assistant professor of po-
litical science at Emory College,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Wilson is a former graduate
student at Emory, and received a
Fulbright Scholarship to Calcutta,
India, where he was attached to the
University of Calcutta. From 1964
to the present, he has served as a
member of the professional staff at
the Institute of Naval Studies of
the Center for Naval Analyses,
Technology Square, Cambridge.

Dr. Wilson did long range strat-
egical studies and research on wea-
pon systems of interest to the Na-
vy. His research interests are in
the area of defense studies with
particular focus on the substance
of national security policy and mili-
tary strategies.

Kimball Receives Support Patent For Equipment

Alvion L. Kimball of 26 Hillcrest
Parkway was the recipient on June
22 of U. S. patent No. 3,190,041,
entitled "Support For Large Ma-
chinery."

In the manufacture of large ro-
tating equipment, such as turbine
generators, considerable effort is
expended in obtaining the exact
size of shafts, bearings and other
parts of the machinery and in ac-
curately aligning such parts.

However, all of these efforts are
wasted if, when the machinery is
assembled in position, its founda-
tion or support is not leveled ac-
curately so that no portion of the
apparatus buckles or is placed un-
der undue stress because of lack
of proper leveling of the support.
This lack of leveling may occur at
the time of installation of the ap-
paratus or later.

In installing a large rotating
machine, it heretofore has been
customary to arrange a number of
accurately level sub-sole plates to
support a main foundation plate
which is secured to a concrete or
base foundation by means of bolts.
The accurate leveling of these sub-
sole plates has been a long, ted-
ious and expensive task and fre-
quently required the use of shims
or other adjusting devices.

Furthermore, because a number
of these sub-sole plates had to be
brought to the same leveled posi-
tion, an inaccuracy in one of them
could produce undesired stresses in
the machinery. Also, after a pe-
riod of use, the shims may pro-
duce such stresses due to corrosion
or other changes in them.

To overcome these limitations,
Mr. Kimball has devised a sup-
port which is adapted for use with
heavy rotating machinery and el-
iminates the need for sub-sole
plates, shims, wedges, etc.

This improved support may be
installed and leveled rapidly and
accurately. It maintains its level
position without change over a long
period of time. Furthermore, its to-
tal cost is considerably less than
that of previous structures for the
same purpose.

In accordance with Mr. Kim-
ball's invention, a foundation plate
is supported and secured firmly in
a level position above the base up-
on which the machinery is to be
mounted. Mortar of proper con-
sistency is compacted or rammed
into the space between the founda-
tion plate and the base and allowed
to cure. The cured mortar forms
a solid surface to which the founda-
tion plate and the machinery
may be attached securely and sat-
isfactorily in a leveled condition.

This patent has been assigned
to General Electric Company.

School bags—new colors—red or
blue waterproof. We also have the
dark green color. Be smart and buy
one of the new colors. Priced at
\$1.49 at the Winchester Star.

LONG'S Auto School, Inc.

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Call for free information on
procuring a Driver's Permit.
Free transportation to Law-
rence for permit examination to
all students.
Enroll now for next Drivers
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feb4-tf

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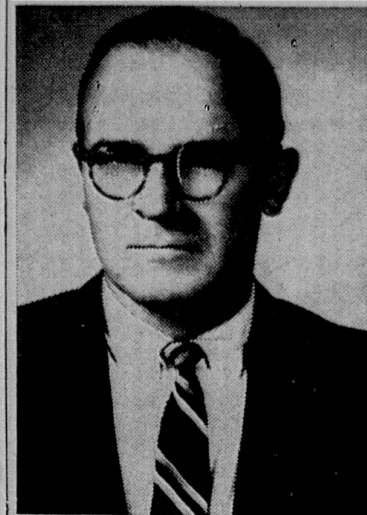
287 Montvale Avenue

East Woburn

dec31-tf

George Blair Graduated From Banking Course

George A. Blair, Jr., of 6 Lloyd
Street, manager of the Huntington
Avenue (Boston) Branch of the
First National Bank of Boston,
has been graduated from the Ston-
ier Graduate School of Banking,
Rutgers University.



GEORGE A. BLAIR, JR.

He recently completed his third
summer session at the school which
is sponsored by the American Bank-
ers Association. To qualify for
graduation, he also had to com-
plete two years of extensive study
at home and write a thesis based on
original research in some phase of
of Savings and Time Deposits in
finance. His subject was "A Study
of Savings and Time Deposits in
Commercial Banks."

Mr. Blair joined the bank in 1941
as a cost analyst in the Accounting
Department. He was named assist-
ant branch manager in 1958 and
branch manager in 1960.

A native of Winthrop, he attend-
ed the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology and was graduated
from Boston University. He also
has attended the American Insti-
tute of Banking.

Mr. Blair is a member of the
Bank Officers Association of Boston
the Reserve Officers Association and
the Back Bay (Boston) Associa-
tion and is assistant treasurer of
Junior Achievement of Eastern
Massachusetts, Inc., and a commit-
teeman of Boy Scout Troop 507
here. In addition, he is a lieutenant
colonel, retired, in the U.S. Army
Reserve.

Mr. Blair is married to the former
Madeleine Collins of Winchester
and they have two sons.

Pre-cut letters for sign making.
Five sizes to select from. Just glue
to signs. May be painted colors as
desired. At the Winchester Star.

Refreshment

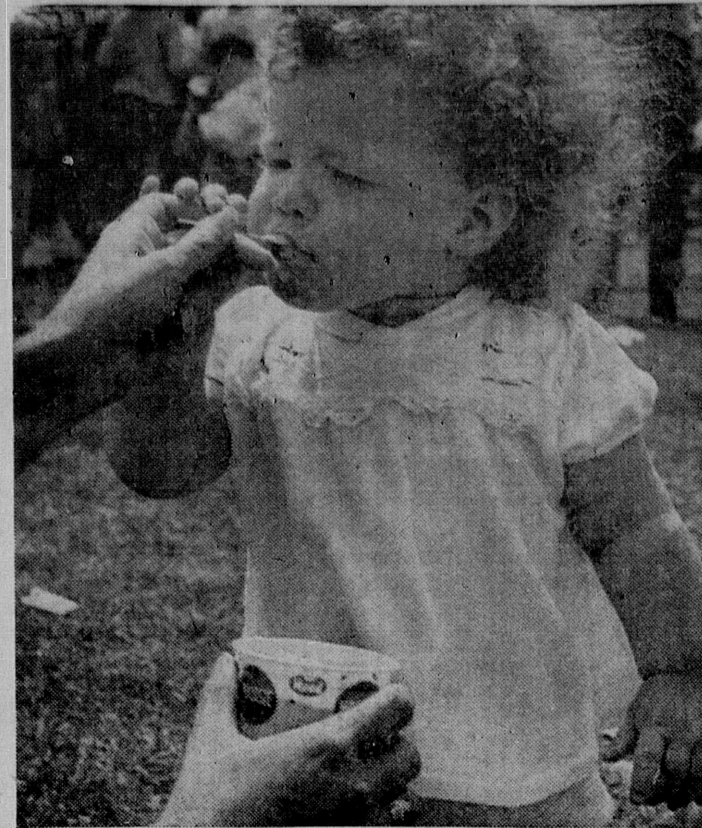


Photo by Ryerson

MAUREEN MULLEN, of Wendell Street was living it up at Loring
Avenue Field Monday along with many older celebrators. Maureen is 15 months old.

**SAVE VACATION
DOLLARS!**
THERE'S MORE-IN-STORE FOR YOU HERE

**First
National
Stores**

WEIGHT
27
GREEN
STAMP

CHUCK ROAST
BONE-IN
Yankee Pot Roast
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CHUCK STEAK
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Susan Carley Is Leaving For India

Miss Susan Carley of Cambridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Carley of 1 Lantern Lane, leaves July 10 for India.

Miss Carley, who will be flying Pan American from Bradley Field, Connecticut, is a member of a group sponsored by the Experiment in International Living which will spend the summer living and studying in India.

Ready For Travelling



LYNNE JO-ANN COCHRAN, a 17-year-old Winchester High School senior, is about to enplane from Boston on first leg of grand-prize trip she won in national Bonne Bell Ten-O-Six Lotion contest. She is shown standing before Jordan Marsh cosmetic counter where she picked up her Bonne Bell contest entry. Whirlwind trips to Cleveland, New York, with red carpets at famous restaurants, beauty salons, the fashion world, Seventeen Magazine, plus complete wardrobe are part of her winnings. With Lynne and ready to escort her to the plane is James G. Strathern, executive of Chirurg & Cairns, Inc., Boston-New York-Hartford advertising agency for Bonne Bell cosmetics.

Crandall Serving Fall Campaign Of United Fund

Courtney Crandall of 14 Stratford Road, a Boston advertising executive, will serve as the volunteer creative chairman in the public relations division for the 1965-66 campaign of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund.



COURTNEY CRANDALL

Mr. Crandall is vice-president of Harold Cabot & Co., Inc., Boston.

Long active in promotional programs for this part of the country, he is a trustee and secretary of the New England World's Fair Corporation and a former director of the New England Council.

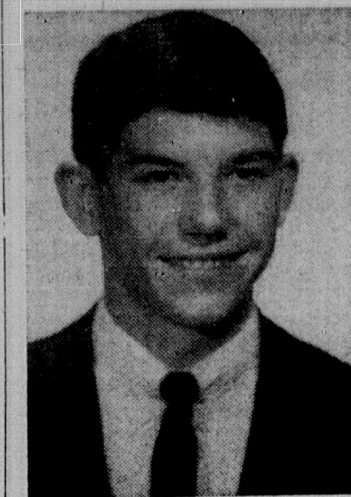
Mr. Crandall is a graduate of Harvard University and the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School. He belongs to the Harvard Club and the Advertising Club of Greater Boston.

He relaxes as a member of the Ice House 5 plus 2, a professional dixerland band.

He lives here with his wife, Marion, and their two daughters and son.

Paul Soucek Starts Career At West Point

Paul Soucek of 12 Ravine Road, son of Victor H. Soucek, USN Ret. and Mrs. Soucek enters West Point this week, the only Winchester boy to be starting the curriculum at one of the service academies this year.



PAUL SOUCEK

Paul received his first appointment in the fall and was notified of his acceptance this spring. He was born in Bethesda, Maryland but has been through the Winchester schools, graduating this June from the High School.

In school he was a member of the Student Council, business manager of the Red and Black, on the staff of the Aberjona and a member of the Curran and Cue and of Red Cross. He played varsity hockey, a trouble-shooting linesman this year. And he has always been active in sports, playing with the Youth Hockey team, the Pee Wee Football and the Babe Ruth League in baseball as well as being an avid sailor at the Boat Club and for recent years the crew for Snipe Champion, Paul Chase.

Paul comes from a service family and is very pleased to have his appointment. His father was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy as a Naval aviator in 1931, his mother was a nurse in the Navy Nurse Corps and his uncle was also an Annapolis graduate.

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Miss Hoffman Recipient Of Georgetown BS

Miss Nancy Justina Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hoffman of 38 Pierrepont Road was awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing at the recent annual commencement exercises of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.



NANCY J. HOFFMAN

A 1961 graduate of Winchester High School, Miss Hoffman was active in student government, an officer of the Boston Club, and a member of the yearbook staff.

Alice Warren Is A Volunteer In Honduras

Miss Alice Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Carleton Warren of 39 Adams Street, Lexington, is volunteering her summer as one of the nine members of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee's (UUSC) Honduras Work Project. Miss Warren is majoring in psychology at Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

For the third summer UUSC is sending two groups of volunteers to work with Dr. Asdrubal Raudales, A., director of the Neuro-Psiquiatric Hospital, Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Miss Warren will take part in a work camp group on a special project created by the Peace Corps volunteer at the hospital. The group will work with Honduras students repairing an abandoned TB sanitarium. The additional facility will help alleviate overcrowded conditions at the hospital. A second group will work in the mental hospital in the field of rehabilitation and therapy.

This unit is one of the short term summer work projects sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee in Mexico, Jordan, Germany and Honduras.

The Unitarian Universalist Service Committee is an international non-sectarian social service agency headquartered in Boston and supported by the denominational churches including that in Winchester. It has overseas sites in fifteen different countries in Latin America, Europe, Africa and Asia. The Service Committee meets special needs in the United States in the areas of racial tension and volunteer services. The UUSC major emphasis is in the development of leadership potential in the specialized fields of medicine, education, social work and community development. It is sponsoring fifty students from East Africa in American high schools and colleges and is assisting a number of unsponsored African students in the United States.

Peace Corps

An opportunity for Winchester residents to offer their abilities to the Peace Corps will come at 9 a.m., Saturday, July 10, at the test center at Brighton High School, Brighton.

The opportunity is the Peace Corps Placement Test, which is not passed or failed and you can't study for it. If, for example, test scores indicate limited language-acquiring ability, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking area. The test is used by the Peace Corps only as a tool in the matching of volunteers and jobs. The Peace Corps application is the most important indicator of suitability for Peace Corps service. It must be filled out and brought to the exam unless previously submitted.

Applicants should plan on about one-and-a-half hours at the testing centers, unless they wish to take the Spanish or French language achievement test, which requires an additional hour.

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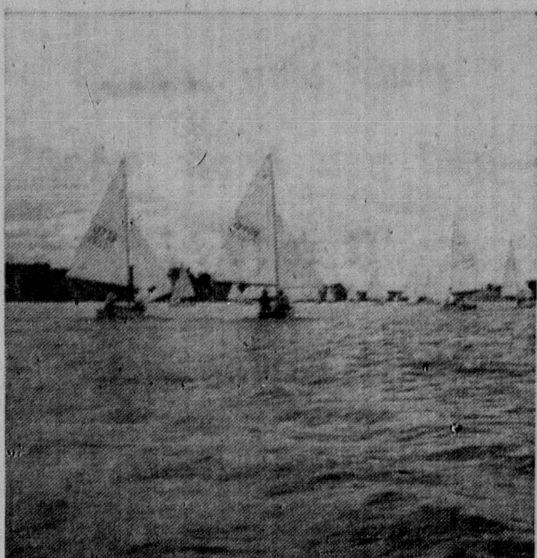
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Winchester Boat Club To Host Two Big Snipe Sailing Events



On July 10 and 11 the Winchester Boat Club will once again hold its annual Snipe Invitational Regatta. Then, with hardly a breathing spell, the Snipe District I Championship will be hosted by W.B.C. the following weekend July 17 and 18.

The two events together will draw some of the finest and most expert Snipe sailors from Maine to as far south as the Chesapeake Bay. About 50 Snipes will be sailing for the Invitational Regatta. For the District I Championship each Snipe Fleet in the district is allowed to enter its best three skippers and crews. As a result, the competition will be exceptionally keen among the 25 boats that are expected to be racing.

In 1964, the Winchester Boat Club won both of these events. Norman Towle won the Invitational Regatta with three firsts and Tom Levere won the District Championship which last year was held at Lake Quassapaug, Connecticut, interest is running high and the visiting sailors will undoubtedly do their best to take at least one if not both championships away from Winchester.

Considerable planning is required for sailing regattas of such significance as these and W.B.C. has gained a reputation for well-organized Snipe sailing events. This year's committee of Tom Legere, Ralph Swanson, Russ Cook, Dick Patrick and Warren Dannenberg have been hard at work for some time taking care of the many details necessary to make the events successful.

Both regattas will consist of three races each—two on Saturday and one on Sunday. The District I regatta will be divided into a Senior and Junior (under age 18) championship with the latter series of races starting a few minutes after each of the Senior races.

All arrangements have been made except one—a good sailing breeze. And for this, the Winchester Boat Club must rely on Mother Nature.

Lt. Cmdr. Mulone Active In Area Power Squadron

Lt. Commander Anthony Mulone, a resident of Winchester at 101 Church Street for many years, was instrumental in having Mayor Edward A. Crane of Cambridge issue a proclamation for National Safe Boating Week.



LT. COMMANDER ANTHONY MULONE

Mr. Mulone, recently elected executive commander of the Charles River power Squadron, a branch of the United States Power Squadrons, has been active in the boating fraternity for many years. The squadrons are a national non-profit organization offering free, basic educational courses in safe boating.

The Charles River Power Squadron offers courses at Rindge Technical High School in Cambridge and serves many communities including Winchester.

It numbers among its most active members many prominent citizens of Winchester. Information on power squadron boating courses may be obtained from Commander Mulone.

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Charles A Boost For Left-Handed Golf Enthusiasts

Left-handed sports enthusiasts have had numerous inspiration sources in baseball. To mention a few, there's been Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Ted Williams, Stan Musial.

The situation wasn't true in big-time golf, however, until Bob Charles of New Zealand made his big impact in international competitions in 1963.

Charles who is 29 years old, stands 6 feet one and a half and weighs 158, rates as one of the strong contenders for the top prize in the \$200,000 Carling World Golf Championship to be played at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass., August 19-22.

The slim southpaw joined the professional ranks in 1960, but didn't hit the jackpot until three years later.

Charles set a PGA precedent for left hand players by winning the Houston Classic in 1963.

That PGA first was followed three months later by a playoff victory over Phil Rodgers in the British Open at Royal Lytham and St. Anne's. This was another breakthrough for a portside golfer—a major title of world wide significance.

Charles came closer to winning the United States Open in 1964 than many people realize. With a good start, he could have taken that title too.

Bob played at an even-fives pace for the first six holes at the Congressional Country Club in Washington, D.C. This boogie production would have discouraged most participants, but Charles squared away quickly for a 40-32-72.

He followed up with another 72, and made the 36-hole windup on a sweltering Saturday in 71 and 68 for a 283 total. That left him in third place behind Ken Venturi and Tommy Jacobs. The prize check was a substantial \$6,000.

There is a belief that golf courses are constructed without any consideration for left hand performers. This may be true, but Charles has shown he can do well on any type layout. He can hook his irons in toward cup locations that would call for an educated fade by his right hand rivals. And there are not many righties who can produce an intentional fade with any degree of consistency.

Charles won \$23,636.78 in PGA events in 1963 and upped his earnings to \$28,451.47 last year.

Through mid-June this season, his pay checks added up to \$20,738.34, so another good year is in prospect.

TV fans will recall the tremendous triumph Charles shared with Bruce Devlin in the Saturday afternoon CBS match play series. This better-ball team whipped all opposition on the strength of some fabulous shot making and putting. They capped proceedings by routing Tony Lema and Bobby Nichols in the final.

Charles has been a southpaw all his life, starting at the age of five with cut-down clubs presented to him by his parents, both left hand golfers.

Bob's putting touch is recognized as one of the best on the PGA circuit. Putting will be a big factor on the large Pleasant Valley greens and Charles will have a distinct advantage with his finesse stroke.

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Little League Game Of Week

The home-run ball and a summer shower deluged the Red Sox and floated the Twins to a 5 to 0 victory in the play-off game to determine the winner of the first half of the National League season. With the win, the Twins catapulted their managerial staff to the helm of the All Star team as Manager Dave Boyle will be the top man with Coaches Al Milley and Duane Belden helping him to mould a winning outfit for the tournament play.

Ed Williams was on the mound for the Red Sox and he was doing a well handled job for three innings. In the fourth his defense crumpled a hit and disaster struck in the fifth and final frame when the clouds opened and ended the contest.

The Twins' mound selection was Larry Weller and he responded with a no-hitter which was a thing of beauty to watch. Larry was never in trouble and his pitching was loose and well controlled.

Both teams managed to get a man on base in the first inning but they could not put out the necessary hits to bring the runner in to the plate. After the Sox had gone down in order in the second the Twins came to bat with Steve Devaney as the lead-off man. Steve caught one of Williams' fast ones and drove it over the center field fence to put the winners on the score board.

In the third the Sox had Mike Deschler on by the error route but there were two outs and they could not move him around before the third out was made. That was the last of what could have been called a Red Sox threat for the rest of the game.

With one down in the third, Anthony Pizzo singled through the middle and Larry Weller got on by beating out a slow roller to short but Ed Williams here dove and neither boy was able to score. It was beginning to cloud up as the fourth inning got under way and the dark clouds made it hazy as the Twins came up in the bottom of the inning. Steve Devaney's fly to left field was misjudged and he was safe at first. With two men out, Paul Swyrner came to bat and singled to allow Devaney to score with the second Twin counter. Paul worked his way around the bases and was able to cross the plate on a fielding error on Davis Hall's squibbler to make the score Twins 3, Sox 0.

The final inning was half over when the rain began to come down steadily. With one gone, Sandy Milley singled and Ron Catignetti came to the plate. Ron took a toe hold and smashed a perfect pitch over the center field fence to chalk up the last two runs for the Twins. These two were just frosting on the cake for the victors.

Both teams were up for this game but the Twins had the edge and they made it count. Despite a good pitching performance by Ed Williams, the Sox couldn't get untracked and Larry Weller kept the Indian sign on them from the beginning. The Twins deserved this one and they got it with steady, alert playing. Now Manager Boyle and his coaches are working on the strategy for the All-Star contest coming up on July 24th.

Three Here To Be Counselors At Six Acres

The administrators of Camp Six Acres, a day camp in Medford, announce that they are pleased that Miss Pamela Hall, Miss Jane Petee and Mrs. A. J. Duffy, all of Winchester, will be counselors this season.

Camping at Camp Six Acres is a planned program indoors and out, supervised by a mature, well-trained staff which is skilled and experienced in working with children, and in understanding their individual and group needs.

The out-of-doors will be emphasized through the Camp's outdoor play areas, softball and baseball, outdoor crafts and cookouts, a playground, archery range, and our own swimming pool are just a few of the features.

The age standard for registration in Camp is the Tot group for children between the ages of three to five, and the regular Camp is for children aged six to twelve.

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Little League Notes

ALL-STAR GAME JULY 24th
At the drawing for All-Star competition, the Winchester American League entry drew the Winchester National League team as their first opponent. The game will be played at Ginn Field on Saturday, July 24, at 2 p.m. This ought to be a hum-dinger and a good crowd is expected to be on hand to cheer both sides. One of the local teams will be eliminated with the first game this year.

In the final week of National League play the Twins came up with the feature deal of the year. They engineered a triple play in their game with the Braves which they won by an 8 to 0 score. Paul Swyrner was on the mound for the Twins and completed a no-hit game in taking the decision.

It was the last of the fifth inning and the Braves had men on first and second. The next batter smashed a line drive toward second base that Anthony Pizzo speared for the first out. Anthony then rifled the ball to Larry Weller on first who doubled up the runner coming back to the base, making the second out. Then Larry steamed one back to second base where Sandy Milley was covering and the Twins had the third out for the triple play.

It was a well executed play and saved the day for lefty Paul Swyrner which enabled him to complete the game for a big no hitter and a fine win for his club. Triple plays are hard to come by but when one is completed it is a thing of beauty to watch.

The lowly Leopards proved to be the giant killers in the American minor league play as they downed the Whippets and put them out of contention for the first place position in the league.

It was a Peter Tello night for the youngster smashed a bases loaded home run that landed on the dirt walk at Ginn Field where he came in from center field to take over the pitching duties for the final three innings of the game.

Nine men faced him and nine men were retired by the strike out route. That about spelled it out for the Whippets as they went down fighting.

The big homer was number 12 for Peter Tello this season and was probably the longest smash that he has hit this season. It left the batter's box and went out on the fly before it landed on the dirt path across Ginn Field. It would be difficult to tell which pleased young Tello more, the homer or the fine relief pitching performance he put on to win the game. It looks like this boy just has it!

Another happy Leopard in this game was Victor Romano who smashed his first home run of the season in this final contest. Vic has improved as a player and was grinning from ear to ear when he clouted his four-bagger.

By winning the second half as well as the first half, the Athletics have enthroned themselves champions of the American League for the fifth consecutive time. Manager Hal Mullen and Coach Jim Frongillo have both expressed the pride that they feel in this year's club. "They have worked hard for the title," said Manager Mullen. "The boys concentrated on each game and put out with their best to win. It's hard to beat that kind of spirit."

In the minor loop of the American League, the Buffalos and the Badgers ended the season in a tie with nine wins and five losses each. Throughout the season the Buffalos were riding in the lead but in the final weeks they dropped a few games which hurt their chances to take home the bunting. The Badgers began slowly and improved with each game until they were hot on the heels of the leaders. They kept chipping away at the lead right down to the wire and ended with the necessary wins to nail down the tie for the title.

Both Manager Judson Curtis of the Buffalos and Loren Keene of the Badgers took over their managements for the first time. Coaching the Buffalos was Chuck Lucier and the Badgers had Dave Gray as their coach. Both teams will be shooting for the title next season on a solo basis so that they will be standing alone at the top of the heap.



Photo by Ryerson

WEARING THE PATS' EMBLEM JACKET and a big smile, Joe Bellino anxiously waits to finish his naval duty and return to playing ball. He says he knows he'll get knocked around a little by some of the heavier behemoths in the pro football league; but he likes to carry the ball and that's what he intends to do, "as aggressively as ever!"

Summer Night Basketball At Ginn Court

The Winchester Park Department summer basketball program which got underway last week at the Ginn Field court appears to be headed for another exciting season.

As expected, the early contests produced a lot of huffing and puffing, mostly amongst the "Oldtimers." Opening night action saw the Sachems composed of Bill Floyd, Justin Barrett, Bill Chase, Bob Runn, Stan Hewis, Tom Harris, Bill Canfield and Mike Callahan literally outrun the Oldtimer unit to post an 80-66 victory.

Floyd and Callahan scoring 28 and 16 points respectively offset Al Falvey's 26 point effort.

Participants to date are (in addi-

tion to the above mentioned) Butch Murphy, Dick Gaudioso, Tom Callahan, Jim Callahan, Steve Kajander, John Garrison, Lang Langillo, John Doherty, Ray Rigney and Roger Symmes.

In the weeks to come it is anticipated that last year's runners-up, the Rockets, will make their appearance to challenge the champion Oldtimers and the hustling Sachems for the season's crown.

Although Friday night's attendance wasn't what it was hoped to be, it was very gratifying to see a participant such as Steve Keyvinski enjoying himself. Steve is a visitor in town, 600 miles from his home in Warren, Pennsylvania. In the sharpshooter's contest Ted Martell and "Little Mike" Callahan were the winners.

Remember now, you kids, if you're looking for a little exercise and a lot of fun, come on down to Ginn Field courts. Activities begin at 6:30 p.m. every Friday night. See you next week.

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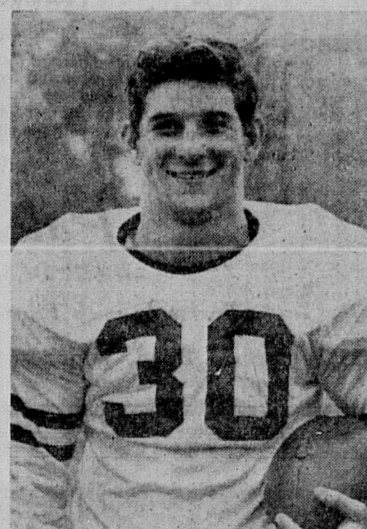
News that Joe Bellino signed with the Patriots last week was great news for Sachem football followers. Never in the history of Winchester football has anyone been so closely followed as Joe Bellino. His Navy hitch is up in two weeks and he will devote his full time to playing pro football in the middle of this month.

Joe is not the first Winchester alumnus to be given a try by the Pats. Last year Dan Serieka got a try-out with them. Perhaps Dan was a little too small to play. At U.N.H. he shattered almost all of the scoring and rushing records, and being a local boy the Pats just had to give him a trial. He played two practice games and after that was cut from the squad. Dan ended up playing defensive back and there isn't a tougher position to play. The defensive back has to cover some of the fastest men in football.

Getting back to Joe Bellino, it is estimated that he signed a Patriot contract for a substantial amount and in our book he is worth every dollar. Since playing football four years ago at Navy, Joe has lost a few pounds. He is a couple of pounds under his Navy playing weight. A lot of people say that Joe is too small to make it in pro ball. Maybe they are right, but we sort of hope that they are wrong. To our way of thinking there should be some spot on that roster for an All-American like Joe Bellino.

Ever since Joe left football four years ago the town just hasn't been the same. Seeing Joe back in action again will certainly pick up the interest. Patriot stock in Winchester should jump 100% with Bellino playing for them. Fans will have a chance to see him in action at the end of this month when the Pats rookies take on the New York Jet rookies at Lowell. Dan Serieka played in this same game last year at Lynn. Let's hope that Joe gets a better break than Dan did.

Good luck, Joe, everyone's pulling for you.



Joe Bellino In WHS Uniform

JOE BELLINO - STATISTICALLY

ALL TIME NAVY RECORDS:		
Most points scored in one season	110 points	1960
Most times carried	168	1960
Most yards rushing	834 yards	1960
Most points one game	24 pts. vs. Virginia	1960
Most TD's in a single game	3 TD's against Army	
CAREER RECORD:		
31 TD's	330 times carried	
6 Conversions	1664 yards	
198 points	5.0 average	
45 pass receptions	Punted 11 times	
620 yards	(quick kick) 519 yards	
6 TD's	47.1 average	
Punt returns	Kick-off returns	
14 - 256 yards	23 - 577 yards	
18.2 average	25 average	

This and That

BIRTHDAY PENCILS	\$1.00 each
PERSONALIZED INDEX POCKET	
SECRETARY	\$1.95
LAMINATING SETS	35c - \$1.25
Protect social security cards, etc.	
CLIP-IT — For newspapers, catalogs, etc.	98c
POCKET I.D. CASE	\$1.00
PURSE PENCIL	\$1.00
QUIK-CHEK	\$2.00

Books and Games

ACTIVITY BOOKS, CARD GAMES for children	29c
SCRABBLE for Juniors	\$2.00
CRIBBAGE	\$1.00 - \$3.50
DOMINOES, Double 6, 9, 12	\$1.25 - \$2.50
SPILL AND SPELL	\$3.00

MANY OTHER ACTIVITY GAMES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Steamrollers Looking For Queen

The Boston Steamrollers are looking for a queen—a beauty queen, that is.

The Rollers, newest entry in the Atlantic Coast Football League who will home base at Everett Stadium, are seeking a young lady to wear the crown and title of "Miss Steamroller."

The contest for this coveted honor is open to any girl between the ages of 18 to 25 and entries will be accepted at the Steamroller headquarters, 417 Broadway, Everett, from now until July 17th.

Requirements other than the age limitation, are simple but the reward is great.

Any girl interested in contending for the title of "Miss Steamroller" must be single and a resident of Mass. Along with her entry she must include a recent photograph of herself and a short biography.

A board of judges, headed by Miss Catherine Brennan, will screen the anticipated flood of entries to determine the ten finalists who will appear at the Steamrollers "kickoff" dinner which is slated for July 22nd at the Silver Fox Cafe in Everett.

The 10 finalists will appear at the Rollers debut at Everett Memorial Stadium on July 31st when they engage the league's defending champion, the New Bedford Sweepers, in an exhibition game.

What do you get if you win? Well, there's a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, a most beautiful and valuable wig by the famous Francine of Boston, the honor of representing the Rollers at all official functions, a travel vanity case—and, two round trip tickets to Bermuda.

Interested? Well let's go girls!

Volkswagen



CENTER MOTOR SALES

25 Eastern Ave., Malden
Open eves. DA 2-2690

A Large Family's Outing!



Photo by Ryerson

THE WINN PICNIC was like a large family outing at the pine grove adjacent to the watch and dial hand plant with some 450 employees and their families enjoying the eatings recently. Fine summer weather and high amity spirits added to the annual get together's good time.

A Fine Time For Winn Picnickers

The Winn Picnic, held on Tuesday evening, June 22, got off to an early start as delicious cooking smells began wafting into the building at 4:30 p.m. and by serving time at 5 there were many hungry "customers" on hand.

Chet Kwiatkowski and his able committee did a superb job in setting up, cooking and serving about 450 persons which included employees and their families. The pine grove adjacent to the plant provided welcomed shade on a warm summer evening for the picnic benches, tables and chairs. The cooking and serving crew deserve special mention for their stint on a very warm job.

Throughout the evening the smaller children were entertained with pony rides and games. Creighton Horn headed the entertainment

committee, led the games and held his usual piper trek and treasure hunt for the little tots. A bean bag throw was organized for some of the young adults which ended with a "shot" into the Abernethy River alongside the plant. A good sized box of fresh roasted peanuts proved to be one of the top attractions for the youngsters.

No Winn Picnic would be complete without a drawing for prizes. Winners and prizes were: Elizabeth Callahan, chaise longue; Jerry Giordani, 2 Red Sox tickets; Tom Hurley, autographed baseball.

Roger Lohnes, chaise longue; Sophie Petrosky, 2 Red Sox tickets.

Dave Zebny, transistor radio. The committee was as follows: Chester Kwiatkowski, chairman; William Coviello, Creighton Horn, Ralph Jury, Homer Lovering, Richard Walsh, Helpers were: Richard Clark, Donald Harrod, Dorothy Havel, Thomas Hurley, Jane Kwiatkowski, Bruce Mouser, Frederick Mouser, Sophie Petrosky.

Helen Spezzafero, Marilyn Walsh, Peter Wardwell, Craig Wark. Electrical work was by John Sala and Ernest Swain. Miscellaneous pickup and delivery by Roger Lohnes. Set up and cleaning by the boys from receiving room.

Vacationers Asked To Protect Wildlife

Lt. Walter Kilroy, assistant chief agent of the Mass. S.P.C.A., recently asked campers and others vacationing in the country to protect wildlife by spending a few extra moments before disposing of tin cans and jars.

Skunks, raccoons and other small mammals are attracted to empty tin cans and glass containers and can get their heads firmly stuck in them. Without help, such an animal faces a death of starvation. Before disposing of tins and jars, remember to rinse them clean of food, flatten the tins and break the jars. This practice will also lessen the number of annoying insects around the camp.

This same practice followed at home might prevent trash barrels from being knocked over since the contents would be less attractive to dogs.

AUTO BRIDGE—for beginners, advanced set beginners and average players, and average bridge players. Priced at 2.00-\$4.00 each set. Available at the Winchester Star.

National Safe Boating Week Safety Hints

"Be Prepared" and "Semper Paratus - Always Ready" are slogans of two nationwide organizations that are honored and respected throughout the world. These slogans have served the Boy Scouts of America and the U. S. Coast Guard well, and they would do the same for every small boat skipper. A properly equipped boat will add to your boating pleasure, and insure that you are ready to meet any emergency.

Federal law requires that every boat operated on navigable waters must carry a life-saving device for every person on board. In addition, motor boats must be equipped with an approved fire-extinguisher and proper navigation lights.

Similar equipment is required by most state laws. And common sense and good judgment dictates that every boat should carry additional equipment that will add to your comfort, convenience and safety, such as an extra fuel can, a tool kit, paddle, first aid kit and anchor and line.

During National Safe Boating Week July 4, through 10, every small boat owner is urged to check his craft carefully to be sure it is equipped properly, and that his equipment is in good condition.

"Be Prepared" for more fun afloat!

The Committee of National Safe Boating Week, July 4 through 10, reports that overloading is the most common cause of boating mishaps.

Most boats, the committee points out, have a manufacturer's capacity plate indicating how much weight they are designed to carry. If your boat does not have such a plate, take it to your marine dealer. He will calculate its capacity and place this information in your boat.

An overloaded boat is unsafe and will not perform satisfactorily. The NSBW Committee points out. To insure greater safety and enjoyment afloat, don't overload your boat!

Needs Bandsmen

The United States Army is continuously in search of musical talent for its many bands and has established a progressive, career program to attract and develop such talent.

Sgt. Fred T. Nixon of the Medford Army recruiting station, EX 6-5777, has announced that qualified musicians may now enlist for the band of his choice. Auditions will be arranged through the local Army recruiting station, and the ultimate decision will be made by the bandmaster.

William Branley Graduated As A Marine

Marine Private William F. Branley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Branley of 81 Brookside Avenue, was graduated July 6th from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C.



PVT. WILLIAM BRANLEY

Parris Island is the recruit training center for Marines who enlist east of the Mississippi River.

During his 11 weeks of recruit training under veteran noncommissioned officer drill instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting and methods of self-protection, as well as receiving instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects.

He will be assigned to Camp Lejeune, N. C. for at least four weeks of advanced infantry combat training before being assigned to a school or to a Marine combat or support unit.

Water Ski Show Set For Charles River

"Show of Champions, Water Skiing . . . USA" will be presented on the Charles River in the Harvard Bridge area, Boston, on Sunday afternoon, July 18, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. by WNAC-TV and the McCulloch Corporation.

The 20 act water extravaganza will be free to the public, with room for tens of thousands of spectators on both sides of the Charles. In addition Channel 7 will televise the entire spectacle live.

The show, which during its nationwide tour will play 30 major cities, includes: trick skiing, a five-man pyramid, double and triple team skiing, jumping acts, barefoot skiing, clown acts and ballet routines, all set to music and with glamorous costumes.

Ken White of Hawaii, who won the International Tournament at Milan, Italy, is the lead skier of the show and there will be many other bright water skiing luminaries on hand. Sure to delight the big crowds are such stars as: Don Craven, the human kite flyer, who has stayed in the air longer and flown higher and farther than any other kite flyer in the world; Sandra Ann White and Judith Haskins, models and skiers at Cypress Gardens; and Ken "Funky" Frazier, a performer since he was 12 and Masters Champion two consecutive years.

In presenting the best of water skiing, to Bostonians, the sponsors have emphasized its slogan—"the number one family participation sport." The entire show is designed to appeal to every member of the family and is sure to delight young and old alike.

Lassie Heads For Pleasure Island July 18-25

The world's most famous dog, Lassie, is coming your way!

Lassie, who has scored in motion pictures and television with performances that have won the hearts of millions everywhere, will fly from the West Coast to appear at Pleasure Island, fabulous 170-acre magic-land of fun on Route 128 in Wakefield (Mass.), for eight days starting Sunday, July 18.



Lassie will be accompanied by Rudd Wetherwax, the famed owner of the canine star who has won every top award in show business.

The world renowned Lassie will appear twice daily at Pleasure Island through Sunday, July 25, and re-enact some of the exciting routines that thrill millions on the motion picture and television screens around the world.

This is Lassie's second appearance in New England and the famed dog is expected to attract thousands of adults and children who are among his avid fans.

If Lassie hadn't had a bad habit, Rudd Wetherwax, owner-trainer, might never have met this canine who developed into one of the biggest stars of the entertainment world.

"This collie chased cars," Rudd recalls, "and this man brought her in to have her cured of it." Rudd and his brother had just started a kennel to train dogs at the time.

The man didn't care much for the collie, Rudd explained, and didn't even come back for it. Rather, he phoned and said to keep the dog for the bill.

This was the beginning of the Lassie saga. This dog was to become the biggest money earning dog in the world, and a star, too.

When MGM decided to film "Lassie Come Home," they called Rudd to bring in the dog. Lassie, however, had no pedigree papers and was turned down by the producers. So Rudd and Lassie became lowly stand-ins but not for long. The dog in the starring role failed in many of the tricks required, and papers or no papers, Lassie stepped into the role and went on to fame and fortune.

Lassie had seven movie hits and then went on to television where the Lassie show has been one of the top-ranking programs on CBS-TV on Sunday nights and is seen in 21 countries.

And ironically, Lassie has never chased a car!

Playground Notes

The inter-playground baseball and kickball games got underway this week, but Monday being a holiday, only one game was played at the time this article went to press.

Leonard Field visited West Side Field on Tuesday morning and the host team was an 8-1 victor. Bruce Mullen was on the mound for the winners and he had 13 strikeouts to his credit while he allowed two scattered singles and walked four.

The big stickers for West Side were Bill Logan and Charlie Hurley who had a single and double each in the hit column. Jim Scollans connected for a double and singles were made by Jack Kasarjian, Jack Brennan, Jim Hurley, Doug Errico and Doug Dalton. Also in the lineup were Dick Tambone, Jeff Buchanan and Paul Whitney.

Able to reach Mullen for the two hits were Leonard's Alfred Sampson and Jerry Hicks. Making the lineup for Leonard were Rudy Erikson, Steve Mulloy, Phil Sampson, Dennis Ross, Bob Hicks, Joe Penta, Kevin Riley and Paul Stevens.

In the junior baseball game the Downes Stars defeated Lanigan's Potentials by a 24-14 score. Mark Scollans was the big gun for the winners with two grand slams, a homer with one on, three doubles and two triples. Jim Brennan also had a good day with a homer, triple and two doubles.

Andy Samoiloff connected for a homer, triple with bases loaded, a double and single. Mike Howard hit four singles and a double and Bill Downes had two doubles and two singles.

In a losing cause for Lanigan's, Bruce Ross finished up with a homer, triple and three singles. Phil Gonzouze made an excellent account of himself with a four-bagger, double and three singles. John Howard had a good day with a triple, two doubles and four singles.

Kevin Fredette was in the running with a triple, two doubles and three singles and Joe Lanigan had two doubles and two singles.

In the afternoon the Leonard kickball team visited West Side and Leonard won 19-10. In the lineup for the winners were Joe Penta, Mickey Horn, Al Sampson, Frank and Zane McNeill, Frank Haggerty, who made fine performances.

For West Side were John and Paul DiBlasi, Dave Connaughton, Gary Beard, Don Covino, Paul Whitney and Jim Hurley.

The baseball games were handled by John Peckham and Vandy French while the kickball games were supervised by Helen Nash and Carol Gaudioso.

Peggy Hoffman had a busy week in the arts and crafts department by having her groups content and happy in the making of pot holders, lanyards, and gimp rings.

Next Week's Schedule

Monday, West Side and Leonard open. West Side at Leonard for baseball, 9:30.

Tuesday, Loring and Ginn open. Ginn at Loring for baseball at 9:30.

Wednesday, Leonard and West Side open. Leonard at West Side for baseball, 9:30.

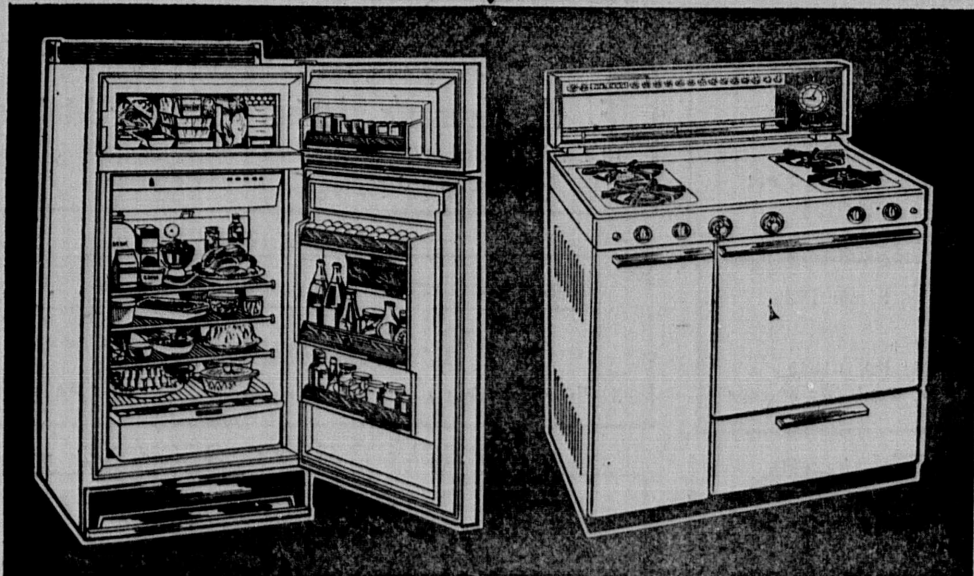
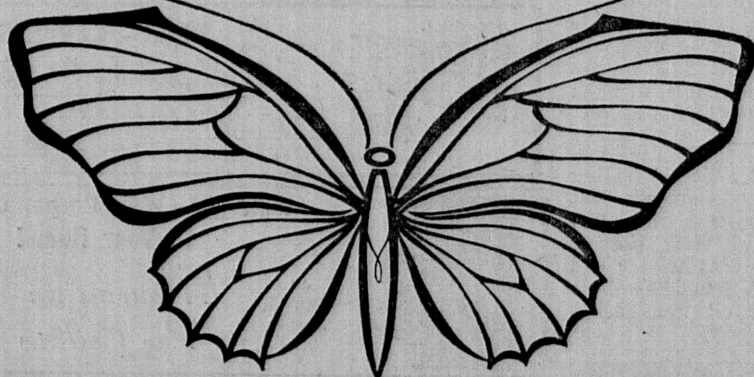
Thursday, Loring and Ginn open. Loring at Ginn for baseball, 9:30.

Friday, Leonard and West Side open. Free play.

Arts and crafts are held in the morning at Leonard and Loring when those fields are open and in the afternoon at Ginn and West Side when those fields are open.

Kickball games are held afternoons at 2:00 with schedules same as in baseball above.

Summertime Gas Sale



NORGE

2-Door Gas Refrigerator-Freezer 731-880

Here's a refrigerator that defrosts automatically, has its own separate freezer compartment. It features the frosty flame of Gas.

Was \$349.50

NOW \$249.50

Based on a 3-year payment plan. (as low as \$1.94 per week)

MAGEE

Kitchen Heating Range N68KSJ-1

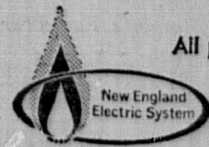
For those chilly summer mornings, this handy range with its own Gas heating unit, located on right or left side. Automatic room temperature control available.

Was \$269.50

NOW \$219.50

Based on a 3-year payment plan. (as low as \$1.70 per week)

All prices include normal installation.



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TUFTS UNIVERSITY THEATER

Presents THE RONAR MARIONETTES

SNOW-WHITE

and

THE SEVEN DWARFS

"A Delightful Marionette Fantasy for Children of All Ages"

COHEN ARTS CENTER - TUFTS UNIVERSITY

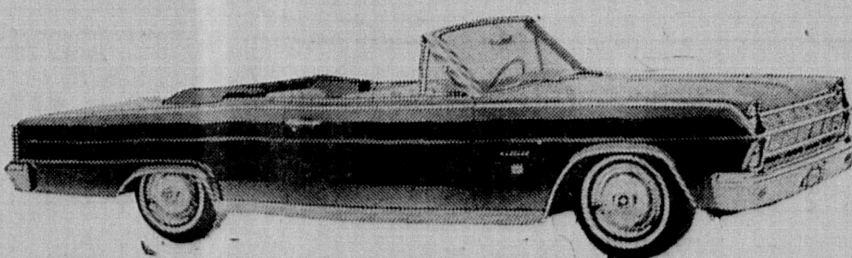
Monday, July 12 10:15 A.M.

Admission 90c

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1965 Rambler Ambassador



The Rambler Ambassador is the longest and most luxurious of three different lines of American Motors cars for 1965.

Both outside and inside, the Ambassador is completely restyled and imparts a look of luxury.

Many other models and styles to choose from.

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9:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

DOHERTY BROS. PACKAGE STORE

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AMPLE PARKING

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Medford Chrysler Plymouth, Inc.
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Where the pentastar shines for Winchester drivers!

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Winchester National Bank
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Pleasant, Friendly SERVICE Efficiently Rendered
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SERVING THE COMMUNITY WITH COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE SINCE 1897
35 CHURCH STREET 729-4210 16 MOUNT VERNON ST.

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Hair Styles & Color Specialist, latest fashions, permanents, cutting
MARCEL BEAUTY SHOPPE
169 Washington Street PA 9-2895
Miss Ann: daily, 9-6 Miss Terry: W, T, F evenings, 6-9 p.m.

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The Winners of "LOOK" N.H.I.C. Remodelling Award!
CARPENTRY CONCRETE WORK WROUGHT IRON
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SALES & SERVICE
LAWN MOWERS
We Service All Small Engines
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Winchester's Franchised KitchenAid Dishwashers Dealer
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COMPETITIVE PRICES! QUALITY SERVICE!

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LENDING LIBRARY
39-41 Thompson Street PA 9-1810

"The Market Place"
— THE CONVENIENT WINCHESTER SHOPPERS GUIDE —
The Market Place is created, designed, managed by Scott Cameron & Associates COPYRIGHT 1965

Hosmer Motor Sales, Inc.



PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

John H. Hosmer, Jr., of 9 Rangeley Road here, president and owner of Hosmer Motor Sales, Inc., at 32 Mystic Avenue in Medford, invites Winchester residents to come over and see his distinctive new automobile display showroom.

"It's a one of a kind showroom," Mr. Hosmer says, "for it's the only one we know of in New England that was specifically designed by architects for the displaying of automobiles."

The 44-year-old local automobile dealer is rightly proud of his new car showroom in Medford, completed less than three months ago in April. It's a beautiful combination of brick, steel, glass, lighting, and innovation; giving a total feeling inside of soaring expansiveness with its curved ceiling, and yet a warmth and unity of form at the same time with a brick and wooden center support and enclosed by glass.

Hosmer Motors is a family business, as Mr. Hosmer's father started it way back in 1926 on Salem Street when the first Pontiacs were produced. In 1934, Cadillacs were added, and now Hosmer's is the oldest known Cadillac-Pontiac franchised dealership in New England. The dealership went to Main Street in Medford before moving to its present location on Mystic Avenue.

Born in Medford and graduating in 1940 from the General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan, Mr. Hosmer lived for 30 years in Medford—where he was an active citizen supporting Little League, Babe Ruth and semi-pro baseball leagues, the Tri-M Boy Scout District, and heart and cancer charity drives.

Now residing at 9 Rangeley Road here with his wife and four children, Mr. Hosmer invites Winchester car owners to come over and view the new showroom he is proud to show his new cars off in.

Harold D. Pierce

A long-time desire to enter the real estate field and a decision to remain in Winchester when the national sales company he was formerly working for was transferring offices, prompted Harold Pierce of 12 Mayflower Road to open the Harold D. Pierce Real Estate office in the new Winchester Professional Building at 1017 Main Street last year.

The month of July is a time of anniversaries for Mr. Pierce: six years ago at this time he moved to Winchester, a year ago he started his real estate business here, and now he is doubling his office space to expand his business to include insurance activity—handling both the Travelers Insurance Company and Lumberman's Mutual.

The 46-year-old real estate broker was born and raised in Providence, Rhode Island, served with the U. S. Navy in World War II, and was graduated from the University of Hartford in 1947.

His 18 years of sales and management experience with 100 salesmen, five managers, and a Greater Boston regional office for the Fuller Brush Company is now proving useful in his new business, which has been doing well in its first year here, (selling better than one home every two weeks and handling houses in Winchester, Woburn, Burlington, Lexington and other nearby communities).

Conveniently located at 1017 Main Street, with off-street parking at the rear of the building—only a few steps from the Pierce wallboard display showing many available property listings — Mr. Pierce invites Winchester residents to call or see him about real estate matters.



PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

On Sale At The Market Place

Well-known local wallpaperer and painter Walter Johnson recommends that homeowners thinking of wallpapering kitchens, bathrooms, hallways, living, dining and/or bedrooms this summer visit the new Johnson's Wallpaper Shop at 747 Main Street during July and August—these two months he is offering 50% off on all soap and water washable, vinyl-coated, Birge (Medallion Book) distinctive wallpapers. There are a large variety of colors and designs in stock available, now, at two for the price of one!

Charles Viglas of Winchester, owner of Audiosonics, Inc., electrical appliance sales and service repair shop at 184 Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington, has a large variety of both compact and table size transistor portable radios on display that would make fine listening either at home or away from home—even on the beach or boat.

Many art enthusiasts—whether beginners or well-heeled—may be interested that the Spaulding-McGhees Gift Shop at 39-41 Thompson Street features a complete art supply department, with a salesgirl familiar with many art medias, problems, and tried-and-proven helpful hints.

Many menfolk in Winchester who have rented formal attire from Gregory's, located at 182 Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington, may not be aware of the fact that Gregory not only has a complete formal wear selection for renting—but he also has the best in formal wear and accessories for sale too.

The Knit Shop at 31 Thompson Street is having a real bargain July sale, featuring sweater paks, knitting bags, imported yarns, and some hand knit model sweaters—all at drastically reduced prices, according to Laura Johnson at the local women's knitting supplies center.

Percy Innocent, manager of the Lord Wakefield restaurant on the shores of beautiful Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield, invites Winchester families to try their special Saturday evening buffet from 5 to 9 o'clock this week, or any Saturday night. It features some of the best dining in the area, and all at a reasonable \$2.75 a person.

Special 10% discounts are available on Thursdays (only) to Winchester homeowners leaving off laundry and dry cleaning at the popular Superior Laundry plant at 625 Concord Avenue in Cambridge.

Paul LaJoie at the new Northern Floors, Inc., store at 600 Main Street invites familiar faces and new customers to come to his new showroom and see the KitchenAid dishwashers and other appliances for sale. Winchester's franchised KitchenAid dealer says his prices are competitive, and the quality service is unbeatable!

Fred Cardin of Cameron Studios here in Winchester suggests that businessmen interested in professional advertising and commercial or public relations photography in an original or creative vein call PA 9-0207 for free estimates.

D. Cameron of Scott Cameron & Associates, producers of The Market Place promotional advertising page in the Star, says the new Winchester advertising and public relations firm welcomes new accounts, both large and small for the few remaining spots available on this page, and for general advertising campaigns. The service is, prices, terms reasonable, and the results are valuable to the client.

Al LaPointe at Federal Heating and Engineering recommends that Winchester homeowners who haven't yet committed their heating oil contracts for next winter call his office at 623-1515 and see about low-cost Federal oil heat deliveries.

- MEN'S CLOTHING -

For Complete Formal Dress Outfitting
Gregory's
SALES - FORMAL WEAR - RENTALS
162 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington MI 3-6464

- MOTELS -

ACCOMMODATIONS DINING FUNCTIONS
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On the shores of beautiful Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield
Featuring Saturday evening buffet: 5 to 9 p.m.; \$2.75 per person

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Complete black and white and color processing services

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"Our SERVICE TRUCK is in Winchester every day servicing our customers"
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184 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington MI 8-2419
Charles Viglas Open daily 8 - 9; Saturdays 8 - 6
Radio TV Stereo HiFi Tape Recorders Address Systems

- REAL ESTATE -

Over 400 Distinctive Garden-Type Apartments
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For auto repair Road Service

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For Stationery, Printing, Office Supplies...
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3 Church Street Winchester PA 9-0029

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Distinctive Wallpaper Designs to Fit Every Decor, Style, Taste!
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Open Friday till 9 p.m.

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The Hardware Mutuals Organization

Massachusetts LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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Open Friday Evenings

This Sunday In The Churches



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets
Rev. Alexander Henderson, Interim Pastor
Residence: 6 Standish Lane, Winchester
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams, Organist
Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School Superintendent, 17 Eaton Street, 729-5818
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815

Friday, July 9
8:00 p.m. All-Ann Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, July 11
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship, Sermon: "Is Your Life Worthwhile of the Gospel?"
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHEDULE
From June 27 through September 5, the First Baptist Church will conduct its worship services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Special music will be provided through the leadership of Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams, Organist. The Church Office Summer Hours will be Monday through Friday, 9:12 noon beginning July 12.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading Room, 4 Mount Vernon Street.
Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The record of Jesus' last supper and his meetings with the disciples after his resurrection will be reviewed in the Bible Lesson. Sermon to be heard in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, July 11.
The subject is "Sacrament," and the Golden Text is from 1 Corinthians: "Let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."
One of the related passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook will include these lines: "In the quiet sanctuary of earnest longings, we must deny sin and plead God's allness. We must resolve to take up the cross, and go forth with honest hearts to work and watch for wisdom, truth and love" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 15).

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(The United Church of Christ)
Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"
Rev. James R. Scroggs, Minister
Church Office: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: Tel. 729-3098

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. WEI 3-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. Warren Hagstrom, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-5192.

Sunday, July 11
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, Sermon: "The People's Mass."
July 23-29: National Youth Caravan.

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Robert C. Hadley,
President
39 Church Street
Winchester
729-0200

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BURLINGTON

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, East
Burlington - 729-9383

Family Worship Service, led by Rev. Richard G. Douse, is held each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Wildwood School, Francis Wyman Road, Bedford Street, Burlington. Sunday School classes for age three through Senior High School and an Adult discussion group meet at 9:15 a.m. A Nursery for infants and young children is maintained during both Sunday School and Worship Service.

Sunday, July 11
This Sunday morning "Salt and Light" will be the theme of Rev. Douse's morning message. Music will be provided by the summer choir, which meets for rehearsal shortly before Family Worship Service.
Sunday School classes continue at the regular hour and all pupils are welcome. The adult class will also meet and Nursery supervision for infants and young children will be provided.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH (UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST) 1865 Centennial Year 1965

Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshall, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.

Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Roswell Harding, Hostess.
Union Services at the First Congregational Church on July 4, 11, 18 and 25. Dr. Robert A. Storer will be away during the summer month, in case of emergency, call Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., 729-3494 or Mrs. Roswell W. Harding, 729-2948.
Dr. Storer will preach at the Union Services.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone 729-0052

Rev. John M. Munion, Pastor
Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and 7:45 in the evening.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8 except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 and 5:30 in the evening.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of all Fridays and Holy Days, by appointment.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.
Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester, Tel. 729-0139
Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Mrs. John Adcock, Director of Religious Education.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maffei, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary, 729-3468.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. WEI 3-2839.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street
Senior Deacon, Mr. Hiskiah Grimith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 493-5356

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-4019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street
Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector
Mr. Allan Birney, Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, July 11
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Tuesdays, 1:15 p.m. Prayer Group.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

124 Years Service in Winchester
Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister
729-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, 729-3772.
Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence, Fernway, Tel. 729-0071.
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. Bruce Bennett, Organist.
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Director.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary.

Sunday, July 11
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Services at this church with Rev. Wesley A. Mallory presiding.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE

Dr. Dwight L. Carr will be at Heart of the Hills Farm, North Sandwich, New Hampshire, after July 1st and will be on call during August. Rev. Wesley A. Mallory will preach at the Union Services and will be on vacation during August. Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education, will be on vacation during August. The Church Office at 2 Dix Street will remain open throughout the summer. Church Office phone: 729-0328; Church School Office: 729-1056. In case of emergency during July call the Church Secretary, Mrs. Fish (Home: 729-5572) or the Executive Hostess, Mrs. Filler (Home: 729-5334); during August, the Church Secretary, Mrs. Kingman (Home: 729-5758) or Mrs. Filler.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Paul Curran
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

Union Summer Church Services

The series of Union Church Services will continue this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the First Congregational Church, with Rev. Wesley A. Mallory preaching.

The series is sponsored jointly by the First Church, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church and the Winchester Unitarian Church. Mr. Mallory will preach during July and Rev. H. Newton Clay of the Methodist Church and Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., of the Unitarian Church, will preach during August when the services move to their respective churches.

The services are open to all. Supervision is provided for children of kindergarten age and younger.

Calling the Girls

The Coast Guard is enlisting young women, ages 18-30, as SPARS for one year of active duty and two years attending Reserve unit meetings. Applicants for enlistment must have a high school diploma, no dependents, and be mentally and physically qualified.

SPARS selected will receive two weeks of basic training at Bainbridge, Maryland, commencing October 8, followed by specialized schooling at the Coast Guard Training Center, Groton, Connecticut. For six months they will serve in one of the various District Offices in the United States.

Further information may be obtained by writing or calling the SPAR Procurement Officer, Coast Guard Base, 427 Commercial Street, Boston 02109 (CA 7-3710, ext. 250). Interviews can be scheduled evenings and weekends as well as during regular working hours.

Duplicate Bridge Club

There will be plenty of action ahead for our Club during the next few months and we are deeply indebted to our competent and hard-working chairmen for making this schedule possible.

On Friday, August 6th, we have been sanctioned to participate in the ACBL Nationwide Charity Game in which pre-arranged boards will be played simultaneously throughout the United States and Canada. At the end of the evening, sheets containing expert commentary and outlinings "back for the course" will be distributed to all participants. Lolly Smith is serving as chairman of this always popular event.

On Wednesday, September 29th, thanks to excellent planning and liaison by Charles Doucette and Ed Sullivan, we are going to participate in a combined bridge-whist party with all proceeds going to the Knights of Columbus. Details will be announced later by co-chairman Barbara Shea (WDBC) and Ed McManus (K of C).

Our annual ACBL Charitable Foundation Benefit will be held in late October under the experienced supervision of Peggy Sanderson; and shortly afterwards Donna Redpath will take charge of arrangements for our annual charity game for a locally selected beneficiary.

Most immediate item on the agenda, however, is the summer series competition which will commence next Wednesday, July 14th. One of our most sought-after trophies, the Winchester Appliance Challenge Bowl, will be awarded to the player who can come up with the four best scores this summer, playing with a different partner each time!

There were two eight-tables sections on June 30th. Section A, directed by Club Treasurer Ralph Atkinson, produced the following results:

North-South
Bob Haskell and Guy Mingoletti 70%
Fred Gove and Henry Morgan 68%
Ellen Schofield and Bill Duryea 67%
Helen Mahoney and Ed Mansfield 66%

East-West
Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball 71%
Greta Hawley and Clarence Woodward 68%
Kay McConnell and Ralph Atkinson 65%
Adeline Mingoletti and Polly Wiselock 65%
Jim Byrne cracked the whip in Section B's royer movement which played to a par of 54 NS and 63 EW. Miggs Root overcame the shock of being married to a grandfather by scoring a convincing win in the EW field, while the 'old man' barely squeaked by NS.

North-South
Darrell Root and Blair Hawley 65%
Margaret Jackson and Barbara Shea 64%
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr. 63%
Gerry Lawrence and Richard Smith 61%

East-West
Miggs Root and David Littleton 78%
William Fuller and Leo Gonsalves 73%
Lolly Smith and Sam Burwen 69%

Here is our board-of-the-week edited by the charming Phyllis Limpet:
The bidding sequence was almost as subtle as a reinforced Panzer Division rolling toward Paris. With both sides as vulnerable as the Maginot Line, South's opening bid of two clubs (artificial and forcing) revealed the location of some heavy artillery.

West passed, and North responded two spades - a 'positive' bid showing at least seven or more high card points. East passed, and South concluded the auction by jumping directly into six diamonds. Put yourself in the shoes of the East player as he sees the dummy go down after an eight of diamonds opening lead by West:

North (dummy)

♠ K Q J 7 4 3
♥ J 9 6 3
♦ K 10 5
♣ K 10

East (you)

♠ A 8 6 2
♥ A J 8 4
♦ 10 2
♣ 8 7 3

Dummy's JD holds the first trick. Does partner have a singleton in any side suit? Does partner have a void? Already you have enough evidence to answer both questions with reasonable certainty.

Declare now calls for dummy's 3S and, without undue hesitation, you play — what?

Did you play the AS? Aha, so you like the prospect of South ruffing your ace, drawing trumps, crossing back to the KC, and tossing his heart loser(s) on the high spades?

Or did you see the trap in time and unflinchingly duck the spade lead from dummy? If so, you have earned the cognomen so currently fashionable in circles of international espionage — "007".

Here is the full deal, with the grand slam a certainty once East failed to use his heavy artillery in time!

HEBDOMAD

North

♠ K Q J 7 4 3
♥ J 9 6 3
♦ J
♣ K 10 5

West

♠ 9 5
♥ Q 10 7 5 2
♦ 8 7 5
♣ 9 6 2

East

♠ A 8 6 2
♥ A J 8 4
♦ 10 2
♣ 8 7 3

South

♠ 10
♥ K
♦ A K Q 9 6 4 3
♣ A Q J 4

Echo Satellite Passing Over Winchester

Thursday, July 8, 8:40 p.m., 69° above northern horizon, west to east.

11:42 p.m., 80° above northeast horizon, west to east.

Friday, July 9, 10:17 p.m., 70° above northern horizon, west to east.

Saturday, July 10, 12:18 a.m., 33° above southwest horizon, west to east.

10:53 p.m., 77° above northeast horizon, west to east.

Sunday, July 11, 9:29 p.m., 69° above northern horizon, west to east.

11:30 p.m., directly overhead, west to east.

Monday, July 12, 10:05 p.m., 75° above northeast horizon, west to east.

Tuesday, July 13, 12:06 a.m., 67° above southwest horizon, west to east.

10:41 p.m., directly overhead, west to east.

Wednesday, July 14, 9:16 p.m., 72° above northern horizon, west to east.

11:17 p.m., 73° above southwest horizon, west to east.

Marjorie Beal Is Graduated At Mary Brooks

Miss Marjorie Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beal of 83 Wildwood Street was recently graduated from the Mary Brooks School in Boston with highest honors.

Miss Beal, a graduate of St. Ann's School in Arlington, completed the course which prepared her to be a doctor's or laboratory assistant.

Mount Washington Cog Railway

The Mount Washington Cog Railway, perhaps the most spectacular rail line east of the Rockies, is just the ticket for armchair mountain climbers who'd like to reach the highest point in New England.

The world-famed railway at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, runs from the base of massive Mt. Washington to its Alpine summit 6,288 feet in the clouds, offering excellent views en route.

The first mountain-climbing railway in the world, the line is close to celebrating its 100th birthday. Opened in 1869, it has been in continuous operation except for one year during World War I and three years during World War II.

Located in the heart of the White Mountain National Forest, the railway is three and one-half miles long, three of it on trestle. The average grade is one foot in four, or 25%—the steepest grade is 37.41% on Jacob's Ladder.

The unique railway has six specially-built steam locomotives with angled boilers lower in front to make them level while on the mountain. Heavy-toothed wheels under the engine play into the cog rail, which is bolted to the cross ties of the road.

Each locomotive pushes a single passenger car, which seats about 50 persons.

The base station, Marshfield Station, is about six miles from U.S. 302 at Bretton Woods railway station, according to the Automobile Legal Association (A.L.A.) travel department. The station has a moderately-priced restaurant and souvenir shop. Nearby are modern cottages. Ample free parking space is provided for those who wish to see the train, take a round trip, or spend the night at the Summit House on top of Mt. Washington.

The mountain's crest is the highest point north of the Carolinas and east of the Mississippi. It was first seen from the ocean in 1605 and first climbed by a white man in 1642. Capping the Presidential Range of the White Mountains, the peak offers 150-mile views on clear days.

In addition to the Summit House, the mountain's peak is home to a television transmitter and a weather station.

The weather station is housed in what is reputedly the strongest wooden building in the world—a necessity since the summit experiences some of the hardest weather on record.

On April 12, 1934, the world record wind velocity of 231 m.p.h. was registered by the weather observatory. Winter temperatures have plunged as low as 46 degrees below zero.

Although "mountain-riders" will be seeing the summit of Mt. Washington during the warmer months, A.L.A. travel officials advise taking a warm sweater or jacket along.

Vacation Tips FROM YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION
Over-eating and over-exertion can overwork your heart. Stay within your capabilities and limitations. Vacations are for fun. Have fun and come home healthy.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 42469 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer
July 8-31

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 42940 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treas.
July 1-31

Commencements On Channel 2

Outstanding commencement addresses delivered at Greater Boston colleges in June will be broadcast by WGBH-TV, weeknights at 11 p.m., starting July 5.

The speaker Monday night is the eminent theologian John Courtney Murray, S.J., who addressed the graduating class at Boston College.

Tuesday, July 6 Dr. John Karefa-Smart, former foreign minister of Sierra Leone is heard from Boston University, followed Wednesday night by the President of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, William Schuman, speaking at Brandeis University.

Harvard and M.I.T. commencement addresses will conclude the week.

Highlighting the second week are speeches by Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) recorded at Northeastern University for broadcast Tuesday, July 13; Massachusetts Attorney General Edward W. Brooke at Simmons College broadcast July 14, and U.S. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach at Tufts University Broadcast July 14.

EASEL—Y. National's new ring binder with instant easel. Looks and carries like a ring book—use it as an easel. It's the perfect book for sales presentations. Priced at \$4.00-\$5.00 at the Winchester Star.

Portable artists sketching pad with handle for easy carrying. Clips for holding paper. Size 24x36. Can also be used for jig-saw puzzle fans. Priced at \$4.00 at the Winchester Star.

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A charming four bedroom, one and one-half bath Cape. An outstanding home nestled among trees and lovely plantings on a quiet West Side street. Large fire-placed living room, family size dining room, fireplaced playroom. Garage. Low Taxes - \$33,500.
Young three bedroom Split Entry Ranch. All electric kitchen, raised hearth fireplaced living room, two car garage. Only \$27,900.

Gracious, carefully maintained older Colonial. Six bedrooms, three and one-half baths. Perfect home for good sized family and entertaining. Wyman School. In the 40's.

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WINCHESTER: Just listed, a nice seven room 1 1/2 bath brick cape with large rooms, freshly re-decorated. Attractively located on a dead-end street in a well established neighborhood, the large screened porch and landscaped lot afford plenty of privacy for out-door living. Priced at \$31,900.

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HELP KEEP WINCHESTER CLEAN!

NEW SPLIT LEVEL

\$26,900 Excellent opportunity to acquire this brand new 7 room split level home which has a fine family room and lav., off kitchen, pleasant living room with fireplace, dining room, and 3 good bedrooms. Garage. Best of all, this home can be conveniently financed with just 10% down. Please call to see this home anytime.

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WINCHESTER

Brand new Exclusive Listing. A handsome All BRICK ENGLISH TUDOR on lush well manicured grounds. This six room home has been professionally decorated. There is a sunken living room, formal dining room, bright cheery kitchen, fireplaced game room and garage. Priced at \$42,500. Call PA 9-8100.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.

REALTOR

27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — PA 9-6100

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EXCLUSIVE. Custom-built seven-room Ranch with all the privacy you could desire. Large living room, fireplace. Den with fireplace. Basement playroom with fireplace. Extra kitchen if needed. Many added features. Young custom split-entrance ranch. Charming. Without defect. Eight livable rooms and three baths in perfect condition. \$42,500.

Many other desirable properties by appointment.

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540 Main Street Parkview 9-5299

WINCHESTER

Custom-built Brick Cape with shed roof, on a beautiful lot; dead-end street. Living-room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; enclosed porch and lav., first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Basement game room and garage. Owner asking \$35,000.00.

Also, a young split-entrance Ranch on large lot. Three twin bedrooms, modern kitchen, ample closet space, one and a half baths, 2-car garage. All custom-made drapes, plus stair rug included. Transferred owner asking a modest \$27,900.00.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE

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Jean Caldwell 729-2790 John Duffy 729-5550
Teresa Heath 729-0047 Ruth Long 729-5005
Ann Wild, mgr. 729-3268 Janet Sharon 729-0053

Geraldine M. Waite, Prop.

WINCHESTER

Young 7 room contemporary embankment Ranch with nice view. Fireplaced livingroom, dining room. Large all electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tiled baths, fireplace family room, screened porch, garage. Good privacy, \$32,900.

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WINCHESTER

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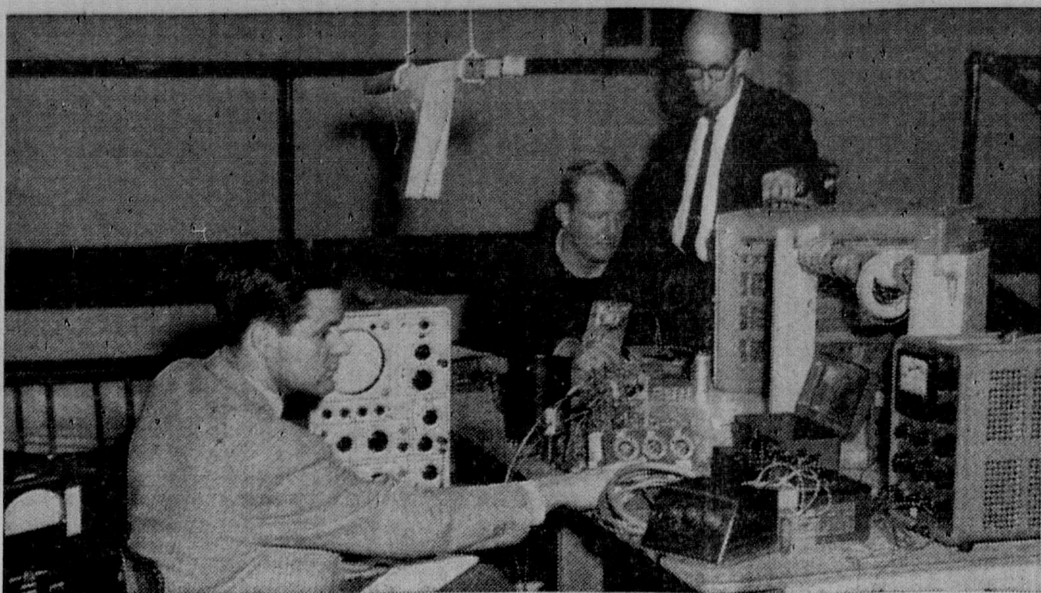


Photo by Ryerson

SCIENTISTS are at work at 750 Main Street where Intelligent Instruments has opened shop. Peter Slavin, right rear, is chief engineer of the operation and is shown here with associates Paul Sanroma (nephew of the pianist) and Bill Priess. The company is in the business of developing "sophisticated hardware of the hybrid computer instrument type" and on the table are components of its recent design of a magnetic digital ammeter.

Intelligent Instruments:
"Sophisticated Hardwarers"

Right across the street from where the old Symmes Grainery sold oats to keep early Winchester horses on the go there's a new business in Winchester which could have to do with keeping a space craft on the road to the moon.

Intelligent Instruments Company operates in one large room on the ground floor of 750 Main Street. Its main business is in the development and licensing of patents in the electronics field, particularly "in the development of sophisticated hardware of the hybrid computer instrument type, where the emphasis is on low production cost rather than high operating speeds."

Around the walls of the work-room are displayed fine examples of contemporary Mexican Art, which, together with a caged cockatiel in the corner, are reminders that before setting up shop in Winchester the owner and director of the enterprise ventured to do the same thing in Mexico City.

"I lost my shirt," says Canadian born Peter Slavin, who likes it in Winchester and will stay here if he can find housing to accommodate his concern, growing steadily since it settled here in September.

Despite the accelerating national business of computer physics, Mr. Slavin's enterprise claims to be the only outfit in Greater Boston doing exactly what he is doing and the Star reporter is not about to dispute this. Associated with him are four or five other electronics engineers who are in and out of the work room,—laboratory—business office which is dominated by a very informal atmosphere. Mr. Slavin also turns outside anywhere around

the country or even to other countries if he needs the assistance of some very specialized physicist for some specialized endeavor.

For the first few years this company does not intend to manufacture and sell a product, but aims at licensing other companies or to sell its developments outright. It expects an appreciable lag between investment and payoff but hopes ultimately to increase its gain and in the meantime is minimizing risk by pushing several developments at once. Eventually it may go into manufacturing and promotion but not probably before three to seven years.

On one of the work tables at 750 Main Street are the components of its first designs created in Winchester—a magnetic digital ammeter (converter).

Already spoken for by a large New York firm, this product boasts an extreme compactness and simplicity. Made up of roughly 1,000 units it is about 6x6x4 inches over all the smallest part, a diode being about one-quarter of an inch and the largest two inches.

Its inventor describes this instrument as "the first instrument to measure current directly (by

the magnetizing force) in digits." The input signals may be isolated and added one to another. The parts cost is very low which is what should make it highly marketable.

To make this into a computer the engineers at "II", as Intelligent Instruments refers to itself, have also designed a logarithmic computer and a low cost drum store.

Another area of their endeavor and one close to lay experience is their X-Ray Scan, about which they have this to say. "Hospital radiologists are just turning to magnetic tape (TV viewers) for X-ray 'pictures' in place of film (viz. Massachusetts General, University of Montreal, etc.). Presently they use a fluorescing screen with a camera tube (image orthicon) to scan this screen. This design (that of the X-ray scan) makes use of a fine beam of X-rays of the same wavelength—radially scanning the 'body,' i.e. a helical scan. There is a constant received signal by virtue of regulating feedback to the X-ray generator.

"Four principal advantages: 1) more economical system, especially the tape; 2) better ability to 'bring out' an internal volume of the body; 3) less 'dose' of X-ray to the patient and 4) arbitrary viewing angle; stereoscopic effect."

The international flavor of the new, young company is reflected in the story of its proprietor, Mr. Slavin. Born in Winnipeg he studied at the University of Manitoba and in England on a British Council fellowship at Imperial College. Back in Canada he worked in the field of electronic communications developing automatic alarm equipment for Ontario Hydro; then with Canadianair Company in Montreal before going to Univac in Philadelphia. After Univac came association with RCA in Philadelphia and a move to the Boston area with that group.

Mr. Slavin also did Gemini P.C.M. telemetry designing before he started out on his own in Mexico last year and 20 years ago he squeezed in three years as a second mate in the British Merchant Marine. There's no sign that says "Think" up at 750 Main Street. It's the only thing missing.

Marine Academy
To Open in Texas

The nation's first private school to be created on the principles and traditions of the U.S. Marine Corps—the Marine Military Academy—will open for classes at Harlingen, Texas in September 1965.

The announcement was made by S/Sgt. Al Porretta and Sgt. Darrell Hill local recruiters. Applications for enrollment are being accepted now.

Situated on a 140-acre campus in this near-tropical Rio Grande Valley city, the academy offers high school level education in grades 9 through 12. The curriculum will be that of a basic college preparatory course with the added military and physical training that is traditional to the Marine Corps. Although the non-profit school has no official government sponsorship or connection, it has received commendation and endorsement from many high military and government leaders.

The staff and faculty will be composed predominately of former Marines with outstanding academic qualifications. Dr. William D. Masters, Lt. Colonel, USMC (Ret.), presently principal of Canton (Illinois) High School, has been selected as academic head.

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James Hartnett
In ROTC Training

Cadet James G. Hartnett of 57 Lawson Road, is at Fort Devens ROTC Camp undergoing a six-week program of intensive combat training as a ROTC cadet. He will receive his commission into the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant at the end of the course.



CADET JAMES G. HARTNETT

Cadet Hartnett who was graduated from Boston College last month with a BA degree is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hartnett. At BC he was editor in chief of the Boston College Yearbook, Sub Turri, and is an amateur photographer. He is a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers.

Two Here Are
In Tufts Play
For Children

Two young actresses from Winchester will be featured in "The Old Wife's Tale," an Elizabethan fantasy, the first production of the Tufts Magic Circle Theater for Children.

Kristen Beard, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beard of 28 Lockeland Road will be appearing as the First Echo, and Meredith Gibson, 11, the daughter of Mr. John Gibson of Cabot Street will play the role of Eumenides.

"The Old Wife's Tale" opens at the air-conditioned Tufts Arena Theater in Medford on Thursday, July 8, and will be repeated on July 9, 15, and 16. Curtain time is 10:15 a.m.

The Magic Circle Company, composed of young actors and actresses between the ages of 9 and 16, operates as a junior companion to the Tufts Arena summer company at Tufts University. Under the direction of Alan Robertson, who is widely experienced in children's theater in England and America, the children of the company are responsible for all acting and backstage work during each show.

The next Magic Circle production is the musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress," opening July 22. For information and reservations call 623-3880.

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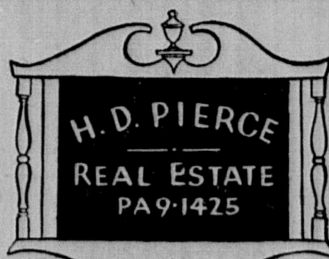
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Cadet Barry Trains At Devens

Cadet John M. Barry, Jr. of 2 Black Horse Terrace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry is currently undergoing a six-week program of intensive combat training at the Fort Devens Reserve Officer Training Corp Camp.



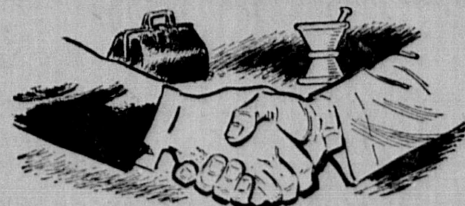
CADET JOHN M. BARRY, JR.

Cadet Barry, who received his bachelor of science degree in education from Boston College last month, will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army following completion of training on July 10.

He is a graduate of B.C. High School and at B.C. was a member of the ROTC Lewis Drill Team and of the Rifle Team, a member of the ROTC Cadet Officers Club, active in the School of Education Skits and was awarded the B.C. Commendation Ribbon.

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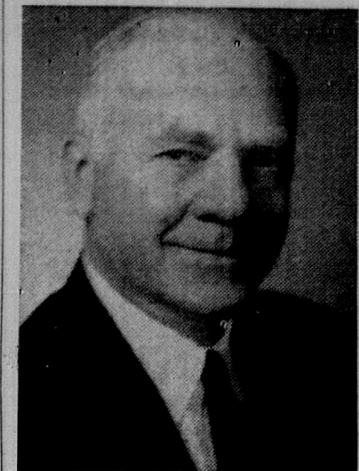
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F. J. Mardulier Is Named VP Of Chemical Soc.

Francis J. Mardulier of 37 Woodside Road has been elected vice president of the American Society for Testing and Materials, Philadelphia.

Mr. Mardulier is Rock Products Chemicals manager with the Construction Materials Division of W. R. Grace & Co.'s Dewey and Almy Chemical Division.



FRANCIS J. MARDULIER

ASTM is a national organization which conducts research on materials and establishes nationally and internationally accepted quality standards for materials used in construction and manufacture. ASTM is composed of 20,000 engineers and researchers from corporations, universities and associations voluntarily donating their time on ASTM committees.

An authority on cement and concrete, Mr. Mardulier has been an active member of ASTM since 1937. He has been chairman of a number of subcommittees on Air Entrainment, Additions to Cement, Bleeding, Plasticity and Workability, and coordination of Methods of Test. He was chairman of the New England District, ASTM, from 1960 to 1964, and was elected a member of the national ASTM Board of Directors in 1963.

Mr. Mardulier received a B.S. in civil engineering from the Harvard Engineering School in 1930 and has been a lecturer in cement and concrete technology at the Harvard Summer School and at Northeastern University.

He was elected vice president at the 1965 annual meeting of ASTM June 15 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. He is currently engaged in plans for the forthcoming national convention to be held in Boston in 1967.

To Sing At Lexington Arts Festival

When "The Creation," by Haydn is performed by the Lexington Choral Society on Sunday, July 18, at 8:30 p.m. in Cary Memorial Hall, Lexington, Lawrence Brown and Mrs. Arthur McRae of Winchester will be singing with the group.

The chorus will be directed by Allen C. Lannom and accompanied by the Cambridge Festival Orchestra and the event will conclude a four-day arts festival sponsored by the Lexington Choral Society from July 15 to 18. Other events will be performances of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* on Thursday and Saturday nights; a concert of traditional and contemporary chamber orchestral and vocal music on Friday night; two showings of experimental and art films on Saturday afternoon; and an open rehearsal of *The Creation* on Saturday afternoon.

Wildwood To Open Memorial Park



Photo by Ryerson

A NEW MEMORIAL PARK area has just been opened at Wildwood Cemetery on a strip of land running parallel to the Wildwood Street boundary. This part of "Wild-Wood," as it was called at the time of its opening in 1851, is planned to allow only flat markers.

Cemetery Opens A Memorial Park

Wildwood Cemetery, established in 1851 by vote of Winchester Town Meeting, and formally dedicated in September of 1952, now has a fine Memorial Park area, running parallel to the Wildwood Street boundary.

This attractive section, first of several in the planning stage, will allow only flat markers, and features grass lawns with tall stately trees. Many public and private cemeteries now offer this type of burial ground, providing ample space for either full interments or cremation burials, but without high markers.

The original ten acres of so called "Wild-Wood" Cemetery were made possible by funds given to the Town at its incorporation in 1850 by Colonel William P. Winchester, for whom the Town was named. An ancient lithograph plan of that time has been reproduced, and may be seen in the superintendent's office near Palmer Street Gate. The plan shows a portion of the old Middlesex Canal, which ran along the east boundary of the Cemetery.

Cemetery operation at that time was supervised by a Town Committee, but in 1876 the present Commission Plan was adopted, by which there are five Commissioners, one being elected each year for a five-year term.

Wildwood Cemetery is supported by income from permanent funds and bequests, sale of lots, and

Town tax appropriations. Harold J. Moran, present superintendent, has twenty years of experience with the Cemetery, and Mrs. Mary Avakian, clerk of records, has a thorough knowledge of Cemetery files and available lots. The main entrance near Wildwood Street is open daily to visitors from eight in the morning until eight thirty at night during summer months, and the superintendent's office is open from eight to four daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.



LT. JOHN B. MERCURIO, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mercurio of 351 Highland Avenue, has recently been promoted to 1st Lt. Lt. Mercurio is assistant operations officer of the Nibbi Defense, Loring Air Force Base, Limestone, Maine, 3rd Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery.

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Board Post To MacWilliams

Robert W. MacWilliams of Church Street, president of the Samuel Ward Manufacturing Co. Inc. of Boston and widely known business leader, has been elected to the Board of Corporation of Morgan Memorial, Inc. of Boston.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is the largest voluntary, non-profit and non-sectarian agency in New England serving the needy and handicapped with jobs and rehabilitation. It also operates eight additional agencies serving all ages.

Mr. MacWilliams is a member of the Board of Directors of the Great Falls Bleachery & Dye Works, Inc., of Somersworth, N. H.

Born in Norfolk, Va., he is a graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. He holds several earned degrees from the University, including B.S. in EE; B.S. in IE; M.S. in EE.

His favorite hobbies are golf, chess, bridge and Spanish.

Mary Donovan Brown Receives BS At Lowell

Mrs. Mary E. Donovan Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Donovan of 117 Sylvester Avenue, recently received a bachelor of science degree at the commencement exercises at Massachusetts State College at Lowell.

Mrs. Brown prepared in the field of elementary education.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXIV, NO. 47

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1965

PRICE TEN CENTS

Dog Is Heroine Of Close Call In Tent Fire

A 13-year-old dashshund named Wilhemina is at the vets this week recovering from severe burns but is on the receiving end of a lot of extra love and gratitude from her family, who are much aware of what they owe to her.

The pet of the Donald Birchall family at 4 Taft Drive, she is without doubt the reason that young Chuck Birchall 10, and friend Bill Shean of High Street are alive today to tell the story of how they escaped from their burning tent at 5:18 on Monday morning.

Chuck and Bill were asleep in the family yard in the tent, a very substantial tent of about 10 by 10 foot floor area. Willie was with them. As he recalls it, Chuck became conscious of Willie walking on his chest and whining trying to wake him. He woke up to see the door and the side of the tent aflame, so much so that exit from it was completely blocked. He screamed for help.

Mrs. Birchall, asleep upstairs, woke immediately and jumped out of bed waking her husband as she ran. When she reached the tent she was just able to pull part of the burning side away enough to effect the escape of the boys and the dog. The whole tent was a mass of flame and a minute later, when they returned with the garden hose, there was nothing left but the aluminum uprights and the burning sleeping bags.

Mr. Birchall, hobbled with an ailing heel, had called the fire department and engines 4, 3, the ladder and the rescue truck arrived.

TENT FIRE, continued page 6

Firefighters Organize To Join International 'Association' --- Union

On Wednesday, July 7, at a special meeting at the fire house, members of the Winchester Fire Department voted 36 to 5 (with one abstention) by secret ballot to elect to join the International Association of Firefighters, and at the beginning of this week the firefighters were planning to mail their charter application for the AFL-CIO union's approval of their membership.

Robert Powers, temporary president for the protective department's new local "union," said the members expected to meet again within two weeks to have their first official meeting and nominate permanent officers.

On two previous occasions, once fourteen years ago and again four years ago, members of the fire department turned down outside attempts by the union to include the local department among its membership.

The firefighters' association represents firefighting men in state legislatures around the country and at the national level. It also serves as an international clearing house for information and statistics about firefighters and fire departments around the world.

Firefighters Battle Underground Fire That Is Burning Continuously In Fells

A continuously burning and extending underground dry brush fire in the Middlesex Fells Reservation between South Border Road and the Middle Reservoir has been keeping a crew of local firefighters busy for over a week now, with manpower help and equipment from the Auxiliary, callmen, the Water Department and the M.D.C.

The woods fire in the town's watershed area was discovered Tuesday, July 6, and members of the fire department have been at the scene every day since to wet down

the land to contain and beat down the stubborn fire.

Like a many-headed serpent, the fire keeps cropping up at new locations after being put down elsewhere. According to Acting Fire



Photo by Ryerson

UNDERGROUND BRUSH FIRE AT FELS. Firefighter Robert Walsh is shown dousing a hot spot in the continuously burning and spreading underground fire that has plagued more than a 15-acre area in the Fells watershed for over a week.

Chief Peter L. Galuffo, the fire travels anywhere from six inches to three feet underground amid dry pine needles and leaves.

"These are dangerous kinds of fires to fight," Captain Galuffo noted, "for if anyone stepped through topsoil into burning holes of peat, it would be like stepping into a pile of burning ash—it would sear the hide right off a person's legs if he weren't wearing proper leg protective equipment."

"But the major part of extinguishing the fire has been taken care of," Captain Galuffo said, adding that the rest of the job will be mostly in keeping a dog watch on the area for a while—for it could reappear at any time, anywhere, in the next few weeks.

In fighting the fire the fire department first laid lines into the ten-acre burning area from Long Pond, and drafted water over to the original fire area: east of Walcott Road and south of Long Pond down to the entrance of the Fells by the old Boy Scout Cabin.

Aid came to the Fire Department from several sources, including several summer employees with the town water department to help in moving lines about and old Engine 4 now used by the water department. The auxiliary fire department has had various men and an engine at the scene almost every day, and callmen have also responded with much-needed help. The M.D.C. also sent a pumper and FELS, continued on page 6

Miga Wins Automotive Design Award

A 15-year-old Winchester High School sophomore who spent nearly 300 hours designing and building a light-green hardtop model sports car was named a regional winner in the annual Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition.

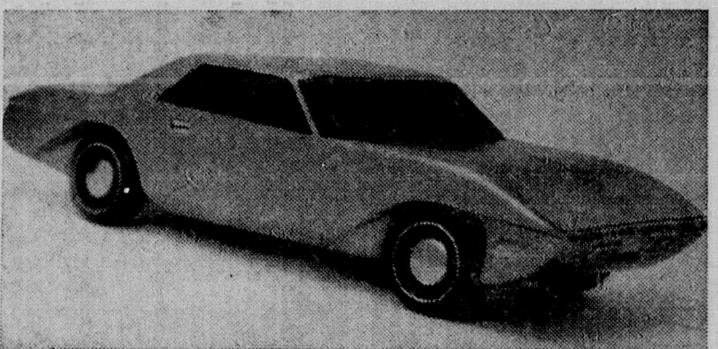
Regional winner in the senior division was 21-year-old Frederick J. Magaldi of Malden.

As the junior and senior division winners respectively from the two-state region of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Miga and Magaldi will receive \$150 cash awards and will both attend the annual Crafts-

man's Guild convention in Detroit from July 26-29.

While in the motor city, the boys will be competing in the national finals of the competition for university scholarships totaling \$38,000 in two age divisions.

Since its inception in 1930, the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild has awarded over \$24 million to young men who have participated in the competition. This amount includes 307 university scholarships.



SMARTLY STYLED miniature light green hardtop sports car, regional winner of Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild junior division competition, is entered in national finals. James W. Miga, 15, of 111 Middlesex Street, spent 300 hours designing, building prize-winning automotive model.



M.D.C. Police Crack Down On Sandy Beach In Closer Patrolling

Officers of the Metropolitan District Commission police force called on aid from the Medford Fire Department and a specially trained police dog to apprehend two men swimming at Sandy Beach in the dark hours of Tuesday morning.

The Sandy Beach area along Mystic Valley Parkway in Winchester but under M.D.C. jurisdiction, was the scene only a month ago of a near riotous flareup of some 50 youths, in which a Somerville boy was seriously beaten and hospitalized. The area has also been the source of many citizen complaints to the M.D.C. about disorderly conditions in the evenings, and has led to increased M.D.C. patrol surveillance.

Officers Thomas Keough and Phil Mancuso were patrolling at Sandy Beach at 2 a.m. Tuesday morning when they heard two men near the water. As they approached to investigate a 30-year-old Somerville man dove into the water and began to swim away toward the Winchester Boat Club. A 54-year-old Arlington man stayed behind and was apprehended.

The officers lost sight of the swimmer and feared that he might either drown or get away, so they called the Medford Fire Department to the scene. The Medford Fire Department launched its rescue boat and began searching for the swimmer in the water, but could not find him.

SANDY BEACH, cont. page 5

McElwee to Head Personnel Dept. At John Hancock

The election of John G. McElwee of 3 Longfellow Road to vice president of Personnel Operations at the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been announced by Byron K. Elliott, chairman of the Board of Directors. The election, which becomes effective August 1, took place at a July 12 meeting of the company's board.

Mr. McElwee will be responsible for the operation of the company's personnel department, management development and the development of personnel policy and procedures as they pertain to home office field clerical personnel. Since joining the John Hancock in 1945, he has held staff responsibilities in planning and personnel areas, and has had broad administrative experience in many phases of the company's operations. He is currently second vice president in charge of debit insurance operations.

A graduate of Boston College Law School and the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Mr. McElwee is president of the Big Brother Association of Boston, former chairman of the Winchester Personnel Board and a member of the Winchester Scholarship Selection Committee.

McELWEE, continued page 5

New 5-cent Parking Meters Installed In Center Area; 1, 2, 3, 4-hour Limits Now

A mere three weeks following President Johnson's federal excise tax cut to boost the national economy, the Town of Winchester this week posted some 343 new space tax collector boxes around the Center to help the local economy — with a price increase!

Old penny parking meters were removed from the Center shopping district this week and replaced with new nickel meters. Fortunately, at least for the real shopper, a nickel still buys a nickel's worth of metered parking space time; that is, a nickel in the new meters buys an hour of parking time just as five pennies did in the old meters—though the old maximum deposit on time is now the new minimum!

A Penny For Your Thoughts



Photo by Ryerson

THAT'S WHAT YOU'LL GET FOR YOUR PENNY from now on in Winchester Square—your thoughts and no parking time. This year's Town Meeting voted out 12-minute penny parking meters with one hour limits, held at left by Officer Al Duffy. Rex Beckwith of Rhodes Incorporated is replacing them this week with 341 new vandal and weather-proof types with 2, 3, and 4-hour limits, depending on areas, at five cents an hour.

Police Chief Joseph J. Derro, under whose direction the town's parking meter program is operated, said Monday he hoped the increase in meter times will aid local merchants and shoppers to conduct their business without perpetually having to interrupt their doings to go out and "feed the meters."

"I'm also looking forward to their being a reduction in the number of parking tickets issued to residents as a result of this time increase," the Chief said. This has been a major source of complaints about the old meters, he added: that the average shopper didn't have enough time to do all her shopping in less than an hour.

The removed parking meters were of an old vintage, the Chief explained, and said that "at any particular time a lot were out of order." Many, he added, could no longer be repaired and needed replacing.

At the annual Town Meeting in March there was some discussion on the article to appropriate funds for new parking meters — some

members expressing concern that the removed meters were being phased out at too early an age for the original capital investment made by the town. This argument was pursued by others who did not feel the town should appropriate \$20,000 for new meters when they were a source of aggravation to the citizenry, were an extra-duty chore for police department officers and an added maintenance expense to the town.

The town administration was united in its expressed desire not only to keep parking meters in the Center, but also to obtain new, more reliable types—and suggested that they be paid for from meter revenue income over the next several years, and not from tax revenues.

TOWN MEETING AUTHORIZED

The first group of new Town Meeting-authorized meters was installed by Rex Beckwith, representative of Rhodes Incorporated of Hartford, on Friday, July 9; the last ones are expected to be posted today. The total lot of 343 is being purchased this year, but the \$20,000 cost is being apportioned out over a five-year period.

METER DIFFERENCES

There are several differences between the new and the old parking meters.

The old meters were an automatic operating type, where the payee inserted a penny for each 12-min-

ute block of time he wished to park at a particular space up to an hour's limit. The penny fell into the slot and, if the meter was working correctly, the shopper's bought time was registered. Often, however, the parking meters failed to register the purchased time; and, sometimes, the timing mechanism failed to work and the meter never expired — making it a favorite among meters for those discovering the fault!

Two factors contributed to the majority of dissatisfactions with the old meters, according to the police department: the automatic tripping device that activated the timer was susceptible to frequent jamming, and the timing device itself was open to weathering and therefore on occasion tended to conk out.

NEW METERS

But the new meters are of better design and more functionally suited to local users, assures the police department. They are manually operated, where the payee drops a nickel in a slot and cranks for each hour's registration, rather than automatic—which could appear at first a step backward in utility and facility of use, but which in fact offer more simple and efficient construction, and which the police hope will cut down on parking meter problems. Also, the timing device is more adequately shielded from weathering, and is expected to curb this source of headaches.

METERS, continued on page 5

On Football & The Patriots, Bellino Says:

"I'm Working Myself To The Limit For The Team"



Photo by Ryerson

"I don't think I'll be very spectacular in the first few games," said Joe Bellino in a matter-of-fact way earlier this week when asked how well he thought he'd play in the upcoming Patriots-Jets rookie match on July 28 at Lowell Stadium. "But I'm working myself to the limit for the team," he added, "so I can play respectable ball again as soon as I can be worked into the squad."

The newly signed Patriots player—the Winchester athlete whom many consider as the foremost the New England area has ever produced—has no illusions about the magnitude of the chore ahead of him to whip himself back into the football runner he was at the height of his fame as an All-American Navy great.

But, unlike many speculator-spectators who are guessing at the problems he'll be facing, 27-year-old Joe Bellino has his feet on the ground and knows what he is running for and how fast he has to run to get there.

And to make sure he is back in prime running shape for the beginning of the season, the former Navy back who ran the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds goes up to the Middlesex Fells Reservation early each morning and runs . . . and runs, and runs.

"I'm working myself to the limit in the Fells each morning," says Joe. "It's mostly up and down hill, but I don't baby myself. I work as hard as I can, and do a lot of sprinting," he notes.

Sometimes in the afternoons now, Joe can also be seen working out on the track and open field at Manchester Field—the field where he first began making a name for himself among football fans while playing for the Winchester High School team. And it is here that Joe is practicing the maneuvering for his comeback trail in the game of football, just as Gov. Volpe began using the same field a little less than a year ago after receiving the GOP gubernatorial nomination in July to make his way up the hard—and many thought impossible—comeback trail in the game of politics.

"Some days are good for working out, as any athlete will tell you," he says, "and others aren't as good and you can't do as much or as well."

"There will be some difficulties about getting back into the game as far as I'm concerned, I'm sure," says Joe. "But I don't think the problem will be one of condition," he adds confidently.

BELLINO, continued on page 2



Photo by Ryerson

Hughes Is Named NE Telephone Vt. Commercial Mgr. Town's Employees Elect Holland To Retirement Board

Arthur W. P. Hughes of 16 Ginn Road, has been prompted to a key New England Telephone Company position. Effective July 15, he will be State Commercial Manager-Vermont.

A native of Newton, Mr. Hughes graduated from Syracuse University and joined the company in 1948.

Among his positions in the telephone industry have been: labor relations bargainer; A.T.&T. in New York City for two years; assistant to the New Hampshire general manager; and, public affairs supervisor since 1961.

He attended Williams College during the summer of 1961.

Mr. Hughes served with the U. S. Navy during World War II. He is president of the Syracuse Alumni Association of Boston; director of the Boston Girl Scout chapter; member of the Winchester Finance Committee; member of the Winchester Country Club; and vice president of the Winchester Ski Club.

He is married to the former Janet Ostberg of Scarsdale, N. Y. They have three children: Deborah, 17, Jeffrey W., 15, and Rebecca 11.

A required second-round election between two candidates for a three-year term as the town employees representative on the Contributory Retirement Board held last week in the Town Hall resulted in J. Frank Holland's re-election by a three vote margin.

Winning the Wednesday, July 7 election by a 90-87 victory over Mrs. Janet E. Manzie, water registrar, Mr. Holland, a Park Department foreman, resumed his place as the representative of the town employees on the three man Contributory Retirement Board along with James J. Costello, town comptroller, and Vincent Clarke, town council.

A previous election for the position was held on May 10, and a total of 123 votes were cast, with one candidate receiving a single lead vote (later disqualified as being ineligible to vote), ending in a 62-62 tie election.

The Retirement Board met and decided to call for another election on July 7, which was held in the East Room of the Town Hall from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. There were 179 votes cast, including one blank and one write-in vote.



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Idaho Roundup



WINCHESTER REPRESENTATIVE at the Senior Girl Scout Roundup at Farragut, Idaho, this week include Anne Rozelle, left, and Judy Wells, not in the photograph. The girls were due to arrive in Idaho today and will be among 9000 scouts and 2000 adult leaders who are attending the national event. They have travelled west with 22 others from the Mistick Side Council. The photograph, taken at Reading, where the girls trained for the roundup, includes Elinor Riscumb of Reading.

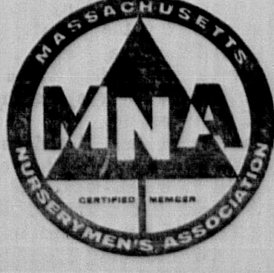
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Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, July 7
12:37 p.m. Engine 4, 3, rescue, ladder, chief's car to Palmer Street home. (basement fire from soldering)
2:10 p.m. Fire Alarm truck, Aux. Eng. 6 to MDC Fells. (woods)
9:26 p.m. Engine 4 to Yale Street. (brush)
4:40 p.m. Fire Alarm truck to Nassau Dr. home. (flooded condition)

Thursday, July 8
5:10 a.m. Aux. Eng. 6 to MDC Fells. (woods)
7:23 p.m. Engine 4, 3, ladder, rescue to Cambridge Street. (car on fire)

Friday, July 9
12:30 p.m. Aux. 6 to MDC Fells. (woods)
5:19 Engine 4 to Taft Circle. (brush)

Saturday, July 10
10:10 a.m. Aux. 6 to Fells. (woods)

Sunday, July 11
10:05 a.m. Aux. 6 to Long Pond in MDC Fells. (woods)
3:30 p.m. Engine 1 to South Border Road Fells. (woods)
8:48 p.m. Engine 4 to Wildwood Street. (tel. pole)

Monday, July 12
5:19 a.m. Engine 4, 3, rescue, ladder, chief's car to Taft Drive. (tent burning)
9:15 a.m. Engine 6 of the Auxiliary and Engine 1 to MDC Fells. (woods)
10:50 a.m. Engine 4, 3, ladder, rescue to Warren Street home. (chimney)

6:45 p.m. Engine 4, 3, rescue, ladder, chief's car to Main Street home. (faultry oil burner)

Tuesday, July 13
9:25 a.m. Engine 4 to Mt. Vernon Street business (short circuit)
10:09 a.m. Engine 6 to MDC Fells. (woods)

2:05 p.m. Engine 6 to above
2:53 p.m. Engine 4, rescue to Yale Street. (truck fire)

4:20 p.m. Engine 4, 3, ladder, rescue, chief's car to Prospect Street. (chimney)

Wednesday, July 14
Engine 4, 3, ladder, rescue to Main Street home. (defective TV)

Boys' Bikes At Police Station

There are four boys' bicycles at the Police Headquarters which have not been called for or reported lost, as far as the department can be sure. One was found in May, one in June and two in July.

The bicycles are, of course, without registrations or their owners would have been notified. In addition they do not match descriptions of bikes reported lost in a specific enough way for the officers to know to whom they belong.

A very large number of bicycles have been reported lost or stolen in the past four weeks. Many are identical in description and the problem of matching found bikes to owners is often very difficult.

Police Chief Joseph Derro reminds owners of the wisdom of recording serial numbers and description details of any two-wheeler and also of the law which requires bicycles which are to be ridden on the streets to be registered and makes return of a bicycle in case of loss much more likely. Registration fee is only 25c.

He also suggests that anyone missing a bicycle check with the Police Department from time to time to check those picked up.

Bellino

(continued from page 1)

Although Joe has been out of all practical touch with the game of football for four years now, he hasn't been exactly idle. He has been active in the Navy and kept fit. For sports he played golf, yes a leisurely game; but also played handball, which, when played properly, is strenuous game and a good one for running and coordination exercise.

"The big problem as I see it will be in getting back into the 'feel' of the game, in so far as the playing spirit is concerned so as to be really sharp," Joe states.

While some people theorize that Joe's weight will be a big problem in his battles with heavier professionals, Joe sees his size a little differently, and not as a big problem. He believes it will be less of a handicap than most think.

"No, I don't really think my weight will be any more of a problem than it was at Navy," says Joe, "and my reasoning is this:

"Although those linemen will be big guys... some maybe close to 300 pounds... they tend to wrap their arms around a runner and maul him down rather than hitting him hard—and remember, the line of scrimmage is stationary, where as I'll be a running target.

"What really hurts, and which most people aren't aware of, is when you get through the scrimmage line and a defensive safety halfback comes running toward you at a fast clip. If he nails you the collision can be painful."

Joe noted that the defensive halfbacks he'll be running against will be in the same weight categories as those he ran against while playing for Navy, so he doesn't see any great difference here.

"And remember," Joe adds, "when I'm carrying the ball I'm going to be having some big guys blocking for me."

While playing for Navy Joe averaged 49.5 minutes of playing time a game, playing both offensive and defensive football. To Joe, playing both defense and offense ball is more difficult than just playing offense; "and it's in defensive football where the players are more susceptible to being hurt," he notes.

"I would venture that as a maximum I'll be playing about 25 minutes, a game," says Joe who promises, "I'll be in top shape all that time."

Observe the rules of the nautical road on the waters of our Commonwealth, urges Wilton Vaughn, State Director of Motorboats. Keep to the right when moving in channels. Give the boat on the right the right of way. You have the right of way over the boat on the left. Sailboats have the right of way except when overtaking another boat. Under a new international law, small boats must not hamper the movement of larger boats in narrow channels.

R. Earl Robertson

R. Earl Robertson, of Stoneham, husband of Marjorie (Doloff) Robertson formerly of this town, died very suddenly on June 29. He had entered the Massachusetts General Hospital for observation of his heart. He was 58 years of age.

Mr. Robertson was known in this town in his youth as he was one of Stoneham High School's most outstanding athletes. He was married here in 1934 in the First Congregational Church. His death was a shock to his many friends and admirers in Stoneham where hundreds stood in line for nearly two hours to pay their respects to him and many more filled the First Congregational Church there at his services held on July 2.

Mr. Robertson was the manager of the Personnel Credit Operations Department of the First National Bank of Boston, where he had been associated for over 40 years. A lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves he had seen much action in the Pacific area in World War II and received many decorations.

In addition to his wife he leaves two sons, Dana of Stoneham and Dean of Bradford, one granddaughter and one brother, Norman H. of Stoneham.

Indian Festival Next Weekend

An elaborate American Indian Festival, billed as the first authentic one in the Northeast, is planned for Boston's War Memorial Auditorium July 24 and 25. It figures to be a spectacular added attraction to the state's vacation season.

Indian tribes from throughout the United States and Canada will participate, and some of the top Indian artists and performers will appear. It will include a parade, authentic Indian rituals and dances, and a display of Indian handicraft along with other events.

Indian leaders believe the ceremonial pageant could become a top annual feature of the summer tourist season in New England. The kickoff this summer, when the Hub City is without the Boston Art Festival, augurs well for its future.

Indians are the true natives of this great nation, and their history is a colorful one. Among the Indian tribes participating are the Wampanoag, Sioux, Navajo, Iroquois, Mic Mac, Narragansett, Mohawk, Cherokee, Kiowa, Hopi, Yuma, and other Indians from the Plains and Eastern tribes.

The purpose of the event is the raising of money for scholarships for Indian students and, eventually, establishment of an Indian cultural center in Massachusetts.

Interestingly enough, among those participating in the festival will include direct-line descendants of Massasoit, the Indian depicted on the Massachusetts state seal, and Simeone Simon, the Indian who was George Washington's bodyguard and the forerunner of the modern Secret Service agent.

+ Obituaries +

Ralph Theodore Jope

Ralph Theodore Jope of 37 Dix Street, prominent in the affairs of his church, community and college, died very suddenly in New York City on Tuesday at the age of 59.

The time for the funeral service for him, expected to be at the Church of the Epiphany where he was a long time vestryman and a member of many parish committees, is to be announced.

Mr. Jope was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jope. He was born in Alston and spent his early years in Maine, where he attended schools at Fryeburg and Portland before entering the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from which he was graduated in 1928.

At MIT he was a leader in the organization of rowing as a major sport and his contributions in this way were recognized by the Institute last year by the establishment of the Jope Cup. He was also active in the development of physical facilities for sports at MIT with special emphasis on participation by all students in some form of athletics.

At one time director of the MIT Development Office, he was in the fund-raising program there over a period of time and had also been business manager of the Technological Review, MIT's alumni magazine for many years. At the time of his death Mr. Jope was vice president of Artisan Industries Inc. of Waltham.

Mr. Jope had been active civilly here, serving as a Town Meeting Member from 1945-63 and, among other things, as head of the Winchester War Fund Drive, of the Community Fund and as a trustee of the Winchester Hospital.

Mr. Jope is survived by his widow, the former Florence E. Clayton of Trenton, New Jersey; by two daughters, Mrs. Roxanne McNamara of New York and Mrs. Deborah DeMelle of Metuchen, New Jersey; by a son, Theodore W. and by one grandchild.

Before you leave shore during boating activities, be sure that you have your registration certificate with you and that your registration numbers are clearly visible on both sides of the bow of your boat, cautions Wilton Vaughn, State Director of Motorboats. Coast Guard and State enforcement agents will be available on the water to help you, but they will beach 'hot-rudders.' Be sure to renew your registration before your annual birthday, Vaughn says.

Mrs. Agnes (Dolan) LaPointe

Mrs. Agnes (Dolan) LaPointe, 83, widow of E. J. LaPointe and mother of Alfred S. LaPointe of Pierrepont Road, passed away suddenly Friday, July, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Mullen in Wyomissing, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. LaPointe resided in Winchester for several years prior to moving to Pennsylvania and before that made her home in Longmeadow for many years.

A solemn requiem Mass was held at St. Mary's Church in Longmeadow on Monday, July 12 and burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery in Springfield.

Besides her daughter and son, she is survived by nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Ruth (Dunning) Haas

Word has been received here of the death on Saturday of Mrs. Arthur (Ruth Dunning) Haas of Cantonment, Florida.

Mrs. Haas, the sister of George W. French of Mystic Valley Parkway, died in Pensacola.

She was a former resident and a graduate of the High School. She leaves one son, Alfred, and five grandchildren in Cantonment.

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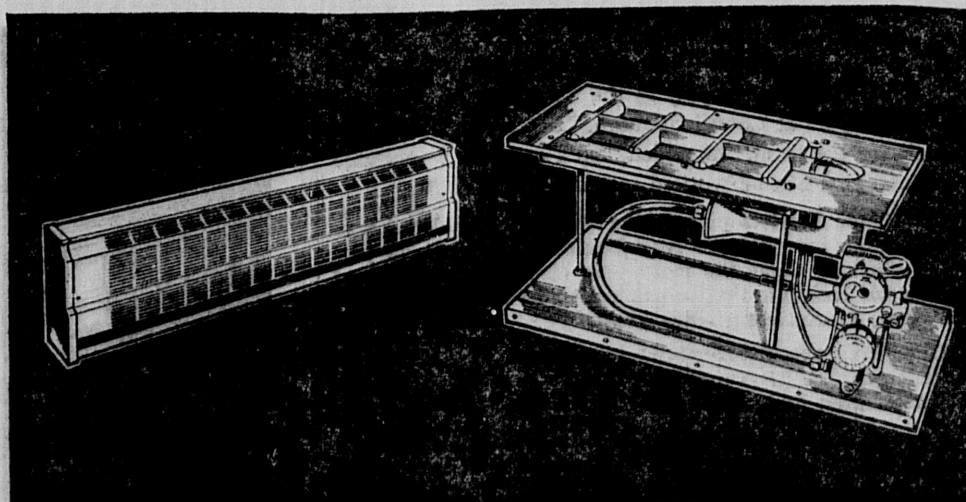
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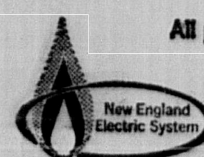
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Miss Baird
Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Baird of 25 Oxford Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayne Ellen, to Mr. Thomas R. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore of Harvard.



MISS JAYNE ELLEN BAIRD

Miss Baird is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1964, and has attended Colby Junior College in New London, N. H., for the past year.

Mr. Gilmore is a graduate of Dartmouth College, class of 1965. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Thompson
To Wed Lt. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chester Thompson of 7 Perkins Road are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Robena Louise Thompson, to Lt. William J. Lee, Jr., son of Mrs. Caroline Williams Lee of Saxony Road, Pittsford, New York and Mr. William James Lee of Washington Road, Pittsford.



MISS ROBENA L. THOMPSON

Miss Thompson, who was graduated from the Winchester High School in 1963 and is a member of the class of 1967 at the University of Rochester, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eldridge, former residents of Somerville.

Lt. Lee is an alumnus of the New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson and was graduated this June from the University of Rochester. The grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lee and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Williams all of Rochester, he is in the United States Air Force and is presently stationed at the Dover Air Force Base in Dover, Delaware. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and of the Country Club of Rochester.

The wedding is planned for November 27, 1965.

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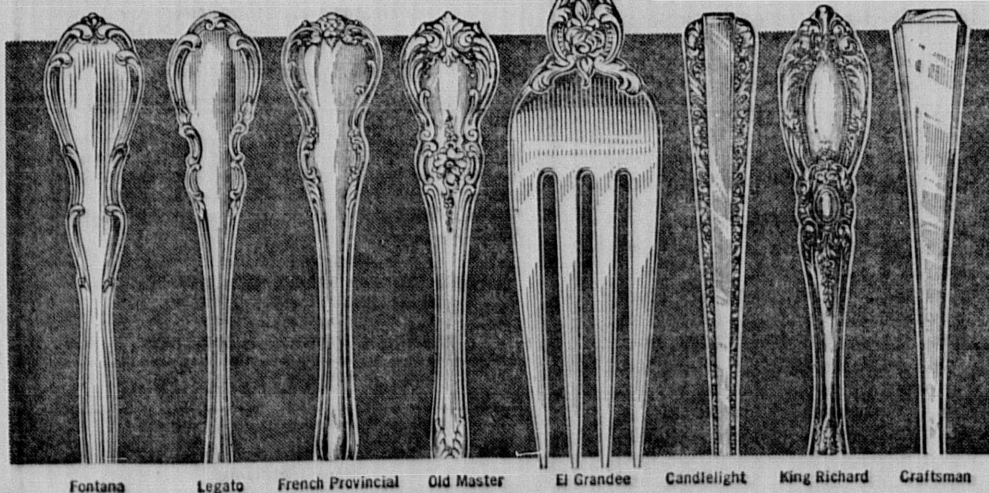
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Of Social Interest

Dahlberg-Aitken

A reception at her parent's home followed the wedding on Saturday of Miss Patricia Jean Aitken, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Aitken of 26 Myopia Road and the Reverend Gilbert Edward Dahlberg, son of Gilbert E. Dahlberg of Wilmette, Illinois and the late Mrs. Dahlberg.



MRS. GILBERT E. DAHLBERG

The ceremony took place at four o'clock at the Church of the Epiphany and officiating were Bishop James Winchester Montgomery of the Chicago Diocese and the Reverend Ralph Putney.

For her wedding the bride was in a gown of French vanilla linen fashioned with a bateau neckline and an empire waist. Her A-line skirt went into a chapel length train and her double ruffle Belgian lace sleeves were matched by her headpiece, an open crown of lace to which was caught a French silk illusion veil. She carried white rubrum lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

Attending her were Mrs. Victor Jonas of Winchester as matron of honor and as bridesmaids Mrs. John Carrel of Wilmette, Illinois, a sister of the bridegroom and Miss Carol Galloway and Miss Edith Ellender, both of Boulder, Colorado. They were gowning alike in jade green linen made with bateau necklines and A-line skirts and trimmed with velvet on the sleeves. They carried pink rubrum lilies and ivy.

Best man at the wedding was the Reverend John Hill of Hamilton and ushering were the Messrs. Richard Reed of Deerfield, Illinois, John Carrel of Wilmette, Illinois, Alexander R. Aitken of Dallas, Texas, a brother of the bride, and the Reverend James Nako of Chicago.

The bride attended Tufts University and the bridegroom the University of Chicago and Seabury Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois. After a wedding trip through New England, the couple will make their home in Denver, Colorado, where the bridegroom is assigned to the Barnabas parish.

Murphy-Marchesi

A ceremony in St. Mary's Church against a background of white gladioli and pink carnations, recently united in marriage Miss Barbara Ann Marchesi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marchesi of Irving Street and Mr. Robert Thomas Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Stoneham. Father Martin J. Dolphin officiated at the service which was followed by a reception at Montvale Plaza in Stoneham.



MRS. ROBERT T. MURPHY

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a silk organza wedding gown made with a fitted bodice with a Sabrina neckline and elbow length sleeves and a bell skirt with a detachable peau de soie train. Her French illusion veil was caught to a rose cluster headpiece and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Richard Russo of Winchester attended her sister as matron of honor and another sister, Miss Carolyn Marchesi, was a bridesmaid, along with Miss Angela Caruso of Winchester and Miss Karen DeMarchi of Stoneham. A niece, Donna Michele Russo was the flower girl for the wedding. The honor attendant was in a gown of orchid silk organza, made with an empire waist and decorated with Italian lace and ribbon streamers. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations. The bridesmaids were similarly gowning but in a shade darker color. The flower girl also wore a matching dress and she carried a basket of flowers.

James Connolly of Stoneham was the best man for the wedding and ushering were Richard Russo and Peter Ciruso of Winchester and Bruce Cargill of Stoneham.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Marchesi was in a pannelled, blue crepe gown with a beaded top bodice and Mrs. Murphy chose for the occasion a pink linen two piece dress bordered with lace.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Merrimack College. The bride also attended Marycliff Academy here and she teaches in St. Patrick's School in Stoneham. Mr. Murphy is a graduate of the Stoneham High School. He is on the staff of the U.S. Post Office in Boston.

The couple chose Bermuda for their wedding trip.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 22, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 48538 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer
July 15/65

Erickson - Morrison

On a wedding trip which will take them through New England and to their future home in Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. Daryl R. Erickson who were married here in the First Baptist Church on the evening of June 26. Mrs. Erickson is the former Miss Virginia Adair Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hart J. Morrison of 14 Norwood Street and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Babach of Bismarck, North Dakota and the late Mr. Roy Erickson.



MRS. DARYL R. ERICKSON

The Reverend Alan Olson of Connecticut officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception in the vestry of the church. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

For her wedding dress the new Mrs. Erickson chose a formal gown of diamond white, pure silk organza and Alencon lace. Motifs of the re-embroidered lace traced its scooped neckline and created an apron effect to the chapel length train and a small hand of the organza defined its natural waistline. For a headress the bride wore a Spanish mantilla sent to her from Spain by Miss Edith Erickson, the sister of the bridegroom. The mantilla fell to her shoulders from an ivory comb to which it was attached. She carried a cascade of white Fuji mums entwined with ivy and stephanotis.

Mrs. Diane Cantrell of Cleveland, was matron of honor to her cousin. She was gowning in a full length empire gown made with a moss green bodice and a yellow skirt. She wore a yellow headress and carried a bouquet of yellow Fuji mums and white carnations and ivy. The bridesmaid, identically gowning, was Miss Sonia Sands of Nassau in the Bahamas. The flower girl, Sandra Gulla of Sharon, was in a full length yellow dress with a matching headress. She carried a basket of yellow and white daisies and ivy.

Mr. Amin El Wary of Jerusalem, Jordan, was best man at the wedding and Stephen Morrison, brother of the bride, was the groomsmen. Ushering were Mr. Frank Sivie of Orange, New Jersey and Mr. Larry Cantrell of Cleveland.

Miss Ruth Pedersen came from Wayne, Nebraska to be organist and Mr. John Reimer of New York City was the soloist.

The bride is a graduate of the Sharon High School and of Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois. She plans to teach in the elementary schools of Lincolnwood, Illinois. The bridegroom, a 1959 graduate of Bismarck High School in North Dakota was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1963 and is presently attending the Northwestern Medical School in Chicago.

Nichols-Burnham

At her parents' country home, in Brookfield, New Hampshire on Saturday, July 3rd, Miss Diane Leslie Burnham became the bride of Mr. K. Guild Nichols, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kezar G. Nichols of 30 Hillcrest Parkway.



MRS. K. GUILD NICHOLS, JR.

The three o'clock ceremony was performed by the Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart of the First Congregational Church in a candlelight setting in the home and a reception followed outdoors under the pine trees.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Burnham of 23 Indian Hill Road, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of linen fashioned with an empire bodice, circlet neckline, Swiss lace applique sleeves and back yoke, and full length A-line skirt. The Watteau train was outlined with matching lace, as was the striking mantilla of illusion. Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses, with ivy and accents of baby's breath and pine.

Miss Lynne Anderson of North Caldwell, New Jersey, was the maid of honor. She wore a light blue floor-length linen sheath with embroidered jacket and matching accessories, and carried a cascade of yellow roses with ivy and baby's breath.

Mr. Samuel Cady of 42 Fells Road was best man and the ushers were the bride's brother, Mr. Stephen C. Burnham and Mr. Jeff Denker of Brookville, Long Island. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Burnham wore a pale green silk sheath with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece pink silk sheath, with matching accessories. Each wore a corsage of white roses.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of the Winchester High School, and was graduated in June from Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vermont. The bridegroom is a 1961 graduate of Winchester High School, a graduate of Hebron Academy, and a senior at Hamilton College, in Clinton, New York.

Following a summer in Europe, the couple will make their home in Clinton, New York.

Marriage
Intentions

Richard Wheaton Miller of Durham, N. H. and Marsha Ann Bassford of 8 Grassmere Avenue.

Richard Edward Morel of Reading and Joan Carol Denton of 11 Manchester Road.

Derek Joseph Fitzgerald of 12 B Webster Street and Eleanor Marie Hughes of Dorchester.

Russell Saunders Harrington of 4 Chestnut Street and Sandra Mary Anderson of Medford.

Daniel Vincent Sapochetti of Watertown and Beverly Anne Bailey of 173 Forest Street.

Edward Barry Neal of Uxbridge and Carol Ann Vigliotti of 149 Horn Pond Brook Road.

Pollard - Tuzzolo

On a wedding trip to Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eugene Pollard who were married on the afternoon of Sunday, July 11 in St. Charles Church in Woburn.



MRS. PHILIP E. POLLARD

The bride, the former Mary Ann Tuzzolo, is the daughter of Mr. Enrico Tuzzolo of Woburn and the late Mr. Tuzzolo and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Pollard of 31 Winthrop Street. The Reverend Frederic M. Cameron officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Speare House along the Merrimack, in Lowell.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Joseph Tuzzolo, was in an original gown of pure silk peau de soie made with Alencon re-embroidered, hand-clipped lace short sleeves. Her fitted empire bodice had front paneling of matching lace and a scalloped bottom and a gathered Watteau cathedral length train fell from her shoulders and was appliqued with matching lace. She wore a matching lace mantilla of shoulder length and she carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Thomas Ruzzo of Revere was matron of honor for her sister and her bridesmaids were the Misses Rosemary Tuzzolo of Woburn, a niece of the bride; Joyce Pollard, sister of the bridegroom; Mary Jean Connors of Woburn and Mrs. Elsie Jones of Reading.

The attendants were gowning alike in two-tone sheaths of chiffon, made with Nile green empire bodices and pistachio crepe skirts and accented with Watteau panels of Nile chiffon which fell from their necklines to their hemlines. They wore large horsehair picture hats trimmed with mint flowers. The honor attendant carried a basket of pink sweetheart roses and the bridesmaids carried baskets of yellow sweetheart roses.

In charge of the guest book was the bride's sister, Mrs. Alfred Piaggio of Woburn.

Mr. John Enright of Hightstown, New Jersey, formerly of Winchester, was the best man at the ceremony and ushering were the Messrs. Louis Tuzzolo of Woburn, a brother of the bride; Thomas Ruzzo of Revere, the bride's brother-in-law; John Herzog of Winchester and Bruce Ramsey of Wellesley.

The bride's mother was gowning in a dusty rose silk organza sheath fashioned with a lace top and worn with a matching hat and pink cymbidium orchids and Mrs. Pollard was in a beige pure silk flowered sheath with which she wore raspberry pink accessories and pink cymbidium orchids.

The bride is a graduate of the Woburn High School and is associated with the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank as a receptionist.

Mr. Pollard, who was graduated from the Winchester High School, has also attended Northeastern University and spent three years in service with the United States Army. He is at present associated in business with the Rex Lumber Company in Cambridge and also with Peabody House in Boston, where he does volunteer social work.

The couple will make their home in Woburn.

9th Continentwide
Charity Bridge

Bridge players in more than two hundred cities of the U. S. and Canada will compete with one another, playing the identical hands at the same time as they are being played at the Summer National Championships of the American Contract Bridge League in Chicago, Illinois, on the evening of August 6. The game here will be held at K. of C. Hall, opposite the Town Hall, at 7:45 p.m. The entry fee of two dollars will benefit the ACBL Charity campaign which last year gave nearly a quarter of a million dollars to the American Cancer Society and the United Cerebral Palsy Associations. Since July, the board of trustees of the charity foundation has approved grants to the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, the National Tuberculosis Association, and the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

The upcoming game, ninth in the league's history, is expected to top the previous attendance record as more and more players realize the fun and excitement of competing in a continentwide bridge event in which they have a good chance to win the prize for all America. Last fall, the prize for the highest score in the country was won in nearby Natick.

Players everywhere are dealt the same hands but each individual section is scored independently. The averages are compared with those of all players in the contest. Awards, in addition to top score prizes for each section, include prizes for best scores in each district and prizes for over-all national first, second, and third-place winners.

Although the hands are pre-dealt, they are not pre-arranged. They are dealt by a computer and are sealed. At the close of the playing, all participants will be given an analysis sheet which comes sealed. Experts have made the analyses and should give many hours of study for improvement in the game.

Everyone is welcome to come. The organizations that benefit are worthy ones. It would be advisable to be at the hall before 7:45 p.m. Any further information may be obtained from Lolly Smith at PA 9-1859, or from any other member of our local club as tickets are available. Remember the date, Friday, August 6!

Col. Washburn At
Defense Seminar

The National War College in Washington, D. C. announced that Colonel Richard T. Washburn, USMC, resident of 7 Glangarry Road, participated in the Defense Strategy Seminar for 1965 during the period 20 June - 2 July.

Defense Strategy Seminars are conducted for two weeks each summer at The National War College under the direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Approximately 200 selected Reserve Component Officers of all the military services attended this year's seminar, the purpose of which is to develop a fuller appreciation of the various aspects of national security.

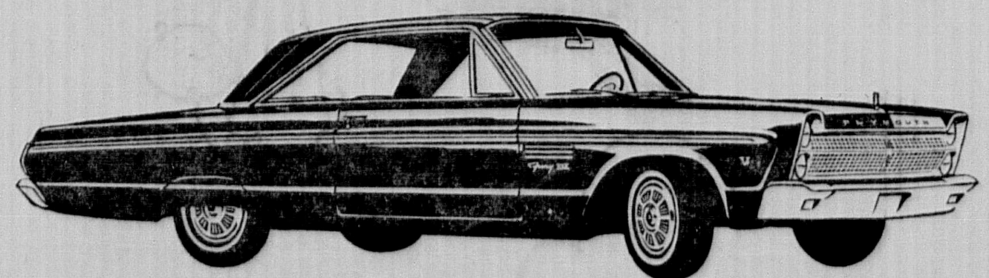
In view of the purpose and nature of the seminar and the very limited quotas provided each of the Armed Services, selection for attendance is considered a distinct honor.

An Anniversary

On the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott of 25 Nelson Street, were tendered a dinner party at the Princeton Lounge in Chelmsford last Saturday evening.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. William M. James, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lowell, David Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. James, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Smith.

Mrs. Scott was given a lovely orchid corsage and the couple received a wallet of money from their immediate relatives.

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Editorials:

The Price Of Time

There's something new on sale at the Center. It's time . . . more of it, but at a higher price!

The local government, police, and merchants all found the old 12-minutes-for-a-penny parking meters with the one hour limits to be outmoded, distasteful, and the source of many citizen-shopper complaints. Therefore, new one-hour-for-a-nickel parking meters with two, three and even some with four hour limits have been installed this week by decree of the annual Town Meeting at the request of the Police Department.

There will surely be groans from many people: those who hated reaching into pocket or purse for pennies now must reach deeper for nickels, and the meter-parker-payer who will be bitten the hardest is the one who has only a minute's worth of shopping to do and leaves without using up his paid time.

But there are some compensations, and the cheerless meter-taxed can take solace in the fact that there will be more meters around with "time still left" in them for legal parking, and that for the serious shopper or person with professional appointments the days of running out to the meters every little while are over—a few nickels will do the trick for a two or more hour stay now at the same parking space.

Briefly, while the new meters may be met with curiosity, interest, and even some anathemas, they are being introduced to the Center to make the limited amount of parking space properly available on a longer term basis to control traffic and parking more realistically. At the same time they will reduce the amount and need for as much ticketing by police officers in the Center, will provide some needed municipal revenues, and will aid shoppers who wish to be able to conveniently stay in a parking space longer than present limits allow to do their business.

Presidency Is Strengthened

The United States Government last week shored up a significantly weak link in the Constitutionally prescribed balance of federal powers that left the Presidential office without succession steps to follow to provide for smooth shifts of power should a President become mentally, physically, or otherwise disabled.

Most people are familiar with the normal chain of federal succession in the event of the death of a President: chief executive power transfers to the Vice President, or then to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, then the President of the Senate, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and so on along the chain of command until someone takes the post.

However, for many years government experts have expounded the need for a similarly spelled out line of succession for either the replacement or temporary substitution of a qualified individual to take over presidential duties in the event of some President's sudden incapacity or inability to handle the office.

The stalemate hitch came over who should be allowed to be in the position of judging upon the President's ability to remain President.

The compromise solution approved by Congress allowed for the Vice President, upon discovering Presidential disability of apparent long-term, to either obtain a declaration of presidential disability from the President's official family, or from the members of the Cabinet, or from the members of a congressional committee especially established to pass on such a delicate but important question should it ever arise.

In an age when significant events can happen very quickly, and when a mere few hours could spell the difference between national survival or not, this provision to allow for a smooth and legal transition of power from a disabled President to a new substitute executive is fully as important as the procedures established by the writers of the Constitution when they formulated the line of succession for replacing a President who dies in office; and the structural stability of the federal government during any presidential emergency is strengthened because of this long overdue but necessary amendment to the Constitution.

From The Editor's Desk

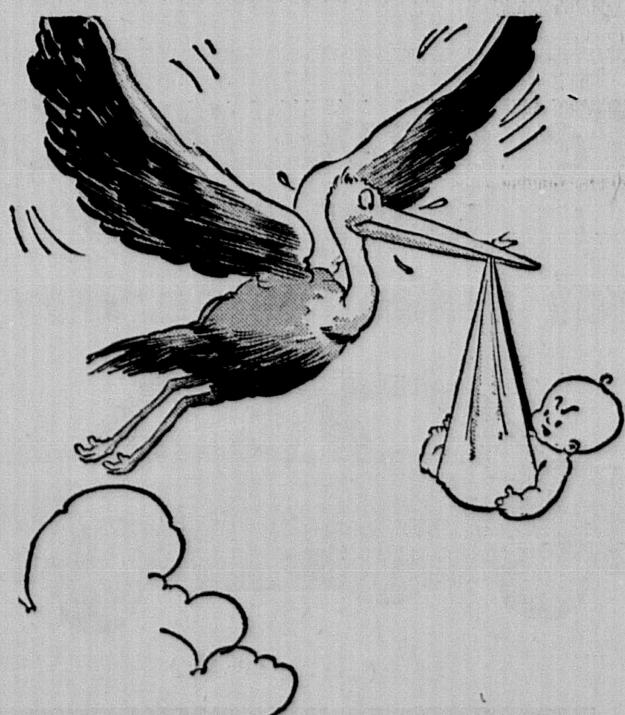
A Local Doctor Speaks Out

Starting this week in the center feature section of this page, and running for several weeks, the Star is publishing a speech delivered before the Winchester Rotary Club a month ago by a local physician, Dr. Brock Lynch. It is being presented here for several significant reasons: First, the good doctor's observations on teenage ailments and problems is one that is seldom authoritatively analyzed, and in this town teeming with children and teenagers the article has meaning for young and old alike.

Second, Dr. Lynch discusses several "young adult" problems that are infrequently discussed at other than casual levels, and his perspective is both thought-provoking and challenging.

And, thirdly, it is because the physician drew his material from personal observations from this area and his own research and desired to communicate what he saw and learned from his professional vantage point to the community, that the townspeople should have the opportunity to profit from his knowledge and experience.

The Star regrets that printing space will not permit running the entire speech in one issue, as it should be read in its entirety to fully appreciate the values and warnings expressed in it. We would recommend that interested readers save each installment and unite them at the end. Save them. Read it again in full at a later date. It makes important reading for young and old alike.



"I'm not trying to tell you how to run your business, but for gosh sakes don't drop me in Viet Nam!"

Medically, Socially, Psychologically:

Analysis Of Some Problems, Solutions Posed

Dilemma Of Teen-agers!

By Brock Lynch, M.D.

FROM A SPEECH DELIVERED AT THE WINCHESTER ROTARY CLUB ON JUNE 17, 1965

Part One:

By the end of 1965 a large percentage of the U.S. population will be under age twenty-five. This percentage is predicted as fifty percent and such an estimate makes the following facts all the more pressing and acute.

There is a segment of the American population which is largely neglected—medically speaking.

It is not in any one state or region. It is not, as some think, in a pocket of poverty or an area of the racially or ethnically deprived. Moreover, this particular segment of the medically neglected has little to do with status or education or even the lack of these.

This segment under discussion is known as the "late adolescent and young adult" . . . the ages from 15 to 25.

It is well known that in that specialty devoted to the care of children no pediatrician wants to care for a youngster beyond the age of 14, and if he does so it is as a favor to the parents.

Beyond 14 the young woman is subject to the ills that often lie in the field of gynecology . . . not to mention obstetrics.

The young man beyond 14 is often unmanageable and follows treatment outlines badly.

Moreover, because he feels out of place by merely sitting in the waiting room of a "baby doctor," he is not well disposed to being a good patient from that age onward (in the eyes of the pediatrician).

Whenever I see a young adult for the first time in my office I often acknowledge this from the outset by congratulating him or her for coming. "The average young adult," I suggest, "wouldn't be caught dead in a doctor's office!"

Up to age 15, youngsters are used to being hauled off to the doctor's "kicking and screaming." I tell them. Then immediately I grow serious and point out the following: this day and age is a very complex one and a difficult one for a young adult to grow up in.

Once the counselor or teacher or doctor touches on this "fact of life" it is startling how often the person will come quickly to the point as to what is most deeply troubling him or her.

Nowadays for many of our young people every day is a day of suffering. One has only to look at the newspaper headlines. In a recent year when the number of cancer deaths recorded was 300,000 in the U. S. there were in excess of 250,000 divorces.

When the latter figure is coupled with the number of marital separations for that same year . . . roughly one million . . . it might be justified to maintain that (in terms of children and young adults) there is at least an equal problem of grief as a result of the fact of marital discord as there is from the fact of cancer.

MORE FEMALE SUICIDES

There are many successful as well as attempted suicides in this country today, but we are seeing a decidedly rising rate among young people.

In 1957 more children between the ages of 10 and 14 died from committing suicide than died from all forms of poliomyelitis and tuberculosis combined! Suicide ranked thirteenth as a cause of death in this 10-to-14 year old age group. But suicide ranked sixth between the ages of 15 and 19!

As a cause of death suicide is under-reported. It is difficult to determine if a death is purposeful or accidental. When denied by the victim's family it is classed as an accident.

To the New York City Poison Control Center from its inception on March 9, 1955, to the end of the year 1958 there were reported 299 attempted suicides by poisoning in persons under age 20.

This study showed that, although there are more successful suicides among males, there is a marked preponderance of attempted suicides among females. This was said to be due to the greater impulsiveness of the young girl.

Moreover, many of the homes were found to be unstable or broken or else disorganized due to death or separation or divorce.

Incidentally, the choice of chemical agents were aspirin, barbiturates, and tranquilizers in that order. Availability in the home was the principle reason given.

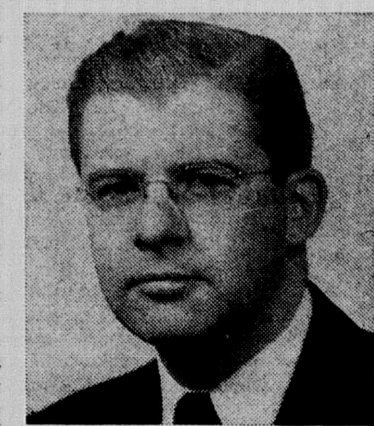
A striking feature of this study was the ratio of attempted to successful suicides, namely 50 to 1.

The warning signs in children are six in number:— (1) a sudden and persistent change in personality, (2) marked agitation or anxiety, (3) fits of irritability and depression, (4) protracted loss of appetite, (5) insomnia, or (6) frequent, unprovoked outbursts of temper. The article was published in the *Journal of Pediatrics* (56:519, 1960) and warns that each attempt must be followed by supervision and guidance. If the

LOSS OF LOVE OBJECT

Mental depression is an important factor in attempted suicides of children and young adults, according to an article in the *Journal of Psychiatry* in 1962. In 1960, 102 children and adolescents were admitted to Bellevue Hospital for suicidal attempts or threats. The majority were immature, impulsive girls who were reacting to stressful situations often of a minor nature.

It is well known that the common denominator in cases of depression is loss of the love object. Fewer than one third of these youngsters were living with both parents at the time. All children seem to form object relationships needed for normal emotional and intellectual development with great difficulty. When a loss occurs during the pre-adolescent or so-called latency period or during early adolescence, the child tends to hate the lost object because that person has deserted or betrayed him.



DR. BROCK LYNCH

Moreover, the suicidal adolescent finds it increasingly difficult to maintain belief in the innocence and uninvolvedness of his or her parents. And as hostility towards them increases so does his consequent guilt feelings.

By the time he reaches late adolescence much of the hostility directed towards his parents is turned within himself . . . leading to the clinical picture of depression.

Family disorganization is an acute and severe problem closely related to teen-age attempted suicides. Of 100 consecutive "attempted" cases under age 18 coming to the attention of the Philadelphia Police Department during 1958 and 1959, 87% were in the age group 14 to 17, according to a paper in the *American Journal of Psychiatry*. Precipitating these attempts were conflicts over such items as responsibility for household chores, doing homework, school attendance, choice of friends, and so forth. Twice as many adolescents (14%) as parents mentioned fear as a strong force in the situation:—fear of being unloved, fear of punishment, fear of failure, fear of not measuring up to parental expectations.

In turn, the parents were apparently unaware of important problems within their children because of (1) a reluctance of the adolescent to bring up new topics of discussion, (2) a lack of parental interest, or (3) the complete breakdown between the youngsters and the parents.

"BROKEN HOME," "BATTERED CHILD"

A new entity is now appearing in numerous articles in medical literatures called "the battered child." These are babies or young people with signs of multiple beatings and even multiple fractures! Parental neglect, cruelty and even abandonment were not uncommon in this group. In 29% of the Philadelphia families the home situation was so poor that intervention by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children had become necessary.

Almost four of every ten families were already known to the Court of Domestic Relations in Philadelphia especially through action taken against the father for non-support. Many of these were illegitimate fathers.

Recall that merely because the world sees a father and a mother and children all living together does not mean that this represents a stable home. Due to bitterness or to "not speaking" this may indeed be a "broken home."

At this moment there happens to be 45,000,000 children in the U. S. How many of these are living in a home with only one parent due to the absence of the other by death, by divorce or by separation? Thirteen million. This is a lot of youngsters: more than one out of four!

"BORN-OUT-OF-WEDLOCK"

Here are some other statistics that are interesting. Figures have been projected as to how many children will have been born out-of-wedlock by the year 1970. The number of robust and healthy children born illegitimately—through no fault of their own—will then be 10,000,000.

Not all will still be living by that time, but that is the cumulative number totaled from when-ever statistics were begun up until the projected estimates for the year 1970 (six years from now) ten million men, women and children!

VD RATE SOARS

Take still another problem among youthful offenders. From the Massachusetts Department of Public Health comes a weekly periodical entitled "Today in Public Health."

On the inside of the back cover is a list of diseases of epidemic or reportable nature with comparison figures for recent and long range statistics. The venereal diseases are interesting.

For the week ending August 28, 1964, there were 47 new gonorrhea cases and 34 of syphilis. Take the same week the year prior, ending August 28th: there were reported 88 for gonorrhea and 37 for syphilis.

Next the number of cases are tabulated for the number of cases to date, the first eight months of '64 as compared to the same dates for '63.

Adding up all the venereal diseases cases reported in Massachusetts thus far last year the total came to 2,655 for gonorrhea and 165 for syphilis. Similarly an eight month total up to August 28, 1963, there were 2,299 and 1256 cases respectively.

A little arithmetic demonstrates a 21.3% increase in just one year. When the last five year statistics were compiled in this state, namely from 1957 through 1962, the increase in the rate of venereal disease was even more striking: a five-fold rise . . . over 500%!

Nationally a spot check of major cities is equally revealing: during that same period of 1955 to 1960, for example, in Washington, D. C., the increase was 280%; in Los Angeles, 291%; in New Orleans, 318%; in Houston, 378%; and in San Francisco it was 591% or virtually six times as many cases annually of VD as was the rate 5 years earlier. Perhaps one begins to see what is meant by the term "a sick nation."

For too long now we have failed to relate our teachings in the psychology of human behavior on the one hand to our own personal actions on the other hand.

"Why do we do what we do?" "Why do I act the way I act?" Or why do we react to this individual who happens to have red hair and freckles differently from the way we react to another who doesn't?

And for too long now we have separated these same Behavioural Sciences from our everyday work activities and the jobs and professional work that we engage in.

One example may be cited: Every worker, every skilled craftsman, or even every owner of his own business recognizes that he has a field of operation of his own competence. He is in charge of some area or he is boss of some situation—however minor. This involves people, with whom he comes in contact every day, or whom he supervises or employs or sells to or works under, perhaps. That individual ipso facto has need of a broad knowledge of the Behavioural Sciences. He gives counseling; he gives advice; he listens and takes advice.

BOOK REVIEW

by Elva L. Nelson

Winchester Public Library

The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake

Streamline Baby

by Tom Wolfe

Shall we call him a social analyst in the guise of a comic artist, possessing a flamboyant style but with a cool beer-brain? Certainly no one has come along who has done such things with the English language since the discoverer of the word "serendipity."

Tom Wolfe, the 34-year-old hottest journalist of today, is definitely with it. You might say he makes it. "Bangs manes bouffants beeches Beatle caps butter faces brush-on lashes decal eyes puffing sweaters French thrust bras flailing leather blue jeans . . ." begins the first couple of lines about the girl of the year, Baby Jane Holzer. Don't let it put you off. Sophisticated amusement plus his Ph.D. in American studies have collaborated on a book which might make any literary man-about-town green with envy.

In part Wolfe's message is that American life is finding new outlets, new forms, of fun and culture. Our culture is free form - Wolfe has been fascinated by such divergencies as Las Vegas - where Muzak is everywhere and which is the only town in the world whose skyline is made up neither of buildings nor trees, but signs, such signs! They tower. And where, unbelievably, even patients in mental hospitals make believe they are at gambling machines.

And by such other divergencies as our car culture artists, who develop in garages, not garrets and its phenomenal impact on teenage life. The kandy-kolored-tangerine-flake streamline baby is not this, not that, but can you guess it? A custom-built car.

He also feels that culturally, the most important sport ever originated in the United States and which ranks with the gladiatorial games of Rome as a piece of national symbolism is the demolition derby. Our car culture has also produced the last American hero - Junior Johnson, the country boy of Ingle Hollow in northwestern North Carolina, who has become a legend. Learned to drive by running whiskey for his father and grows up to be the famous stock-car racer, idolized in the South. Junior Johnson, the good old boy who made it.

In these 22 stories, Wolfe scans the birth of the twist, the fifth Beatle Murray the K, Cary Grant, Robert Harrison, publisher of "Confidential," Cassius Clay, and the goings-on of the new art gallery society, where "the grand opening is like a cattle call, with all these people roaring in clusters from one gallery to another on and right off Madison Avenue, plastering each other with social kisses, blazing away with 150-watt eyeballs."

He just can't leave anybody alone. His piece the "Nasty Mafia," the bit on the father of a beatnik, Parker, who is a victim of the Information Crisis, the woman who has everything, but who has to cool off from all that psychic toxin of the divorce are absurd and refreshing.

As for the elegance of Pop Art Society, well! . . . "any old boy from the lobbily flatlands of Georgia knows how Saturday is supposed to work out in the United States. All the old people drive down to the railroad station and park alongside the tracks and rare back and socialize on the car fenders until the main event which is the Seaboard sleeper barreling through to New York City. . . ."

"But what about New York City? Just because one lives in New York and is Greta Garbo, there is no need to give the whole business up. Never mind the charisma of the Seaboard sleeper. In New York there is the new religion, Art. And none of your parking alongside the tracks. In New York there is a route from 57th Street to 86th Street through the art galleries that line Madison Avenue and the streets just off it. And, naturally, no necking under the lights. In New York, on the Saturday Route, they give each other New York's newest grace, the Social Kiss."

"As the sound of the wet smack begins ricocheting between the charming little buildings of upper Madison Avenue, about noon, everyone knows the Saturday Route is on. Babs Simpson of *Vogue Magazine* lives up on East 83rd Street, so she starts out near the 86th Street end, walks down as far as 78th Street to Schrafft's, for brunch, and then moves on down Madison Avenue. She meets "hundreds" of people she knows . . . So does everybody, because everybody is starting out from one end or the other.

"Martha! Tony! . . . And Tony and Martha embrace and he pastes a Social Kiss on her cheek, and she pastes one on his cheek, and Edmond pastes one on Jennifer, and Jennifer pastes one on Edmond, and then Tony and Martha trade them and Bryce and Jennifer and Sarah and Martha and Martha and Jennifer."

" . . . So by 2:30 p.m. the promenade is roaring up and down Madison Avenue like a comet with the little stars trailing out like dust at the end."

The Saturday Route goes on and the Social Kiss has come to Boston. One thing about Tom Wolfe. He's obviously not a carbon copy or a ditto mark.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 85 Years

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The only logical substitute
for a New Cadillac
is a Used Cadillac!



This Summer
Go Ahead... Go Cadillac

1965 Cadillac Sedan deVille

Gold - All-Leather Int. - Only 6600 Miles

1964 Cadillac Sedan deVille

6-Window - Dark Blue

1964 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan

Black - All Power - Air Conditioned

1964 Cadillac Convertible

Black - Full Power

1964 Cadillac Convertible

Dark Blue - Full Power

1964 Cadillac Sedan deVille

Beige - Full Power

1964 Cadillac Sedan deVille

White - Full Power

1962 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan

Full Power - Black

1962 Cadillac 4-Door Sedan

Blue - Full Power

1961 Cadillac Coupe

Power Steering and Brakes - Beige

1959 Cadillac Convertible

Beige - Full Power

1959 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan

Yellow - Full Power

1960 Cadillac Sedan

All Power - Gray

1958 Cadillac Limousine

Black - Power Steering and Brakes

1958 Cadillac 4-Door Sedan

Beige - All Power

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letters to the editor

Only signed letters to the editor of the Star will be considered for publication in these columns. Letters should be brief.

Firefighters Note Value Of IAFF Affiliation

Editor of the Star:

In the June 24 issue of the Winchester Star there appeared a story relative to the Winchester Firefighters joining ranks with the International Association of Firefighters (IAFF). With regards to this article, the members of the Fire Department would like to take this opportunity to inform the people of Winchester as to the action that was taken.

At a recent meeting an official election was held and the Firefighters voted 36 to 5 in favor of joining the IAFF.

We should like to inform the people of Winchester as to why we joined and what the IAFF is all about.

The IAFF is an international organization representing 85% of all professional firefighters in the United States and Canada, and is composed wholly and completely of paid professional firefighters from the President down to the last and newest member.

It is an organization which represents the firefighter in legislation that takes place in the various states throughout the country and works hand in hand with the various representatives of state and national government.

The sole purpose of the IAFF is just that, and it is not the intent

of the IAFF to go into communities to try and run their fire departments. The IAFF asks all Fire Departments to join with them in order to strengthen their many endeavors.

We realize that the people of Winchester many years ago adopted the principle of home rule, and as citizens of the town we agree with this adoption wholeheartedly.

It is a fact that the Fire Department of Winchester has always been considered by the townspeople in the various benefits given to town employees, and for this we are grateful.

This Association is similar to the Fire Chiefs' Association, of which our own chief is a member. In fact at the most recent Chiefs' Convention in New Hampshire, IAFF officials were in attendance and worked hand in hand with the Chief's Association in adopting various resolutions which will be brought before the legislature this fall. Were it not for Associations such as these, the modern technical knowledge and know how could never have developed and been communicated.

In conclusion we feel that what the IAFF has done for the Firefighters everywhere has not only improved working conditions but also has increased greater efficiency in every department in which they are affiliated.

Respectfully,
Robert Powers,
Temporary President
Winchester Chapter
I.A.F.F.

Note of Thanks

Editor of the Star:

I would like to thank all the women of the Epiphany Church who worked so hard to get my girls ready for camp and every-

thing they did for my family while I was in the hospital for so long. I would like to thank Dr. Ellison and all my friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers and kindnesses.

Also my thanks goes to the Winchester V.F.W. for the blood they gave to me. All of you helped me to get home to my family with everything you did to make my hospital stay lesser. Thank you all from the bottom of my heart.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Claire Skinner
4 Quigley Court

Coming Event Of Cultural Interest Noted By Reader

Editor of the Star:

At last, something is being done for the most deserving and least complaining minority group in America!

I refer to the American Indian Festival which is scheduled for Boston's War Memorial Auditorium at Prudential Center the weekend of July 24 and 25. Indian Tribes from throughout the United States and Canada will participate, including the famous Navajo Indian Band which I've seen at past Presidential Inaugurations.

The proceeds of the affair will go to establish scholarship funds for deserving Indian students and, eventually, to set up an Indian Cultural Center in the Greater Boston area.

This Indian Festival offers a wonderful opportunity for many of us to see and hear the events and sounds that were commonplace when this great nation was liberally sprinkled with Indian tribes. It sounds like a great show for adults and children alike, and I hope you urge your readers to attend.

Sincerely,
Donna Dennis
Dorchester

Time to Think Is Now, Says Reader of Media

Editor of the Star:

We have a long way to go to straighten out many things that have been causing unrest and school campus riots and lack of respect for authority and disrespect for Police, Teachers and even Parents, but let's start somewhere. So many people, I hear, who criticize, T.V. and movies, have a fine chance to change one of these at least.

Whenever I get a chance; that is, when I have no opposition, I tune in Channel "2." After listening recently to Dr. John Knowles and others on a very informative program, I am prompted to AIR my thoughts. There are ways we can get more programs like these, but, not by talking about dreadful facts being revealed on the media. Do something to bring about the change... do something to improve viewing, do SOMETHING.

There must be other ways; let's all THINK of some. The future generation is in need of a few now. Good ideas can come from unexpected sources.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Henry Kirk
15 New Meadows Road

Motorists Pay; And Pay...And Pay

The average Massachusetts motorist paid \$124 in special state and federal road taxes in 1963, the Massachusetts Petroleum Council reported today.

Executive Director John F. Battles of the petroleum organization said the 1963 per vehicle tax burden for the state showed an increase of \$26 over the comparable figure of five years earlier.

He pointed out that highway taxes include state motor vehicle registration fees, federal levies on automobiles, tire, tubes, tread rubber and lubricating oil and—most importantly—state and federal taxes on motor fuel.

The present state levy on gasoline is 6½ cents a gallon, he added, while the federal rate is four cents a gallon.

State and federal taxes by Massachusetts highway users in 1963 totaled just under \$243 million, of which more than \$112 million represented state levies, Battles said. Motor fuel tax receipts alone accounted for 75 per cent of the state total.

Every state in the nation registered increases in the level of highway-user taxes between 1958 and 1963, Battles noted. He said 1963 is the latest year for which statistics are available.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—1957 Pontiac, 9-passenger Station Wagon. Refinished, clean interior, good tires. Asking \$350. 396-9693, 56 Otis Street, Medford.

Meters

(continued from page 1)

With the new parking meter installations, there are now four different types of time limit areas available for shoppers, according to a plan worked out by the Board of Selectmen for the town, the police department, and the Winchester Merchants Association for the local merchants.

ONE-HOUR METERS

There are now three remaining 12-minute-time-interval parking meters for penny inserts located in front of the U. S. Post Office on Waterfield Road. These have a limit of one hour parking time, for five pennies.

TWO-HOUR METERS

Most of the meters in town will be of the two-hour-limit variety, where for a nickel an hour, or a dime for two hours, parkers may "rent" space to accommodate their more extended shopping times more conveniently. They are mostly on Main, Mt. Vernon, Thompson and Church Streets.

THREE-HOUR METERS

There are some three-hour meters located opposite the post office by the railroad parking lot off Waterfield Road for persons in need of this extended time limit.

FOUR-HOUR METERS

And, for shoppers who have professional appointments that require longer parking stays, the police department is posting meters with four-hour limits at the parking lot behind Renton's Market on Church Street.

According to Chief Derro, members of the Winchester Merchants Association and other local businessmen have agreed to provide extra nickel-and-dime-change accommodations in their stores to aid shoppers in converting out-of-date meter pennies to nickels and dimes!

Sandy Beach

(continued from page 1)

Meanwhile, Officer J. Howard of the M.D.C. Canine Division was patrolling on the Winchester Boat Club side of the Mystic Lakes, and he let specially trained "Din" go with him while he searched on the Winchester shore for the escaping individual. The dog caught the Somerville man on property adjacent to the Boat Club, and he was returned to the arresting officers on the opposite shore.

Boatmen were held at the Fellsway M.D.C. Police Station for the night for swimming at M.D.C. property after closing hours, for possession of beverages not allowed on M.D.C. Reservations, and for a breach of the peace. They were released on Wednesday.

Driveway Sealing Racket

The Better Business Bureau again warns homeowners on the door-to-door migrant driveway seal coaters here today but gone tomorrow when you have a complaint. Reports to the Bureau indicate that the "gypsies" are once again operating in Metropolitan Boston. They apply cheap imitation driveway coating materials as well as other home maintenance products.

Operating under aliases and spur-of-the-moment names, they operate frequently from motels and work from pick-up trucks often using out-of-state number plates. They apply (usually by inadequate low-pressure spray methods), a thin, sticky mixture which does little more than color the driveway surface. The homeowner is lucky if this treatment does not actually soften his pavement and leave only a wet and sticky mess.

Established and reliable companies in the legitimate field of driveway maintenance stated that homeowners are constantly seeking advice on how to rectify damage caused by these spray treatments.

Those migrants or so called "gypsies" require payment immediately on completion of the work and are on their way to another town before the unsuspecting homeowner realizes what has happened.

It is the advice of some established reliable companies that the homeowner insist on the name of the product to be applied and that he be billed on a regular thirty-day account with no more than a 10% down payment. Also that the contractor should have a regular place of business and a reputation in the community for integrity.

Under these circumstances the homeowner has an opportunity to at least check on the reliability of the contractor, and to smoke out the migrant or gypsy spray operators who have now attained national prominence in this scheme.

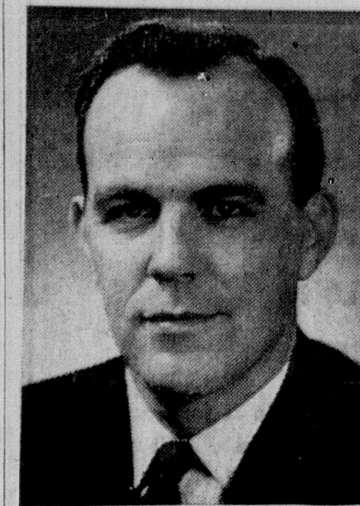
For example, the homeowner with a small driveway could use the "Do It Yourself" method. There are a number of good quality products available at local hardware stores, lumber yards and garden centers. Such reliable outlets can furnish the necessary instructions and proper application equipment.

The Bureau warns homeowners to know the company and establish its reputation. Most complaints in this line occur when the homeowner is pressured into having a job done immediately. There's no need to hurry. Take time to investigate first.

McElwee

(continued from page 1)

A commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve, he served aboard the U.S.S. Hancock in five major Pacific campaigns during World War II, and was twice awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the



JOHN G. McELWEE

Air Medal. His Reserve experience includes seven years as executive officer of Jet Fighter Squadron 917, Weymouth Naval Air Base, and a tour as commanding officer. He has also served as Naval Reserve deputy to the North American Air Defense Command and as assistant wing commander, Naval Reserve Air Wing Staff 91.

Mr. and Mrs. McElwee have four children, Janet, Sheila, Brian, and Neal, an adopted Korean orphan.

Open New Ad Agency Here

A new advertising agency has been opened at 540 Main Street with Esther Brennan of Winchester and Thomas Raftery of Arlington its directing partners.

The Brennan-Raftery Associates will handle all phases of advertising plus "specialized" public relations.

The partners are well known in New England advertising circles and are also recognized throughout the U. S. as top retail advertising consultants. Their combined backgrounds will bring to their clients an unusual combination of varied advertising knowledge.

Miss Brennan was formerly advertising and public relations director for Lechmere Sales and advertising director for a New England appliance distributor. Her background also includes a heavy knowledge of merchandising, direct mail, sales promotion and display.

Mr. Raftery has specialized on T.V. production in New York and has an extensive background in the fields of radio, public relations and sales presentations. He has held positions as advertising director of a large retail operation and advertising and sales promotion director for a food process manufacturer plus four years as advertising manager for a newspaper.

The Brennan-Raftery Agency plans to program "new approaches" in all their advertising to assure their clients of a "fresh look" for their presentations in all media.

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER...

- Spend the rest of this long summer (over 2 hot swimming months left) in a private pool?
- Avoid long week-end drives and crowded beaches?
- Buy a swimming pool now when prices are at their lowest?
- Own the beautiful MUSKIN pool shown below?



This 18' x 48" (8,046 gallons!) MUSKIN pool complete with all accessories, sundeck, and promenade can be yours for only

\$950⁰⁰ Complete
or **99¢** a day on our easy credit plan

We also have the 21' x 48" (11,379 gallons) at \$1,079 or the huge 24' x 48" (14,711 gallons) at \$1,175.

AND WOULDN'T YOU RATHER DEAL
WITH NATIONAL THEATRE POOLS
WHERE YOU MEET PEOPLE WHO:

1. Will know all about MUSKIN pools!
2. Will install your pool at a modest extra cost (guaranteed)!
3. Will give you free expert advice on the installation methods and loving care needed for maximum life of your pool!
4. Will stand behind the guaranty of every MUSKIN product they sell!

IF YOU'D RATHER GET IN THE SWIM
THIS SUMMER . . .

Come on down and see our great pool display (every day until 9:00 p.m.—free parking too!) right next to the MEADOW GLEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE at the intersections of Routes 93 and 16 (near Wellington Circle) in Medford, Mass.

National Theatre Pools, Inc.

3850 Mystic Valley Parkway Medford, Mass.
Telephone 391-4580 (Display)
426-0135 (Office)

P.S.—If your backyard is too small for a big pool, come on down and see our all-steel MUSKIN pools for as low as \$9.90 (6' x 15')

McLaughlin's MID-SUMMER SALE

Queen Quality - Sandler — from \$9.99 to \$13.95
Sale Priced at \$6.99



"American Girl"
Brown and White or
All White Patent Pumps
at \$6.95

CHILDREN'S KALISTENIKS 20% OFF

Sandals, brown and white or blue and white saddle
oxfords ONLY

SANDLER'S STRAPLER



Reg. Price \$9.95
SALE PRICE \$6.95

"Aptitudes" Penny or Italian Loafers
Sale Priced at \$6.95

"Sandler," pillow-cushioned, Nurses' white oxfords
Sale priced at \$7.95

Queen Quality - mesh ties or pumps
regularly \$13.95, SALE PRICED at \$9.95

"Rand" Boys' Loafers, sizes 3½ to 6
Sale Priced at \$6.95

"Rand" Big Boys' Loafers or Oxfords
Sale Priced at \$8.95

Men's "Gophers," lightweight washable pigskin
Oxfords or Loafers, reg. \$9.95, Sale Priced at \$7.95

Italian Sandals — Sale Priced at \$3.95

Some odd pairs of flat heel shoes,
"American Girl" or "Sandler's"
at the ridiculous price of \$4.95

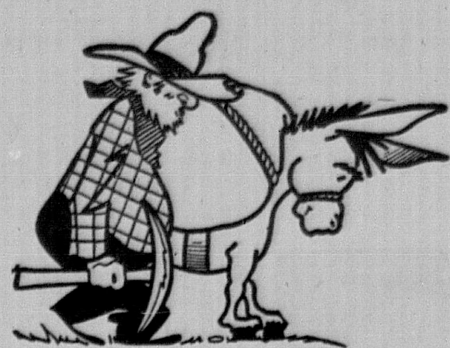
NO EXCHANGES — NO REFUNDS

McLaughlin's Shoe Store

EST. SINCE 1880

729-2588

Open Friday Evenings to 9 P.M.



You don't have to be a
PROSPECTOR
TO FIND GOLD IN
WINCHESTER

... not when your savings will do it for you.
Invest them safely and profitably where they'll earn
generous nuggets of interest regularly.
Choose Regular Savings, Triple-S* Savings or
Certificate Savings. Every penny
is insured in full under Massachusetts Law.

*Serial Share Savings

CURRENT DIVIDEND **4 1/4%**

Winchester Co-operative Bank
19 Church Street

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT BY PHONE - PA 9-3620

Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. - 3 P.M.

First Monday and Last Business Day - 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Coming events

July 20, Tuesday, First Church of Christ Scientist, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Herbert Preble, 729-1399.
July 27, Tuesday, Unitarian Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. A. S. Goldin, 729-4629.
August 3, Tuesday, St. Mary's Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Thomas Kuhn, 729-2386.

Newsy Paragraphs

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265.

Miss Audrey Leah Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lowell Crocker of 15 York Road, has been elected representative to the Tufts University Student Council from the class of '66 at Jackson College, Tufts University. While attending Jackson, Miss Crocker has been a member of Chi Omega Sorority, Jackson Scholarship Committee, the Cross Sectional Council, the Traffic Commission and the JAC Board-Off Hill.

Out of this world—Canapes, Tea Sandwiches, Buffet Foods, Catered or Delivered. Reid & Russo Caterers. PA 9-4572.

Fireman Francis Manzie, Jr. son of Mrs. Janet Manzie of 16 Winchester Place is just completing a two week leave from the Navy. He returns today to the U. S. Naval Radio Station (RT) at Annapolis, Md., to await further orders.

Upholstering by Wilson's of Winchester guaranteed by 36 years of continuous service. If you don't know us ask your neighbors. Prices are good and workmanship the best. 10 Park Street. Call PA 9-1566.

James M. Reid, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan University was named to the second term dean's list. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Reid of 72 Salisbury Street.

For the Best, we suggest, Color Processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave every morning. dec17-tf

Mayor Collins said credit for saving at least six lives should be given to the Boston Pedestrian Lifesaving Campaign and its intensive public education program. The city's anti-jaywalking law goes into effect on November 1.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington Mission 3-8000.

Cars killed 22.7 per cent fewer pedestrians in Boston during the first five months of this year. Seventeen pedestrians died while jaywalking, six less than for the same period last year.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service. J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, 729-5746 or KI 7-8821.

Typesetters Mrs. James Feeney and Ed Sterling of the Winchester Star have returned to work after vacations. Mrs. Feeney and husband Jim stayed in their favorite spot, Lake Willoughby, Vermont, up almost to the Canadian border. And Mr. Sterling and family rested at home.

Recently Winchester's Welcome Wagon wrote a letter of congratulations to the Mayor of Winchester, England on the occasion of that town joining the Welcome Wagon International.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Wednesday, July 7

7:32 a.m. Investigated complaint obscene words written on pavement Johnson Road

10:20 a.m. Investigated complaint prowler Cambridge Street home

1:10 p.m. Transported injured man to Hospital

6:00 p.m. Received report theft of goldfish from Prospect Street home

6:08 p.m. Found and returned boy missing from Mount Vernon Street home

6:30 p.m. Received report damage to new house being built Johnson Road

9:15 p.m. Investigated nuisance boys, fireworks, Everett Avenue and Sheffield West

9:25 p.m. Investigated complaint nuisance of boys Wildwood Street

Thursday, July 8

8:40 a.m. Received report damage with BB gun to garage windows, Lockeland Road

10:38 a.m. Investigated report boys on Wedge Pond with inner tubes

10:40 a.m. Received call two lost boys from Winning Farm at Fairlane Terrace

11:10 a.m. Returned lost boy, 1 1/2 years, from O'Neil's Pharmacy to nearby home

12:23 p.m. Transported injured boy from Palmer Beach to Hospital

3:35 p.m. Assistance with ill citizen at Ravine Road home

4:45 p.m. Received report vandalism to restaurant in center

4:50 p.m. Received report vandalism to store in center

Friday, July 9

2:40 p.m. Received report window broken Myopia Hill Road

6:15 p.m. Received report car parked on Church Street ransacked

7 p.m. Received report windows broken Cabot Street home

Saturday, July 10

8:30 a.m. Arrest of citizen on warrant, Somerville police

9:45 a.m. Investigated dumping Ridge Street lot

Sunday, July 11

2:45 a.m. Transported injured woman from Richardson Street to Hospital

7:40 a.m. Received report damage to hedge, Everett Avenue home

12:45 p.m. Investigated complaint of fireworks, Town Forest

1:45 p.m. Investigated report damage to Dunster Lane property

5:23 p.m. Transported boy from Main Street business to Hospital

8:25 p.m. Received report Raleigh bike stolen from Palmer Beach, returned damaged

11:35 p.m. Investigated report speedsters, Forest Street

Monday, July 12

2:10 a.m. Investigated complaint of prowler, Grove Street home

8 a.m. Received report window broken in store in center

7:59 a.m. Investigated house alarm ringing, Arlington Street home

1:28 p.m. Transported ill woman from restaurant in center to Hospital

2:04 p.m. Investigated complaint of accident, Harvard and Chester Streets

2:06 p.m. Received report from motorist whose car struck by BB shot at Symmes Corner

2:55 p.m. Received report children damaging new home, Myopia Road

7:10 p.m. Received report loss of gold Columbia boy's bike

Tuesday, July 13

1:15 a.m. Assistance to MDC police in apprehending suspect swimming Mystic Lake to escape (story)

10:10 a.m. Received complaint heavy parking High Street due to golf tournament

12:15 p.m. Received report 6 windows broken Sheffield Road

2:02 p.m. Received report 24" boy's bike stolen from Palmer Beach

6:18 p.m. Delivered message of death of citizen in NYC to Dix Street home

9:05 p.m. Received report damage of children to new homes on Ridge Street

9:15 p.m. Investigated report children throwing fire crackers on porch Winthrop Street home

9:30 p.m. Investigated possible break, Wellington Road

9:35 p.m. Investigated report man in bushes, Wellington Road

10:10 p.m. Investigated disturbance young men, Palmer Courts area

10:28 p.m. Received report theft of 4 hub caps WCC parking lot

FRESH PICKED CORN

OTHER FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS IN SEASON

FRESH EGGS

Hours:

Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SPENCE FARM

30 Wyman Street

Woburn, Mass.

Tel. 933-9871

july15-tf

Holiday Victuals



MR. AND MRS. EDWIN L. PALMER and family of 30 Ginn Road were recent visitors at the World's Fair. While there they enjoyed a demonstration of outdoor gas barbecuing at the Festival of Gas pavilion. More interested in the results are Paul, 9, Teddy, 12, and Carole, 19.

Newsy Paragraphs

Airman Second Class Peter Crawford, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew Crawford of 28 Water Street, has just been assigned to duty at the Orlando Air Force Base, to start study in its Missile Engines School. The airman is a 1962 graduate of WHS and 1964 graduate of Wentworth Institute.

Mrs. Eleanor R. Rogers is among the 45 participants at a seven-week NDEA Institute for Teachers of Secondary English currently in session at Boston University. The Institute, operated by the University's Department of English under the National Defense Education Act, offers courses in modern English grammar, language and composition, and practical criticism.

Mrs. Langdon H. Wylie was among those enjoying the July 2 performance of "Honey In The Rock," the nation's first Civil War musical, at Grandview State Park near Beckley, West Virginia.

Tent Fire

(continued from page 1)

to find the fire under control. The firefighters administered first aid to Mrs. Birchall who sustained burns on her hand and arm.

The fire had apparently started from the wiring of a night light which the boys had plugged into an outdoor socket and brought in under the tent door, which accounted for the fact that the doorway was completely in flames at the first.

The whole emergency was considered a very close call indeed.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Gounella (Bee Rock Dyer) of 24 Fells Road announce the birth of Marc Laurence, their third child and third son on July 1, at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. John Gounella of 76 Arlington Street are the grandparents.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert T. Callahan of Fort Richardson, Alaska, announce the birth of their second child and first girl, born on Friday, July 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doherty of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Callahan of Winchester. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Farrell of Woburn.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert O. Bradstreet of Manchester, N. H., announce the birth of a son, Daniel French, on July 11. Mrs. Bradstreet is the former Susannah Mallery, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wesley A. Mallery of 24 Grove Street. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Viola Bradstreet of Beverly and Mr. Alvan Bradstreet of Marshfield.

Fells

(continued from page 1)

some men to help. On Sunday, July 11, the acting chief ordered lines relaid from Long Pond to South Border Road to make use of hydrant pressure near the Boy Scout Cabin. Here five feeder lines were run off a 2 1/2-inch main line, and put across the road with hose bridges arranged so as not to stop traffic on the major thoroughfare.

As of yesterday the fire department was still engaged in wetting down the area and trying to prevent its spreading any further.

LONG'S
Auto School, Inc.
WE 3-3339

Call for free information on procuring a Driver's Permit. Free transportation to Lawrence for permit examination to all students. Enroll now for next Drivers Education Class. Free Pickup Service

feb4-tf

T. K. LYNCH, INC.

Licensed Package Store

Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors

S. S. PIERCE CO. LIQUORS

287 Montvale Avenue

East Woburn

dec31-tf

- ATTENTION - CAMPERS & TRUCK OWNERS



1964 Econoline WINDOW VAN TRUCK \$1695

1964 Econoline VAN TRUCK \$1595

1964 Econoline PICK-UP TRUCK \$1595

1961 Econoline VAN TRUCK \$795

1961 Econoline PICK-UP TRUCK \$795

LESLIE FORD

29 Winn Street, Woburn

WE 5-2900

Open Daily till 9:00 P.M.

Saturday till 6:00 P.M.

WE DEMONSTRATE ANYWHERE

SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SALE

20%
OFF

OUR REGULAR
DISCOUNT
PRICES

WOMEN'S HI-GRADE
FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

**LEO'S
SHOE STORE**

23 SALEM STREET—opposite Medford Theatre
Medford Square — 396-1495

**YOU GET
LOTS MORE**
at your
First National Store!

First
National
Stores



LAMB LEGS

GENUINE SPRING Regular
Oven Ready LB 79¢ Dressed LB 69¢

CORNED BEEF BRISKET

Perfect for Boiled Dinner THICK CUT LB 59¢
Thin Cut LB 79¢

Produce Specials!

FREESTONE - Bursting with Juice and Flavor

PEACHES 4 LBS 49¢

Grocery Specials!

All Popular Flavors
Hi-C Drinks 4 1 QT 14 oz CANS \$1.00

Canned - All Popular Flavors
Beverages FINAST 12 12 oz CANS 89¢

For Whiter, Brighter Washes
Finast Bleach GAL Plus Jug 39¢

FINAST - LARGE - White or Colors
Paper Towels 4 210 CT ROLLS \$1.00

FINAST - Flavorful
Apple Sauce 4 1 LB 9 oz JARS 89¢

FINAST - Deliciously Tart
Grapefruit SECTIONS 4 1 LB CANS 89¢

FINAST - Convenient
Spray Starch 2 PT Aero Can 49¢

Expertly Seasoned
Finast Ketchup 14 oz BOT 19¢

Popular Flavors
Sherbet BROOKSIDE 1/2 GAL CONT 49¢

FINAST - Regular
Aluminum Foil 2 25 ft ROLLS 49¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity -
(We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

NOBO
TELEVISION
REPAIRS
FREE
ESTIMATE
BEFORE
REPAIRS
NO MINIMUM CHARGE
WE DO NOT REMOVE SETS
100% HOME REPAIRS
BUDGET TERMS FOR MAJOR REPAIRS
Phone 1 HR. SERVICE 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
KE 6-3990 BOSTON
EX 6-1111 MEDFORD
MO 6-5337 SOM.
CO 5-8300 DOR.
KI 7-2885 CAMB.
DA 2-3100 MALDEN
TU 4-6800 CHELSEA
AL 4-7420 BROOKLINE
APPROVED CREDIT CARDS HONORED

VFW Barbecue Is Saturday, July 24

Commander Nick Luongo has named Junior Vice Commander John Welch as chairman for the chicken barbecue cook-out, to be held at the Post Home at 6:30 p.m. on July 24th, at 15 White Street.

Commander Nick Luongo thanks chef Nick DiZio and all the committees for their co-operation, and also urges everyone to get their tickets early as the previous cook-out was a complete sell out.

Building Permits

The following buildings permits were issued for week ending July 9th:

New Dwellings:
3 Cynnet Circle
65 Thornberry Road
16 Berkshire Drive

Alterations:
21 Albamont Road
37 Samoset Road
30 Mount Pleasant Street
10 Euclid Avenue
118 Wendell Street

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

Gerald Lucey Starts With G.E.

Gerald F. Lucey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Lucey of 43 White Street, who majored in production management at the College of Business Administration of Boston College, will begin his business career with the General Electric Co. in New York.



GERALD F. LUCEY

He was graduated from the Jesuit University in June with honors and was on the dean's scholastic list throughout his collegiate career and a member of the honors program.

A member of the Economics Academy, Foreign Trade Club and the Business Club, he was also president of the student society for the advancement of management and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the scholarship honor society in the field of commerce and business.

One of his extracurricular interests was in the field of computer technology.

STEN TULLBERG WOODWORKING CO.

General Contractors, new homes, additions, custom-built kitchen cabinets to suit your home. Wood and asphalt roof shingling.

Shop located at
20 Wedge Pond Road
Call 729-0738

mar25-eow

Hillside Paint Celebrates 18 Years In Town

The Hillside Paint and Wallpaper Company is celebrating its 18th year of business in Winchester Square this month, but its proprietor, Clay Spector, has memories of the town that dates from much earlier than that.

Hillside is a family business and gets its name from the fact that the original store, now in its 42nd year, was and is in Medford Hillside. This business and its other two branches, one in Haines Square, Medford and one in Burlington, are all hardware stores in addition to selling decorating supplies. And early in his youth Mr. Spector remembers riding into Winchester with his father in a horse and buggy on the errand of borrowing some hardware stock from the late Joe Donahue, a friend and associate of Clay's father.

These and other pleasant memories eased the decision for the owner of the Winchester store when in 1947 he gave up an interesting association in the women's wear business to help his father and two brothers take care of the expansion of the family business by setting up a branch in Winchester.

Summer is a busy season for Mr. Spector now as established customers want this and that done to their homes while they're off on vacation and many need hurry-up jobs done on home accessories to take to a beach or mountain cottage. But he remembers how dead Winchester was in his first summer here and how, just because people were away he had many qualms about whether or not the new branch was going to go.

Hillside Paint and Wallpaper Company is proud of its long list of local customers which has included large homes such as the Volpes' and those of many of their neighbors and the Schraft estate as well as small businesses, such as its recent job at Puffer's Insurance. And Mr. Spector, although his eyes grow slightly wistful at the mention of the glamour of the old job in women's wear, is happy as a Winchester businessman.

Mr. Spector spent his early years in Wakefield, Boston and Medford. He and his wife Marion lived in Winchester for a while with daughters Elaine, now 19 and Muriel, now 16, but at the moment make their home in West Peabody. A World War II veteran of European service, Mr. Spector is a charter member of the local VFW and also belongs to the Mystic Valley Lodge of Masons. His greatest outside interest, however, centers on the West End House Boys Club of Boston of which he has been a director for many years.

ABERJONA PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

See Your Doctor First,
Then See Us

888 Main St. PA 9-1981

lan14-f

Costello-Moffett Funeral Home

177 Washington Street
Winchester
PA 9-1730

Peace of Mind

• WHY DO WE take such great pains to achieve perfection in our services? Have you considered that the Memory Picture of any such service must stay forever in the minds of those most concerned? It cannot be retaken or retouched. In all humanity we want it to be a picture which brings solace... and finally peace.

Robert J. Costello,
Director

Union Summer Services at First Cong. Church

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory will preach at the third of the Union Summer Services this Sunday at First Congregational Church at 9:30 a.m. His subject will be "A Praise in the Earth." The Crawford Memorial Methodist and Winchester Unitarian Churches are cooperating in this series. In August the services will move to their houses of worship. The services are open to all, and newcomers and visitors in town are especially invited to attend. Supervision is provided for children of pre-school ages.

Coward Shoe Ticket Winners

The Coward Shoe Company in the center has announced the winners of five sets of free tickets to Pleasure Island.

Winners in the contest, which was sponsored by the U.S. Keds Sneaker Manufacturers were: Laurence Donovan of Sargent Road, Nanette Saulnier of Glen Green, Robert Pasquino of Brookside Avenue and Betsy and Linda Spence of Reading.

Making the official draw for the shoe store was Lt. Joseph Connolly of the Fire Department.

Quality Footwear

for men, women
and children
since 1866

THE
Coward Shoe
Shop daily 9:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Fridays until 9 P.M.
652 MAIN ST. — PA 9-2190

- fine liquors
- vintage wines
- choice beer and ale

At the "House Of Good Spirits"

HIGH STREET BEVERAGE CO.

556 High Street West Medford
HUnter 8-0630

FREE DELIVERY 4:00 P.M. DAILY

map14-M

Chitel's

SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SALE

Men's - Ladies' - Youngmen's
Summer Stock

SALE STARTS

THURSDAY, JULY 15th

ALL SALES ARE FINAL

AND FOR CASH ONLY

All Alterations Extra

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

Chitel's

6 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester

Parkview 9-3070

New Books at The Library

FICTION

An American Dream, by Norman Mailer
The Cat and Shakespeare, by Raj Rao
The Corpse in the Flannel Nightgown, by Margaret Scherf
The Incurable, by Helma de Bois

Lady Wu, by Yutang Lin
Man in the Dark, by Douglas Or-gill
The Mind Readers, by Margery Allingham
The Orchard Keeper, by Cormac McCarthy
A Passage Through Fire, by Jean Montaurier
The Strange Cases of Magistrate Pao, by Leon Comber, ed.

NON-FICTION

The Amazon, by Emil Schulthess
Astrology, by Louis MacNeice
Baudelaire, by Enid Starkie
The Bird Watcher's America, by Ilin Pettingill, ed.
Kyoto: A Contemplative Guide, by Gouverneur Moshier
Polyminoes, by Solomon W. Golomb
The Positive Thinkers, by Donald B. Meyer
The Problem of God, Yesterday and Today, by John C. Murray
Red Spies in the U.N., by Pierre J. Huss
The Sheepskin, Psychosis, by John Kents
What Manner of Man, by Lerone Bennett, Jr.

Do You Have A
Donation For The
ROTARY AUCTION?
Call Our New Number
PA 9-4108
ANYTIME!
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

New Assistant For Selectmen At Town Hall

Miss Judith Garchinsky has just joined the Town Hall staff as a clerical assistant in the Selectmen's Office.

Miss Garchinsky resides at 7 Valley Road. She is a 1958 graduate of the Woburn High School and received her diploma from Bryant and Stratton in 1960. She has been associated as an employee at City Hall, Woburn and at the Atlantic Gelatin Company.

When visited this week she and Mrs. Marion Beranger were found hard at work making up the draw box of Winchester names for jury duty at the next session of the Middlesex Court. Tiny, diploma-like rolls, held by an elastic and containing one name each are piled into a wooden box about 6 by 6 by 12 inches and sent from here into the office of the Clerk of Courts for the drawing.

PRESCRIPTION FILLED



EYE GLASSES
CONTACT LENSES
HEARING AIDS

Paul E. LongVal

OPTICIAN
FASHION EYEWEAR
Tel. 729-7211
9 WATERFIELD ROAD
Winchester, Mass.

PLEASE SEND ME

A ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION

TO THE

WINCHESTER STAR

NAME

ADDRESS

TOWN

Enclose \$5.00 Check or Money Order

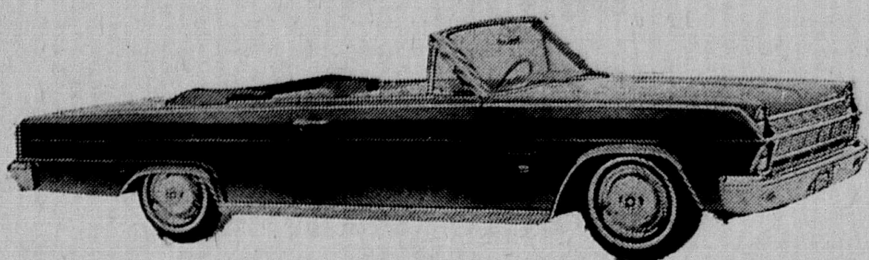
MAIL THIS COUPON TO

THE WINCHESTER STAR

3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.

1965

Rambler Ambassador



The Rambler Ambassador is the longest and most luxurious of three different lines of American Motors cars for 1965.

Both outside and inside, the Ambassador is completely restyled and imparts a look of luxury.

Many other models and styles to choose from.

HAGGERTY'S RAMBLER

730 MAIN STREET

PA 9-0416

RENTON'S MARKET

32 Church Street • FREE DELIVERY • 729-4700

SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 15, 16, 17

— MEATS —

LONDON BROIL STEAKS Heavy Steer 99¢ LB.

E-Z CUT HAMS Morrell's (Shank or Whole) 69¢ LB.

ALL BEEF FRANKS Morrell's 65¢ LB.

SLICED BACON Morrell's 83¢ LB.

HADDOCK FILLET Fresh 59¢ LB.

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

FRESH CORN ON COB dozen 79¢
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES dozen 49¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE head 23¢

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

SUNSHINE MALLOPUFFS pkg. 29¢
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS pkg. 35¢
EDUCATOR HOLIDAY ASSORTED COOKIES pkg. 39¢
EDUCATOR COLA CHASERS pkg. 39¢
N. B. C. ASSORTED CREMES pkg. 39¢
N. B. C. CHIPPERS pkg. 43¢

— DAIRY COUNTER —

HOOD'S FRESH LEMONADE ½ gal. 34¢
HOOD'S FRESH POTATO SALAD lb. 39¢

SPECIALS RUN MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 20, 21

CHICKEN BREASTS Fresh 69¢ LB.
CHICKEN LEGS Fresh 59¢ LB.

Lake Quassapaug Club Wins Snipe Regatta at Winchester Boat Club

With two firsts and a second in a series of three races, Tom St. John of Lake Quassapaug, Conn., won the 1965 Snipe Invitational Regatta at the Winchester Boat Club. Terry Cronberg of W.B.C. took second place and Tom Legere, also of WBC, placed third. WBC's Norman Towle, last year's winner, was unable to attend the regatta this year.

As usual, this regatta attracted a large number of Snipe sailors with 51 boats participating. As a result, it was necessary to divide the group into four fleets with each racing the other three in a series of three races.

In the first race, both Tom Legere and Tom St. John were in opposing fleets. In short order, they gained the one and two spots respectively and on each beat to windward the two boats engaged in their own private tacking duel. As they entered the final beat to the finish line, St. John had the lead with Legere only two boat lengths behind. St. John, however, was able to maintain his position by covering Legere practically to the finish line to win the race. Both sailors won their second races of the afternoon.

On Sunday morning it was necessary to twice postpone the start of the final and third race for lack of wind. Although a light breeze finally came up, it was spotty and hardly enough to move the boats. As a result, boats changed positions a number of times as the proverbial fickle breezes of Mystic Lakes favored some boats and not others. In spite of this, St. John managed to place second which, with his two previous wins, was sufficient to win the regatta.

Terry Cronberg entered the last leg of his final race in the lead only

to lose it and then regain it as he and Ed Younie of Wessagusset spotted a puff and took advantage of it. Terry and Ed then provided the closest and most exciting finish of the regatta as Terry finished only two feet ahead of Ed. With a second and sixth place the day before, Terry finished second overall. Tom Legere ran into bad luck Sunday and finished sixth. Combined with his first and second places Saturday, Tom placed third overall.

On Saturday evening, all sailors, crews and friends were invited to an outdoor dinner and refreshments at the home of Mrs. Martin S. Swanson. There, in the relaxing atmosphere of pine trees and a spacious lawn overlooking the lake and Boat Club, every racing maneuver, blunder and clever tactic of the day was thoroughly discussed and debated.

On Sunday afternoon, trophies were awarded the top five winners. Tom St. John and his crew received an extra bonus as they were taken to the poolside for the traditional dunking—clothes and all.

Meanwhile, the Winchester Boat Club is getting ready for this coming week end when it will defend its position as Snipe District I champions.

FINAL STANDINGS— INVITATIONAL REGATTA

1. Tom St. John	Quassapaug
2. Terry Cronberg	WBC
3. Tom Legere	WBC
4. Joe Zambella	Cottage Park
5. John Murdoch	Cottage Park
6. Bob Blomquist	Cottage Park
7. Dean Anderson	WBC
8. Ed Younie	Wessagusset
9. Tom Nichols	Cottage Park
10. Ernie Hardy	Cottage Park

Commodore's Party July 5th At Boat Club

The Winchester Boat Club celebrated Independence Day on Monday, July 5, with its traditional Commodore's Party. Commodore Vincent T. Berger was in charge of the day-long activities which included sailing, with a special three-holiday series for Snipes and the Swanson Cup series for the Turnabout Midgets. Foot races and games for the children were held on the lawn in the morning. Swimming races and diving exhibitions were held in the afternoon. In the evening a buffet dinner was served, followed by a square dance. There was a capacity crowd of members and their guests.

Walter Cronburg, race committee chairman, was in charge of the sailing. The results were as follows:

Snipes—1, Russ Cook; 2, Tom Legere; 3, Dean Anderson

Swanson Cup—1, Bill Stites; 2, Michael Kennedy; 3, Mark Lombardi

Mrs. Mortimer O'Toole, Jr., was chairman of the children's races and games, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fitzgerald, Betty Hill, Polly Lombardi, Elise Hulm, Alice Yagjian and Maryann Manning. The winners were:

Tootsie Hunt (5 years and under)—1, Dianne Cutler; 2, Joyce Hulm; 3, Kevin Lombardi

Potato Race (to 6 years old)—1, Joyce Hulm; 2, Kevin Lombardi; 3, Janet Manning

Boys' 25-yard dash (to 6 years old)—1, Gerald Leto; 2, Ralph Elbridge; 3, Joseph Cutler

Girls' 25-yard dash (5-7)—1, Joanne Downes; 2, Leslie Hulm; 3, Judy Cutler

Boys' 25-yard dash (8-10)—1, Philip Gouzele; 2, Mark Yagjian; 3, Eugene Leonard

Girls' 25-yard dash (8-10)—1, Sarah McGovern; 2, Dianne Leonard; 3, Karen Quinn

Boys' 50-yard dash (11-13)—1, Hank Clark; 2, John Suneson; 3, Alan Leland

Girls' 50-yard dash (11-13)—1, Jean Fay; 2, Carol Anderson; 3, Carolyn Quigley

Boys' 50-yard dash (14-16)—1, Neil Suneson; 2, Gary Stillman; 3, Ricky Nelson

Wheelbarrow race (6-8)—1, Marta Swanson-Jane Doyle; 2, Joanne Downes-Susan Fallon; 3, Judy Cutler-Delores Cutler

Three-legged race (9-11)—1, Noreen Murphy-Martha Devaney; 2, Carol Anderson-Peggy Fay; 3, Susan Jones-Susan McGovern

Wheelbarrow race (boys 10-13)—1, David Leland-Mark Laughlin; 2, Carl Leto-Gary O'Toole; 3, Eugene Lombardi-Philip Gouzele

Sack race girl (12-14) boy—1, Lynn Stites; 2, Kris Soucek; 3, Janet Fay

Sack race boy (8-10) girl—1, Mark Laughlin; 2, Mark Yagjian; 3, Susan McGovern

The swimming races were under the direction of Rear Commodore Tom Raphael, assisted by Judges Al Tatarian, Bill Kennedy, John Blakely and James Hulm. Scorer was Mrs. Albert Tatarian. Starting the races were Head Life Guard Robert Branley, Swimming Instructors Pamela Davis and William O'Connor, and Life Guard Walter Josephson, Jr.

Freestyle 25 yards (girls 8 and under)—1, Janet Doyle; 2, Christine Blakely; 3, Diane Leonard

Freestyle 25 yards (boys 8 and under)—1, Fred Nelson; 2, David Raphael; 3, Scott Howard

Freestyle 25 yards (girls 9-10)—1, Karen Suneson; 2, Judy Burns; 3, Nancy Stillman

Freestyle 25 yards (boys 9-10)—1, Bill Raphael; 2, Philip Gouzele; 3, David Blakely

Freestyle 25 yards (girls 11-12)—1, Jean Fox; 2, Helen Brinkerhoff; 3, Debbie Doyle

Freestyle 25 yards (boys 11-12)—1, Peter Wild; 2, Pere Enge; 3, Hank Clark

Freestyle 50 yards (girls 13-14)—1, Linda Mowey; 2, Kris Soucek; 3, Joanne Murren

Freestyle 50 yards (boys 13-14)—1, Alan Raphael; 2, Andy Sklodowski; 3, Gary Stillman

Freestyle 50 yards (girls 15-16)—1, Sara Stillman

Freestyle 50 yards (boys 15 and over)—1, Neil Suneson; 2, John Gannon

Backstroke 25 yards (girls 9-10)—1, Karen Suneson; 2, Judy Burns; 3, Nancy Manning

Backstroke 25 yards (boys 9-10)—1, Bill Raphael; 2, Charles Tatarian; 3, Philip Gouzele

Days To Remember

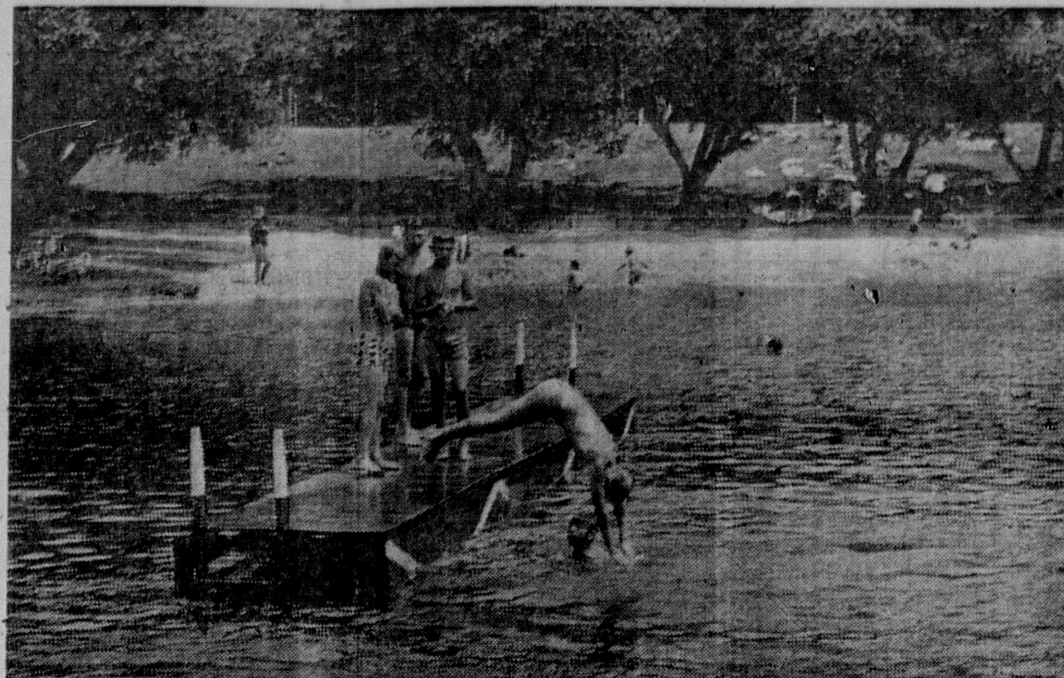


Photo by Ryerson

SOME PEOPLE KNOW just what to do with a summer day and are hard at it at all the town's beaches this month. Nice work if you can get it.

A Novice Views The Red Cross

Watch the youngsters swimming at Wedge or Leonard.

Under the Water Safety Program of the Winchester Chapter of the American National Red Cross lessons are given to all interested enough to sign up. See the Red Cross wagon leave for Bedford or Chelsea Hospitals or the Blood Center. On any Bloodmobile Day observe the volunteers in action. When the unit arrives their trained personnel works with the chapter volunteers where the mobile is set for the day. The canteen, a local chapter function, serves the donors for the day and also prepares a fine meal for all the workers involved.

A glance at the bulletin board in the Winchester Red Cross office reveals the many services rendered by Red Cross. Only a partial listing gives some idea of the scope of service. Blood program, first aid, water safety, canteen, motor service, Gray Lady, service to military families are among the service units. It is easy to visualize the number of volunteers required and the hours involved to translate these services into action.

The view from the Red Cross executive secretary's desk is panoramic even in competition with all the other supervisors of our electronic age. It cannot be translated or summarized. There are too many people involved and the scope of endeavor too great for a capsule version of any activity.

Stop, look and listen. The sounds and actions of the Winchester Chapter of the American National Red Cross are always there. Be aware.

School bags—new colors—red or blue waterproof. We also have the dark green color. Be smart and buy one of the new colors. Priced at \$1.49 at the Winchester Star.

Follow-Up On Elementary School Physical Fitness

Elementary school physical education specialists Michael Houghton and Mrs. Gale Montgomery, report a 2% increase over last year's results in the number of excellent scores earned by fifth and sixth graders in a series of physical fitness tests.

These tests measure speed, endurance, agility, strength and flexibility. The following events constitute the test: sit ups, push ups, a shuttle run, the standing broad jump, a fifty yard dash and squat thrusts. Forty-four children achieved honor scores in all of the six tests.

High scorers from the Vinson-Owen School included Richard Bannister, Ellen Cunningham, Meredith Gibson, Robert Herman, Susan Jane Hughes, Lawrence Knowlton, Robert Painter, Carolyn Quigley and Bruce Thompson.

Juliet Cronin, Frances Grant, Mark Lombardi, Paul Myette, William McGrath, John Pease, Judith Rainha and Joan Sullivan were honor scorers at the Washington School.

Parkhurst honor scorers numbered nine: Peter Blanchard, Michael Desher, Barbara Hawkins, Norman Janson, Kristine Lindberg, Kathy Lisburger, Therese Monahan, Gail Pheneey, and Peter Shean.

Those with superior scores at the Mystic School included Sarah Bates, Deborah Duffy, Thomas Hafner, Louise Mears, Peter Murphy, Carol Scandure, Jennifer Sibley and Peter Wild.

Honor scorers at the Noonan School were Joanne Collins, Robert Covettes, Ellen Fenoglio, Ann Lombard, Robin Rae, Larry Richburg and Jane Thompson. Achievers at the Lincoln School were Louis Gentile and Richard Maggio.

Headed My Way?

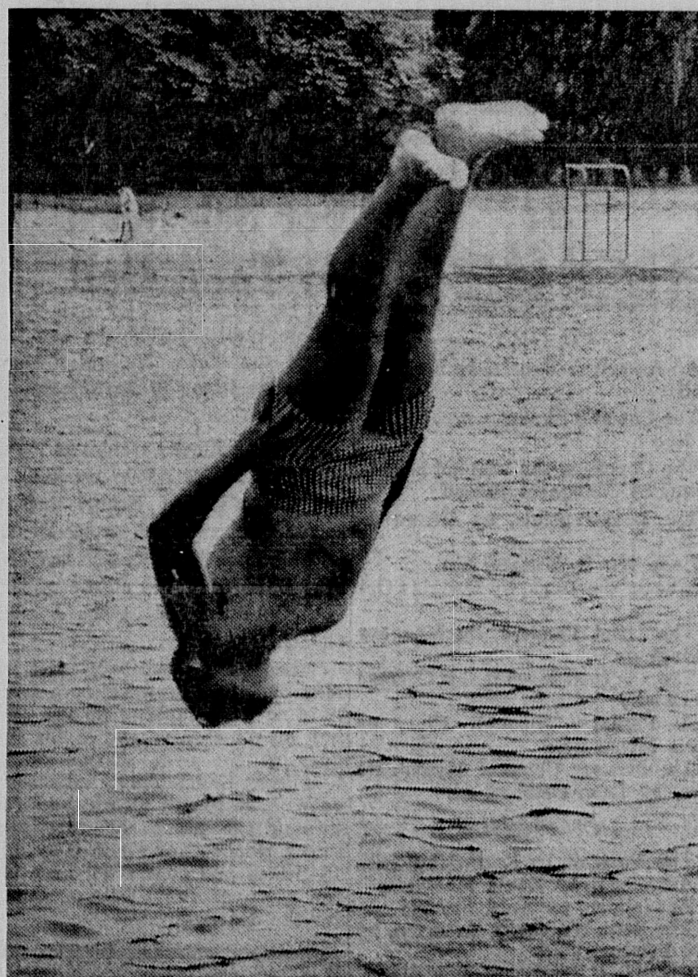


Photo by Ryerson

JET PROPULSION from the springboard at Leonard Pool adds to the summertime fun and learning of Fran Haggerty, 11, of 12 Baldwin Street. Cool water, coming up fast.

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72 crayons	\$2.00

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Al Falvey, Jr.

Now I know how Dodger Tommy Davis, former National League batting champion feels hobbling around the house on crutches with a broken ankle. Only one thing is different, Tommy broke his in a baseball game and I broke my ankle playing basketball at Loring Avenue. Not a very nice way to spend a month's vacation.

The Winchester Country Club is the scene of the 56th Annual State Open that started last Monday. Defending champ and Winchester Country Club record holder Bill Ezimicki is on hand at Winchester. Bill had once fired a four under par 67 and that is now the record for the Country Club course.

On Tuesday morning as this is written it looks like Weston's Jim Browning or 39-year-old Ed Rubis of Jamesbury, New Jersey. They led the pack with 2 twin 70s, both are one under par. Players from the Winchester Country Club qualifying Monday were Jim Wilcox 37-37.74, an amateur, Eddie Martin 36-39.75, also an amateur, Tex Reynolds, Winchester Country Club pro having trouble on the first nine fired a 42, but then blasted a 36 over the last nine to just make the qualifying score at 78. One more Winchester player made it and that was amateur Harry Ernst, he fired a brilliant 35 over the first nine and had trouble over the last nine with a 43, he still qualified with a 78.

The town has been full of visitors at the Country Club this week, as many of the best golfers in the state are after the state open.

Pro tennis is back at Longwood and the best in pro tennis will make their appearance. This year's tournament will have a \$50,000 increase in prize money. A check for \$3,000 will go to the winner and \$2,000 to the runner-up.

As a precursor to the Nationals, Longwood this year ran an open tournament for junior-senior men which concluded on the week end. Art Hills and Bob Joslin from the home courts took the Winchester tennis name up to the semi-finals in the doubles where they were defeated 6-2, 9-7 by Jack Carder and Jeff Harvey. And Charlie Watson, another champion of the Palmer Courts learned made semi-finals in the singles where Kurt Foster set him down, 6-0, 6-1.

As the Nationals got underway Winchester fans will be made to feel at home by a large group of home representatives who are acting as ball boys.

Pancho Gonzales always a great one to watch is featured at Longwood and Australian Rod Laver is out to retain his title. Ken Rosewall who has been on a hot streak in Washington and St. Louis will be tough.

Others that will see action at Longwood will be Pancho Segura, Butch Buckholz, Mal Anderson, Frank Sedgman, Mike Davies, Barry MacKay, Alex Olmedo, Sammy Giammalva, and Luis Ayala. Certainly a lot worth seeing this week at Longwood.

Anyone who can't get over to Longwood to see the action live will be pleased to find out that Channel 2 will TV most of the action next week. Last year they did a fine telecast of the tournament and had most of us up until the wee hours watching. Bud Collins did a fine job at the mike last year and we look forward to another one this year.

Carling League this Friday night at Manchester Field will feature Lexington at Woburn. In case you didn't know it the Woburn Town Team will play the rest of its home games at Manchester Field.

They won't return to Manchester until the following Friday night when they play host to Watertown. A good chance to see this team in action Friday. This is the team that features many Sachem faces.

Joe Bellino is a frequent visitor to Manchester Field. Joe is trying to get in shape for the Boston Patriots. They will open their rookie training in a few weeks.

George Noville is playing ball this year in the Boston Park League. He plays for the Saints, a very fast semi-pro league. George will see plenty of fine ball players in this league.

FOXBORO . . . Racing Secretary, Milton Lied, will make a quick trip to Laurel Raceway on Friday to watch the final Atlantic Seaboard Circuit trotting event in Maryland, for this season.

The high-stoppers will return to New England on Friday evening, July 23rd for the first of four events. The July 23rd and August 6th events for trotters will offer \$7,500 in prize money. The pacers will be back in Bay State action on July 30th and August 13th with \$10,000 up for grabs in each race.

This is the first New England showing of the ASC racers since they were at Rockingham last May 7th. Since leaving the New Hampshire scene the ASC action has been at the two Maryland tracks, Laurel and Rosecroft.

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Notes From The Playgrounds

Since the last write-up of playground activities, on last Wednesday Ginn Field visited Loring for a baseball game and the visitors left the playing field with a 10-1 victory. On the mound for the winners and allowing two singles to Johnny Carr and Bill Duran was George Queen who also had three strikeouts and allowed five bases on balls. Delivering for the losers were Carr and Duran. The big hit to clinch the game for Ginn came

in the second frame when Ken Ross doubled with two on to bring in the two needed scores. Chris Halversen then stepped to the plate in the fifth with bases loaded to connect for a three banger. Others in the hit column for the winners were Scot Lindberg, Dan Garvey, George Queen and Ken Ross. The winning line up for the victors consisted of Robin and Dick Marvin, Larry Wright, Paul Stevens, Bruce Garvey, Bill Canfield, Ricky Erickson, Jerry and Red Hicks. Loring's unit was made up of Bill Dizio, Rudy Fiore, Joe Sciascia, Sandy Milley, Joe Bonasera, Bill Duran, Steve Devaney, Mike Cullen, Johnny Carr, Dick Cantillon, Joe Hawkins and Tom Mullane.

On Thursday of a week ago West Side defeated Leonard by a 8-1 score when the winners jumped on the deliveries of Tello and Mulloy for four quick runs in the opening frames. Jeff Buchanan was on the mound for West Side and issued one walk and fanned five. The combination of Tello and Mulloy for Leonard had eight strikeouts and one walk in the seven innings. Doug Dalton was the big stickler for West Side with two doubles and not far behind was Mike Boodakian whose bases loaded double started things rolling in the first. Also in the hit column for W. S. were Jim Scolians, Jack Kasarjian, Bruce Mullen, and Paul Whitney with singles. Also taking part in the win were Mike Deshler, Steve Deshler, Dick Tambone, Bill Logan, Doug Errico and Peter Majahad.

The lone run for Leonard was made by Al Sampson in the fourth when he opened with a double and tallied on his brother Paul's single. Joe Penta and Paul Capone were the only other players connecting for safeties. However, doing a fine job in the field for Leonard were Billy Camball, Paul Kennedy, George Queen, Mike Kennedy, Jerry and Red Hicks, Johnny Stevens and Billy Tello.

On Thursday afternoon a fast and furious kickball game took place when Leonard visited West Side and won 17-7. For the winners were Joe Penta, Mickey Horn, Al and Phil Sampson, Frank McNeil, Craig, Darrell and Lance West and Fran Haggerty. Trying hard for West Side were Bob Greco, Steve Deshler, Paul Di Blasi, Brad Gay, Doug Errico, Jim Chase, Bill Logan and Jay and Stev Lanigan.

Loring visited Ginn on last Friday morning for a baseball game with Ginn coming out on top 5-4. Rob Marvin was on the mound for Ginn allowing four hits, seven walks and six strikeouts over his seven innings while Jerry Doherty delivered for Loring and despite his allowing but one base on balls and fanned five Ginn blasted him for twelve hits. Ginn was led by the bats of Rick Marvin and Den Ross who had two singles apiece, Rob Marvin and Lou Wright had doubles, and Rick Erickson, Dan Garvey, Jerry Hicks, Rick Hicks, Jim Marvin and Tom Haffner all

connected for singles. Performing well on the field for Ginn were Bob Haffner, Kevin Riley, Bruce Garvey, George Queen, Bill Canfield, John Queen, Paul Stevens and Chris Halversen.

Joe Bonasera led Loring with two singles and the other two hits were Bill Dizio's double that scored Rudy Fiore in the fourth after he walked, and Bill Duran connected for a single with two on to account for five tallies. In the lineup for Loring were Jerry Doherty, Dave Sitarki, Mike Cullen, Butch Zaffina, Phil Coss, Wayne Johnson and Joe Hawkins.

Helen Nash's kickball unit went to Ginn on Friday afternoon with Carol Gaudioso's Ginn team winning over Loring in a close 9-8 game. On the winning combination were Carmen and Greg Fuccillo, John Sardella, Rickie and Don Ball, Steve Twombly, Corrinne and Lauren Berthiaume, Jan Padi, Dave Frongillo and Jerry Hicks. In the lineup for Loring were Brenda and Joan Cantillon, Mike Collins, Kim Garvey, Jeff Olson and John and Joe Nash.

In baseball Vandy French's West Side unit continued winning way by defeating the Johnny Peckham's Leonard team, 10-8. West Side met Paul Capone's deliveries for four runs in the second, four in the third and two in the fourth frame. Leonard scored twice in the third and led a big six run inning in the fourth for a good comeback.

Jimmy Scollins led the winners with a double and triple, Doug Dalton tripled and scored on an over-throw, Mike Boodakian and Bruce Mullen hit doubles and Steve Deshler and Bill Logan connected for singles for West Side's seven hits. Paul Capone was the big gun for Leonard with a homer in the third with one on and also singled.

The following were getting a single apiece, Kevin Floyd, Bella Campbell, John Tello, Dave Johnson and Peter Tello. Also making fine performances for West Side were Mike and Bob Deshler, Jeff Buchanan, Paul Whitney, Brad Gay and Jack Brennan.

Leonard's lineup included Lance Wayne, Craig and Courtney West, Mike and Paul Kennedy, John Hodgson, Peter Pirani and Phil Sampson.

On Monday afternoon Helen Nash's Leonard kickballers won over Carol Gaudioso's West Side nine 16-4. Jack Brennan of West Side protested Leonard's kicking out of turn but Jack's "kicking" was corrected.

Playing for Leonard's winners were Craig, Lance, Bruce and Wayne West, Alfred and Phil Sampson, David O'Leary, Mickey Horn, Zane and Frank McNeil, Joey Penta, Jay, Bing and Peter Brownell. West Side's unit consisted of Doug Errico, Dave Connaughton, Mike Deshler, Jay Vitka, Jack Brennan, Bob Greco, John Connaughton, Tom Brennan, and Billy Logan.

In the arts and crafts department, Peggy Hoffman kept the interest at a fast pace in the making of pot holders, lanyards, car rings and bracelets.

It is reminded that arts and crafts are held in the morning at Leonard and Loring when they are open and in the afternoon at Ginn and West Side Fields when they are supervised.

The first trip to Crane's Beach has been arranged for Wednesday, July 28. Buses will leave Leonard and Ginn Fields at 9:30 a.m. and return to the same areas about 4 p.m. It is urged that youngsters interested in attending please make reservations now in order to reserve the proper number of buses. Last minute registrations will not be accepted. You are urged to report to the instructors with parental permission notes and do this immediately. The group will be properly chaperoned by the leaders mentioned elsewhere in the article, so make the best of this opportunity.

Next Week's Schedule

Monday, Loring and Ginn Fields open. West Side at Ginn for baseball at 9:30. Same fields for kickball. Leonard and West Side Fields open. Loring at Leonard for baseball at 9:30. Loring at Leonard for kickball at 2:30.

Wednesday, Loring and Ginn Field open. West Side at Loring for baseball at 9:30. West Side at Loring for kickball at 2:30.

Thursday, Leonard and West Side Fields open. Ginn at Leonard for baseball at 9:30. Ginn at Leonard for kickball at 2:30.

Friday, Loring and Ginn Fields open. Free play. No scheduled games.

Wednesday, July 28, Beach Day to Crane's Beach. Read above column for further details.

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Jack Chitel Wins Runner-up Golf Tournament Cup

The Hillview Country Club in North Reading last week was the scene of a nip-and-tuck 18-hole match-play finals golf tournament between Winchester's Jack Chitel and "Connie" Berman, with contender Berman snapping the winner's prize in the last match.

On Sunday morning, July 3, the Treasurer's Cup Golf Tournament at the Hillview was in its fifth week, and Mr. Chitel had beaten four contestants to reach the final match play against Mr. Berman. It was only at the very end and after a close game that Mr. Chitel lost the match to Mr. Berman. However, Mr. Chitel did win a beautifully engraved runner-up cup for his wining golf right up to the finals.

Jack won't be playing golf this week, though; he's too busy running his semi-annual clearance sale at Chitel's Men's Store which starts today. But he'll be back in the golf swing this next week, playing in the Class B championships at Hillview.

Lobster And The Elks Are Back Again

Everyone's been asking and the answer is yes, the Elks lobster nights are starting again.

Mickey Curtin and Bud Twombly are heading things as usual and Friday night, July 16, at 6:30 is the first renewal date.

There will be lobsters, plus steamers, corn and quahogs, everything for an enjoyable night. Everyone is invited. Come on down to 11 Elmwood Avenue and try it.

Elks Exalted Ruler Frank Hadley is at the national convention right now and the lodge brothers are awaiting his report with interest.

Summer Basketball Picks Up Steam

On Wednesday, July 9, the Sachems continued their onslaught on the Summer League's competition by capturing the night's championship.

Once again, John Doherty's rebounding and Bill Floyd's scoring were a tough combination to beat. In the Friday night contests for the younger set Dan Harrington got the nod as best dribbler while little Mike Callahan won his second straight sharpshooting contest. The kickball game was won by the Giants as they squeaked by the Indians 13-12. Don Bunn was the big gun with four consecutive home runs to his credit.

Until Monday of this week it appeared as if the Sachems were going to monopolize the twilight tournament games. However, the determined All Stars quickly changed this setup by winning the evening's "big ones" to gain their first tournament victory. The winning quintet from Loring Field included Jim Callahan, Phil Doherty, Dan Winn, Brennan Balen, and Tom Callahan.


It can easily be seen by this writer that the addition of Paul Rigney, Nick Papadakis and Dave Bergquist to the Sachem, Rocket and Oldtimer squads respectively, in the weeks to come, will produce a well-balanced league.

So come on down and join the action.

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Route 128, Exit 38 933-4592 or 933-9833
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Volkswagen and Porsche
SPECIALISTS German Licensed Mechanics
287 Salem Street Woburn, Mass. 01801

- AUTO SCHOOLS -

B&T AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL
280 Washington Street
729-1197
Next Class Starts Aug. 4

- BANKING -

The one stop bank... **Winchester National Bank**
for all banking service!
7 Church Street PA 9-3200

WINCHESTER TRUST CO.
Pleasant, Friendly SERVICE Efficiently Rendered
Is Our Only Product
SERVING THE COMMUNITY WITH COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE SINCE 1897
35 CHURCH STREET 729-4210 16 MOUNT VERNON ST.

- BEAUTY SALONS -

Hair Styles & Color Specialist, latest fashions, permanents, cutting
MARCEL BEAUTY SHOPPE
169 Washington Street PA 9-2895
Miss Ann: daily, 9-6 Miss Terry: W, T, F evenings, 6-9 p.m.

- CONSTRUCTION -

LaMarca Construction Company
The Winners of "LOOK" N.H.I.C. Remodelling Award!
CARPENTRY CONCRETE WORK WROUGHT IRON
113 Cambridge Street PA 9-3024

- DRUGGIST -

"All prescriptions given prompt, courteous attention;
delivery service"
O'Neil's Pharmacy
Paul O'Neil, registered pharmacist
294 Washington Street PA 9-1919

- ELECTRONICS -

RUSSELL BROTHERS Electronics
Television • Color • Radio • Electronic Devices
Industrial Sound Systems • High-Fidelity
282 Washington Street 729-7900

- EQUIPMENT -

Winchester Power Equipment
SALES & SERVICE
LAWN MOWERS
We Service All Small Engines
(Flying "A" Station) 729-5659
802 Main Street

- FLOORS -

Winchester's Franchised KitchenAid Dishwashers Dealer
Northern Floors, Inc.
Paul Lajoie
600 Main Street PA 9-3317
COMPETITIVE PRICES! QUALITY SERVICE!

- FUEL OIL -

FEDERAL HEATING
FUEL OIL • HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING
Sales & Service
623-1515

- GIFTS -

Books
Gifts
Art Supplies
Spaulding Bookshop
The McGhees Gift Shop
LENDING LIBRARY
39-41 Thompson Street PA 9-1810



"The Market Place"
THE CONVENIENT WINCHESTER SHOPPERS GUIDE
The Market Place is created, designed, managed by Scott Cameron & Associates COPYRIGHT 1965

Services Found At The Market Place

Henry Quill of the Winchester Answering Service at 6 Nelson Street says "Let us do the answering service for you." Mr. Quill's 24-hour-a-day coverage is complete and efficient, and is already subscribed to by many local professional people. Homeowners and businessmen who may be thinking of taking an answering service to ease their telephone answering problems, are invited to call upon Mr. Quill's service.

Housewives and working women who would like to have their hair treated in the evening when it might be more convenient than daytime: Miss Corrigan at the Marcel Beauty Shoppe at 169 Washington Street suggests that you call 729-2895 and make a Wednesday, Thursday or Friday evening hair appointment with Miss Terry. The popular Miss Terry does evening hair cutting, tinting, permanents, etc., every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 6 to 9, by appointment.

"Gib" Busfield of 21 Hollywood Road, and with offices in Malden, notes that service is an important part of insurance to the insured, and a good agent can save people a lot of money by pointing out the best policies to get the best coverage. Mr. Busfield represents Sentry Insurance and handles auto, home, business and life insurance.

Guy LaMarca of LaMarca Construction Company at 113 Cambridge Street, winner of the "LOOK" magazine N.H.I.C. remodeling award for exterior restyling of a Winchester home and grounds last year, provides a service to Winchester homeowners free estimates of construction costs for both interior and exterior work on homes and businesses. This summer Mr. LaMarca notes that carpentry, concrete and wrought iron work are in heavy demand, and that his company specializes in these areas... although capable of handling all types of building.

"Pleasant, Friendly SERVICE Efficiently Rendered Is Our Only Product," says Vincent Ambrose, president of the Winchester Trust Company. With banking offices at 35 Church Street and 16 Mt. Vernon Street, the Winchester Trust Company has been serving the local community with complete banking service for over 68 years... since 1897.

Everett Knox of 24 Dartmouth Street and of E. R. Knox, Inc., in Medford, a quality photofinishing company that offers complete black and white and color processing services, suggests that local photographers — amateurs, pros or anyone who is not already among the many now using his convenient daily film pickup and delivery service, try Knox developing and printing service. Knox offers daily service to the Aberjona, Cradock, Hevey's and McCormack's Pharmacies, and the Winchester News.

Danny Gattineri at Fashion Cleaners at 18 Swanton Street reminds homeowners to inspect clothing for little rips and tears that may need mending. "Our repair and tailoring service is tops," he notes, but advises that to be serviced best they must be caught early and treated by experts.

Aram Mouradian of Mouradian Rug Galleries at 40 Church Street, well-known local Oriental and broadloom rug merchant, invites Winchester homeowners and businessmen to try his newly enlarged and modernized wall-to-wall carpet cleaning service. Mr. Mouradian has acquired the services of a highly trained and experienced cleaner, a new truck and equipment; and he notes that this will enable him to service customer calls not only quickly... but also at their home or business or wherever the carpets need cleaning, without removing them from the premises!

- INSURANCE -

SENTRY INSURANCE
The Hardware Mutuals Organization
Auto Home Business Life Insurance
G. L. Busfield
Bus.: DA 4-9101; DA 4-9072
Res.: PA 9-6227

Massachusetts LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ROY A. PRESCOTT AGENCY
28 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-7350
235 Iyannough Road, Hyannis — 775-1335

Your Independent Agent
for complete auto, home, personal coverage
W. Allan Wilde and Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
1 Thompson Street PA 9-1400

- INVESTMENTS -

INVESTMENT BROKERS:
"See our Trans Lux machine any time for latest stock quotations!"
Townsend, Dabney & Tyson
Members American, New York Stock Exchanges
Harry Hardy, reg. rep. Maurice Bird, manager
Maxwell McCreery, reg. rep. Thomas C. Murray, asst. mgr.
47 Church Street Winchester 729-7290

- KNITTING SUPPLIES -

The Knit Shop
Complete Knitting Supplies
33 Thompson Street PA 9-1888

Pass & Weisz, Inc. Volkswagen & Porsche



"We're specialists in Volkswagen and Porsche auto work," say Ed Pass and Fred Weisz, "and this is our only business" the owners of Pass & Weisz Inc., at 287 Salem Street in Woburn proudly note.

The two German trained and licensed mechanics started the well-known and respected VW service business in 1961 and drew a big Winchester clientele because of the quality and attentiveness of their service to particular VW and Porsche owners.

Ed, 31, with 3 1/2 years mechanics school training, licensed, and with added VW school training in Austria, has worked exclusively on VW's since 1947. Coming here in 1956, he worked three years with a large VW dealership, served in

the Army, and now runs the near-by P & W shop.
Fred, 34, also with 3 1/2 years European mechanics school training, came here with U.S.A.F. in 1956 as an airplane airframe and engine mechanic, and jet engine mechanic. He passed F.A.A. test for A & E license in 1959 before leaving Hanscom Field and starting the VW shop.

Offering complete maintenance check-up service, the shop carries all original VW parts with an entire stock on hand at all times. They also recondition VW's, do body work, and sell new and used VW's and accessories.

"We don't offer bargain prices because that's what owners get when they buy these fine cars," Ed & Fred note, "but we believe our VW and Porsche service is unmatched as the best in the Winchester area."

- LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING -

Fashion Cleaners
18 Swanton Street
729-0134

For better, odorless dry cleaning Since 1936
RUSO'S
171 Washington Street PA 9-1770; PA 9-1840
Pressing Dyeing Tailoring Fur, wool, box storage

Phone UN 4-1050 for FREE Home Pickup & Delivery
SUPERIOR
LAUNDRY — DRYCLEANING
625 Concord Avenue, Cambridge UN 4-1050

- MEN'S CLOTHING -

DRESS BETTER ECONOMICALLY
IN MODERN TRADITIONAL CLOTHES AT
"GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL"
BOLTER COMPANY
HARVARD SQ., CAMBRIDGE
15 MILK ST., BOSTON

Chitell's Shop for Men
6 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester Parkview 9-3070
Open Friday Evenings

Townsend, Dabney & Tyson
Investment Brokers



The conservative but attractive Townsend, Dabney & Tyson investment brokerage office at 47 Church Street is well known in Winchester.

Started eight years ago in 1957, it was one of the first of its kind in the suburbs around Boston. Under the capable direction of manager Maurice Bird it has been a business success in every one of the years since it opened, and this year it was the first in this area to have a Trans Lux machine that shows on a moving screen the latest stock quotations direct from New York within four minutes of their listings!

Maurice Bird, born in Rockland, Maine, in 1888, has been involved with the stock market since 1925. A graduate of Exeter Academy,

- MEN'S CLOTHING -

For Complete Formal Dress Outfitting
Gregory's
SALES - FORMAL WEAR - RENTALS
162 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington
MI 3-6464

- MOTELS -

ACCOMMODATIONS DINING FUNCTIONS
the Lord Wakefield
On the shores of beautiful Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield
Featuring Saturday evening buffet: 5 to 9 p.m.; \$2.75 per person

- PAINTING & DECORATING -

Carpenters 729-6441 Painters
CHRIS & DON DiFRANCO
"All kinds of inside & outside work"

- PLUMBING -

Plumbing, Heating & Supplies
H. L. WOOD CO.
31 Holton Street (off Cross Street) 729-3673, 3674
Master Plumbers License #6347
Residential — Commercial — Industrial

- PHOTOGRAPHY -

For Creative Photography!
CAMERON STUDIOS
Assignment by Appointment
Professional Advertising, Commercial, Creative Photography
Photo-Optic Experts: Sales, Service, Testing

Crimson Camera Exchange
incorporated
1300 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
Harvard Square 354-7507

CONVENIENT DAILY PICKUP & DELIVERY
E. R. Knox, Inc.
Medford, Mass. 396-4300
Aberjona Pharmacy Cradock Apothecary
Hevey's Pharmacy McCormack's Apothecary
O'Neil's Pharmacy Winchester News

- RADIO, STEREO & TV -

"Our SERVICE TRUCK is in Winchester every day servicing our customers!"
Audiosonics, Inc.
184 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington MI 8-2419
Charles Viglas Open daily 8 - 9; Saturdays 8 - 6
Radio TV Stereo HiFi Tape Recorders Address Systems

- REAL ESTATE -

Over 400 Distinctive Garden-Type Apartments
Berndt Realty Company
1026 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington MI 3-4744

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
HAROLD D. PIERCE
Winchester Professional Building
1017 Main Street PA 9-1425

- RUGS -

Modern Broadloom RUGS - CARPETS Braided Fibre Rugs
Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc.
Sales — Cleaning, Repairing, Storage Service
SHOWROOM 1026 Main Street PA 9-5566
PLANT 14 Lochwan Street PA 9-2213

Wall-To-Wall Carpet Cleaning
In Your Home!
Mouradian PA 9-0654
40 Church Street
Rug Galleries

- SERVICE STATIONS -

Jenney Gas, Oil — Firestone Tires
F. H. Keenan's Jenney Service Station
12 Swanton Street 729-9858
For auto repair Road Service

- STATIONERY -

For Stationery, Printing, Office Supplies, School Supplies
The Winchester Star
3 Church Street Winchester PA 9-0029

- UPHOLSTERING SERVICE -

Eric's Custom Upholsterers
Re-upholstering New furniture made to order
Slip covers, fabrics & draperies
736 Main St. — PA 9-4527

- WALLPAPER -

Winchester's New Wallpaper Specialty Shop
Johnson's Wallpaper Shop
747 Main Street (at Symmes) PA 9-7911
Distinctive Wallpaper Designs to Fit Every Decor, Style, Taste!
Papering, Painting Contractor: Walter J. Johnson

- WOMEN'S APPAREL -

Distinctive Women's Footwear
HAROLD'S of Winchester Centre
527 Main Street (opposite Filene's) PA 9-7296
Open Friday till 9 p.m.

This Sunday In The Churches



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

124 Years Service in Winchester
Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister
729-0228
Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773
Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence, Farway, Tel. 729-0071
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education
Mr. Bruce Bennett, Organist
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Director
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary

Sunday, July 18
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Services at this church with Rev. Wesley A. Mallory presiding.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE

Dr. Dwight L. Carr will be at Heart of the Hills Farm, North Sandwich, New Hampshire, after July 1st and will be on call during August. Rev. Wesley A. Mallory will be at the Union Services and will be on vacation during August. The Church Offices at 2 Dix Street will remain open throughout the summer. Church Office phone: 729-0228. Church School Office: 729-1056. In case of emergency during July call the Church Secretary, Mrs. Fish (Home: 729-5572) or the Executive Assistants, Mrs. Filler (Home: 729-2334) during August, the Church Secretary, Mrs. Kingman (Home: 729-5758) or Mrs. Filler.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

(UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST)
1865 Centennial Year 1965
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshall, Director of Religious Education
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth Leaders
Mrs. Mary Ranton Williams, Director of Music and Organist
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary
Mrs. Roswell Harding, Hostess

Sunday, July 18
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Service at the First Congregational Church with Rev. Wesley A. Mallory presiding.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(The United Church of Christ)
Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. James R. Scroggs, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: Tel. 729-3098
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. WE 3-5817
Mr. Ronald H. Richbourg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531
Mr. Warren Hactrom, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-5195

Sunday, July 18
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon of Caravans and Mission.
July 23-29: National Youth Caravan.

Style and Comfort in Glasses

ARTHUR K. SMITH
Optician
49A Pleasant Street, Woburn
WE 3-1704
aug-5-17

Dr. Charles P. Donahue

OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
CONTACT LENSES
WINCHESTER, MASS.
13 CHURCH STREET
Parkview 9-1021
NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Lane FUNERAL SERVICE

John W. Lane Jr.
Eugene S. Lane • Robert E. Lane
Funeral Directors
GREATER LAWRENCE FUNERAL HOME
ANDOVER
475-1516
WINCHESTER FUNERAL HOME
729-2580
760 Main St., WINCHESTER



KIMBALL FUNERAL SERVICE

Robert C. Hadley,
President
39 Church Street
Winchester
729-0200

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

BURLINGTON
Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9363

Family Worship Service, led by Rev. Richard G. Douse, is held each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Wildwood School, Francis Wyman Road and Bedford Street, Burlington. Sunday School classes for ages three through Senior High School and an Adult discussion group meet at 9:15 a.m. A Nursery for infants and young children is maintained during both Sunday School and Worship Service.

Sunday, July 18
We shall welcome Robert Gordon who will bring the morning message entitled "Uncomfortable?" Mr. Gordon is a senior student at Gordon Divinity School, Assisting in the pulpit will be Mr. Wilbur Simpson of Reading. Special music will be offered by the choir.

Rev. Douse will be serving on the staff as a counselor at Camp Wilnot in New Hampshire, operated by the Synod of New England from July 17 through 24. Attending as a delegate to the Jr. High Camp will be Sharon Douse of Burlington.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading Room, 4 Mount Vernon Street.
Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 18

The Lesson-Sermon in Christian Science churches this Sunday is on the subject of "Life." It describes the nature of man's spiritual life as an idea which exists forever in the divine Mind. The Golden Text is from Proverbs 16: "Understanding is a wellspring of life unto him that hath it." The readings will also include this passage from the Christian Science textbook: "The understanding that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the deathless reality of Life, its almightiness and immortality." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 487).

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone 729-0082

Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and 7:45 in the evening.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8 except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 and 5:30 in the evening.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of all Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hixiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5326

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Mr. Allan Birney, Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, July 18
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
EVENT OF THE WEEK
Mondays: 1:15 Prayer Group every week.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Paul Curran
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.



FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOP

CUT FLOWERS
• WEDDING FLOWERS
• FLORAL DESIGNS
PA 9-1077 Eves. WE 3-2965
Charles W. Forester, Prop.
18 THOMPSON STREET
BOY-8-17

FRANKLIN H. NORMAN RICHARD P. NORMAN

NORRIS FUNERAL HOME

A Family Institution
Dedicated to Personal Service and Thoughtful Care....
Completely air conditioned
Est. 1877 by Kelley & Howell

TELEPHONE 729-0035

ONE ELWOOD AVE., WINCHESTER, MASS.
OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Alexander Henderson, Interim Pastor

Residence: 6 Standish Lane, Winchester
Tel. 729-2978

Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams, Organist

Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School Superintendent

Mrs. Marjorie A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815

Friday, July 16
8:00 p.m. All-Ann Meeting, Social Hall.

Sunday, July 18
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon: "Hang Out Your Light." Vocal duet: Judith E. Sheppard, soprano; Joan M. Sheppard, alto.

SUMMER CHURCH SCHEDULE

From June 27 through September 5, the First Baptist Church will conduct its worship services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Special music will be provided through the leadership of Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams, Organist.

Church Office Summer Hours will be Monday through Friday, 9:12 noon beginning July 12.

We cordially invite you to worship with us each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester, Tel. 729-0139
Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Mrs. Jo Ann Adcock, Director of Religious Education

Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist

Mrs. Gloria Maffei, Choir Director

Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary, 729-3488

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. WE 3-2839

Sunday, July 18
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Service at the First Congregational Church with Rev. Wesley A. Mallory presiding.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER APPLICATION FOR LICENSE TO STORE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

TO STORE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

NOTICE OF HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Secs. 9 and 13 of Chapter 148 of the General Laws, notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday the 26th day of July 1965 at 8 p.m. in their room in the Town Hall Building on the application of Anthony J. Graffeo for a license to use the land situated and numbered 102 Cambridge Street for the purpose of using thereon 1 underground steel tank for the storage of not more than 3,000 gallons of fuel oil (grade 2) the proposed location of said underground tank being as shown on a plan filed with the application.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern, Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
July 15-21

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 42940 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treas.
July 13-21

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 42469 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treas.
July 9-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of DANA J. KELLY late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court praying that LOUISE G. KELLY of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1965, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June 1965.
John V. Harvey, Register.
July 1-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN PITS MARSTON, sometimes known as JOHN P. MARSTON late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by BLANCHE EATON MARSTON of said Winchester and WILLIAM T. PEARSON of Haverham in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of July 1965, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July 1965.
John V. Harvey, Register.
July 8-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN PITS MARSTON, sometimes known as JOHN P. MARSTON late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by BLANCHE EATON MARSTON of said Winchester and WILLIAM T. PEARSON of Haverham in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of July 1965, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July 1965.
John V. Harvey, Register.
July 8-31

PROPOSALS FOR BIDS TO FURNISH FUEL OIL

Sealed proposals plainly marked "Fuel Oil Bid" and addressed to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the Selectmen's Meeting Room on or before 3 o'clock p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time on Thursday, July 29, 1965, at which time they will be publicly opened and read covering the following materials in the approximate quantities named:
Approximately 103,000 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil to be delivered as needed from time to time as indicated as follows:
For the Fire Station—18,000 gallons to a 4,000-gallon tank in the yard.
For the Highway Department—20,000 gallons to a 1,500-gallon tank in the Town Yard.
For the Public Library—20,000 gallons to a 2,000-gallon tank on the premises.
For the School Department: 5,000 gallons to the Senior High School.
30,000 gallons to the Vinson-Owen School.
For the Water Department 5,000 gallons to one tank at the Water Dept. Shop.
Approximately 250,000 gallons of No. 5 fuel oil as follows:
25,000 gallons each to the Mystic, Wyman, Lincoln, Parkhurst, Noonan and Washington Schools, and 100,000 to the Lynch Junior High School.
Approximately 115,000 gallons of No. 6 fuel oil as follows:
75,000 gallons for the Senior High School and 40,000 gallons for the McCall Junior High School.
In each case please specify the brand or quality of fuel to be supplied and quote your price terms of differential from the posted dock and tank car prices at the date of delivery.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept such bids as are for the best interests of the Town of Winchester.
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
July 12, 1965

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL

June 21, 1965
The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to authorize the Building Commissioner in denying a permit to enlarge a porch on the premises numbered 26 Hemmingway Street, for the reason it would extend into a ten (10) foot building line established by vote of the Town on March 8, 1926.
John T. Horn

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL

July 7, 1965

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, East Room, Town Hall, on Tuesday, August 10, 1965, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern, Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
July 15-21

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL

July 7, 1965

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, East Room, Town Hall, on Tuesday, August 10, 1965, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern, Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
July 15-21



TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

JULY 7, 1965

The undersigned representing the owner of the premises numbered 36 Grayson Road, in a single residence district, established by the Zoning By-Laws, requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to build on Lot 30 contiguous to the above location, containing less than 10,000 square feet of land and less than 80 feet in width.

Richard R. Glendon,
Attorney in fact for
Clara R. Russell

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July 15-21

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

July 7, 1965

The undersigned has appealed from the decision of the Building Commissioner in denying a permit to enlarge a porch on the premises numbered 26 Hemmingway Street, for the reason it would extend into a ten (10) foot building line established by vote of the Town on March 8, 1926.
John T. Horn

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL

July 7, 1965

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Lane McGovern, Chairman
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July 15-21



PROPOSALS FOR CONVEYOR REPAIRS

The Town of Winchester will receive sealed Proposals for the repairs to the rubbish conveyor at the Incinerator in Winchester, Mass., until three o'clock (3:00) P.M., Thursday, July 29, 1965, at the office of

CHOOSE YOUR NEW HOME FROM THESE

At Pheasant Ridge, Winchester's newest, most distinctive area, are two more custom-built homes.

A three-bedroom quality Ranch, two-and-one-half baths, den, fireplace, clubroom, two-car garage. Truly large and spacious. \$44,700.

For the large family—five-bedroom Split Colonial, two baths plus powder room, study, fireplace family room, mother-saving kitchen. \$49,700.

Exclusive Brokers

RUTH C. PORTER CO., Realtors

33 THOMPSON STREET — 729-7000

Richard H. Murphy 729-6213 Geraldine W. Lawrence 729-5027
Ann R. Blackham 729-3459 Florence M. Salver 729-1966
Richard P. Kramer 729-5261 Eleanor P. Hoag 729-6487
Lucia C. McKenzie, Secretary

WINCHESTER: We have for your inspection an exceptionally fine brick-front cape home. This home situated in an excellent neighborhood features four large bedrooms, two full baths, good-sized living room with fireplace and dining room. Also screened porch and two-car garage. A quality home built in 1960 and priced realistically to sell at \$34,900.

Kathryn Sullivan Davis BR 2-2499
Florence Stevens PA 9-5236
Verne Slack PA 9-1944
Wesley Swanson PA 9-3495
William H. Holland PA 9-1816
HORACE FORD, Manager PA 9-5887

Roderick L. Bullen
REALTOR

17 Waterfield Road — PA 9-6560, PA 9-0984

MYSTIC SCHOOL AREA

\$29,500 Recently renovated Colonial with much-sought-after first-floor den, modern kitchen, full dining room and large living room. Three twin bedrooms on second. 1½ baths, garage.

RENT Deluxe six-room duplex apartment overlooking lake in Woburn. Lovely screened porch, garage. \$175.

WANTED Out-of-town client will pay up to \$50,000 for a fine ranch-type home in top location.

JOSEPHSON REALTORS — PA 9-2426

5 Church Street, Winchester

WINCHESTER

ALL-BRICK English Colonial on level lot in a West Side area has been beautifully maintained. There is a sunken living room off of which is a secluded screened porch. Formal dining room, three bedrooms, recreational room and garage. Exclusive. Priced at \$42,500. Call PA 9-6100.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.

REALTOR

27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — PA 9-6100

Marion M. Moses, 729-2845 — "Petey" Birchall, 729-3251
Ann Barnes, MI 8-5776 — Marjorie Stevens, PA 9-1577
Harriett L. Wolff, PA 9-0172

WINCHESTER

NEW OFFERING FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE. Traditional Center-Entrance Colonial. Completely private grounds. Three bedrooms, 3½ baths. Large flagstone terrace from finished lower level. Wooded area and dead-end street. \$67,500. Exclusive.

RANCH. Custom built. Part brick. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, three fireplaces, extra kitchen. \$32,900. Exclusive.

Many other choice properties for your inspection.

DeLUCA REALTY — REALTORS

540 Main Street Parkview 9-5299

WINCHESTER

May we show you this gem of a house, in perfect condition, near all conveniences? First floor has living room, fireplace, formal dining room, large all-electric kitchen, den or bedroom, two bedrooms, two C.T. baths and screened porch. Two twin bedrooms and bath on second. Excellent family room and lavatory on lower floor. Breezeway to a two-car garage, fenced-in landscaped yard for privacy.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE

729-2575 45 CHURCH STREET 729-0795

WINCHESTER

Young 7 room contemporary embankment Ranch with nice view. Fireplace livingroom, dining room. Large all electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, fireplace family room, screened porch, garage. Good privacy, \$32,900.

EXCLUSIVE BROKER

BIXBY & NORTHRUP

24 Thompson Street — 729-4240

Evenings: 729-2522 — 729-5150 — 729-1494 — 245-1654

Let's all help keep Winchester clean!

WINCHESTER

We offer for the first time a perfect Cape Cod reproduction in a convenient area.

For the special need there is a first-floor bedroom and full bath, plus a lovely living room with fireplace and view of landscaped grounds. Also, on the same level, a good kitchen, den, and new spacious family room.

The second floor has two oversized bedrooms and a full ceramic bath.

There is absolute privacy and quiet that enhances this picturesque setting. Priced in mid-40's.

For appointment please call

R. D. Whittemore — REALTOR

PA 9-7777

Evenings and Sundays: PA 9-2672, 1164, 3541, 5046, 4613, 5612

WINCHESTER—We have many fine listings in new and older homes—Ranches, Capes, Colonials, etc. For further information and Appointment to see, please call.

Elizabeth C. Branneman

729-7788 REAL ESTATE 729-0527
Winchester National Bank Building, 13 Church Street, Room 2

Earned Commission



JOSEPH MEIGS PUFFER, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Puffer of 9 Ravine Road, and a 1965 graduate of Tufts University, was recently commissioned there as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force in ceremonies held at the university.

Sons Of Italy News

Our meeting for the month of July got under way this past Monday at 8:30 p.m. This was a short meeting for the venerable to conduct as there were not many articles of importance to come up.

Venerable Art Dunbar speaking for the entertainment committee wished to remind the members of our chicken cook-out to be held Saturday evening, July 31st at our club quarters. The ticket price for the meal is nominal and there will be dancing afterwards. The charity committee will raffie off a twenty-one inch color T.V. on the same evening.

The tickets for the cook-out or the color T.V. drawing may be purchased from the venerable or from the entertainment or charity committees. The stewards at the club will also have tickets available.

Wyman - Lynch Area

Gracious, well constructed center entrance. Older type home. 6 bedrooms, LR, DR, family sized kitchen, pantries, cupboards, first floor laundry, full size basement. Modern library/den, wall to wall carpeting. Separate heated playroom over extra large garage. Tree shaded yard. Price in twenties reflects needed painting. Attractive financing for qualified buyer by owner's bank.

Shown by Appointment

Owner: 729-5533

MOVING and STORAGE

H. J. Erskine & Son, Inc.

Local and Long Distance

Packing — Crating

4 Linden Street Parkview 9-0568

Jay M. Finn

GENERAL INSURANCE

8 Thompson Street, Winchester

Tel.: 729-5724 Res.: 729-1459

WINCHESTER COLONIAL

5 Bedrooms — \$35,990

Instantly appealing is this new-to-the-market five-bedroom Colonial home, perfect for gracious living. This spacious and immaculate home contains a huge fireplace living room with beamed ceilings, a formal dining room, 2½ baths, modern kitchen loaded with cabinets plus dishwasher, etc. 18x15 screened porch, laundry room, family room, and garage. The Church Street location is perfect and the beautiful shaded lot affords the owners a cool, comfortable home to enjoy summer living. Your personal inspection is invited. Call us day or evening.

Exclusive with CALEB PIERCE

CALEB PIERCE BUILDING

Reading — 944-4500



H. D. PIERCE

Real Estate

729-1425

Winchester Professional Bldg.

1017 MAIN STREET

Across from Boodakian's—

near Woburn line

NEW OFFICE SPACE

TO LEASE

IN WINCHESTER

• Central Reception Hall.

• All rooms air conditioned, paneled, latest in modern lighting.

• Your choice, 100 to 20,000 sq. ft. of space.

• Will modify to suit tenant.

• Loads of off-street parking.

Duplicate Bridge Club

The club's annual Fourth of July party featured a cornucopia of condimentary cuisine contributed by the Cade catering cortege.

Section A was conducted as a 28-player individual movement with an average score of 63 for 21 boards. Those who best displayed that combination of skill and flexibility required for such an event were:

Stephen Haseltine 87½
Ann Murray 84
Howard Wittet 79½
Peggy Cade 77
Irene Sittinger 71½
Adeline Mingoelli 71½
Chandler Symmes 71
Clarence Woodward 69
James Bradley 68

Section B was a ten-table Mitchell, also with a 63 average. The leading pairs included:

North-South
Peggy Sanderson and David Littleton 76
Al Gonsalves and William Fuller 67½
Paul Sanderson and Stephen Root 66
Waldron Smith and Ralph Atkinson 65
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr. 64

East-West
Lena Collins and Madeleine Walworth 77
Ellen Schofield and William Duryea 75½
Betty and Douglas Bell 68½
Jock Olmsted and Blair Hawley 64
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Peterson 62

Steve Root took time off from the duties of new fatherhood to write the hand of the week:

There were a lot of very interesting hands in Section B last Wednesday. On the first board, for instance, the North-South hands were:

None vulnerable

North
♠ Q J 7
♥ 10 9 7 6
♦ K 10 6 4
♣ Q 8

South
♠ Q 5
♥ A Q 7 5 2
♦ A J 10 9 4 2

One of a number of reasonable bidding sequences could have been:

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
Double* 2 ♠ 3 ♦ 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ 5 ♠ Pass
5 ♦ All pass

*bidding convention showing six or ten high-card points and four (or more) hearts.

You are South, and you have two problems to solve, one rather simple, and the other rather complicated. West opens the ace of hearts, on which is played the six, four and queen. (I regard the false-card of the queen in this situation as automatic.) The eight of hearts is continued, taken by East's king. East then returns the two of hearts. Here is the first problem: what should South play and why? It should be fairly clear that West is out of hearts. A club sluff is useless to South, and the diamond seven is almost sure to be over-ruffed, so South must ruff with a diamond honor. He does, and West discards the spade ten. South rashes the other diamond honor, getting the three from West and the eight from East. He then leads a low diamond toward dummy, with West playing the nine. Up comes the second problem: should South play to finesse or drop the diamond jack?

To rephrase the problem, is it more probable that West started with the J 9 3 of diamonds or the J 3 7? If nothing were known of the East-West distribution, it can be shown that the doubleton 9 3 is a slightly more probable holding. (This difference is due to the fact that there are more ways one can arrange the other 22 cards in spades, hearts, and clubs and put 11 in each hand than there are to arrange them to put 10 in the West hand and 12 in the East hand.) This is why in the analogous situation K J x opposite A 10 x x x, one usually plays to drop the queen.

This would seem to say that South's correct play is the king of diamonds; however, South has additional information about the East-West distribution that changes the odds. He knows that West started with two hearts and East with five. He is also fairly sure that West has five or six spades and East four or five. (Most players refrain from overcalling with four-card suits, and with a seven-card suit, West's bidding would have been jumpier, either on the first or second round, depending on the strength of his hand.) This means that West started with five

or six cards in the minors, and that East started with only three or four cards in the minors. Aha! Now it is definitely more probable that West has three diamonds, and South must finesse the ten. It holds. The king of diamonds picks up the jack, and the club finesse loses for down one. A good board, since East-West have a cold four spades, and other pairs at five diamonds may be down two, or may be doubled, or both.

Here is the complete hand:

North
♠ Q J 7
♥ 10 9 7 6
♦ K 10 6 4
♣ Q 8

West
♠ K 10 8 6 5 4
♥ A 8
♦ J 9 3
♣ K 7

East
♠ A 9 3 2
♥ K J 4 3 2
♦ 8
♣ 6 5 3

South
♠ Q 5
♥ A Q 7 5 2
♦ A J 10 9 4 2

Editor's Note: All those making plans to play in the K. of C. bridge-whist benefit, please note corrected date—Saturday, September 25th.

Forum Alumni

Hold Cookout

Caroline Kell of 70 Yale Street, opened her home last Friday evening for a get-together of the newly organized "Forum Alumni."

A large number of college-age young people of the First Congregational Church gathered at the Kells at six o'clock, bringing with them their own "raw materials" for a real, New England, backyard cook-out.

Peter Nazoretian well known for his Winchester High School Varsity performances was on hand for the evening. Peter, WHS '64, is now a student at Boston University. A guitarist was forthcoming, and soon, general group singing was underway!

Another meeting of the Forum Alumni (open to all unmarried young people of the church) will be held in August. As the group wishes to reach out even further than its present mailing list, anyone interested in its future plans may call Debby Barone (PA 9-1544) or leave his or her name at the church office.

It is hoped that young people new to Winchester will plan to attend these affairs and become acquainted with the other young people of the church.

P. T. FOLEY & CO.

REALTORS

1 Shore Road

Insurance - Real Estate

Mortgages

Parkview 9-1492

ROOFING

ASPHALT — SLATE

Chimney Repairs

Dry Wells - Gutters of All Types

— CALL ANYTIME —

MIKE BELIDA
WINCHESTER ROOFING

783 Main Street

PA 9-1679



DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE RAIN

Call Us Now—

for a Summer Cleaning

and Inspection for

That Winter-Weary

Oil Burner.

FITZGERALD FUEL CO., INC.

36 Church Street

729-3000

Serving the Community for over a Quarter of a Century

Classifieds 5c A Word

\$1.00 Minimum

25c Billing Charge

CLASSIFIED ADS

DEADLINE

10 A. M. WEDNESDAY

Call 729-0029 — 729-0364

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

Report of Condition of
of Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on

JUNE 30, 1965

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district
pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection \$ 1,769,261.38
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 2,194,291.94
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including non-securities of Federal 457,500.00
agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S. 5,247,513.57
Corporate stocks (including \$26,200.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 5,247,513.57
Loans and discounts (including \$2,996.72 overdrafts) 45,486.62
Bank premises owned \$205,893.91; furniture and fixtures \$68,592.71 45,486.62
Other assets 45,486.62
TOTAL ASSETS \$11,391,922.45

DEMAND DEPOSITS OF INDIVIDUALS, PARTNERSHIPS, AND CORPORATIONS 5,900,719.54
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 2,719,907.60
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 352,582.61
Deposits of states and political subdivisions 521,792.47
Deposits of banks 212,508.65
Deposits of other depositories (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 149,701.91
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$10,817,203.78
(a) Total demand deposits \$2,763,907.60
(b) Total time deposits 8,053,296.18
Other liabilities 470,471.54
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$10,302,665.33

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital (a) Common stock, total par value, \$200,000 200,000.00
Surplus (Guaranty Fund \$175,000) 675,000.00
Undivided profits 92,432.34
Reserves and retirement account for preferred capital 122,427.18
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,089,860.12
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$11,391,922.45

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 1,011,815.51
I, Charles W. Butler, Treasurer, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Vincent C. Ambrose
Horace H. Ford
Nicholas H. Fitzgerald
Directors

NORTH SHORE MUSIC THEATRE

Rt. 128 - Exit 19 - Beverly
THRU SATURDAY
Sound of Music
Extra Mat. Saturday - 2:00
preceded by fashion show

MUSIC MAN

EVERY WED. NOON
Fashion & Luncheon
Matinee
SAT., JULY 17 - 5:15
Note time change
THEATRE SEMINAR
Theda Taylor, director
series of seven lectures
Dinner & Cocktails
TERRACE RESTAURANT

E. M. Loew's Winchester Theatre

PA 9-2500 AIR CONDITIONED FREE PARKING
NOW PLAYING
THROUGH TUESDAY, JULY 20
Now the mightiest true adventure of all!

CHEYENNE AUTUMN

FIRST TIME
AT POPULAR
PRICES!
Direct from its
reserved seat
engagement.

Starring RICHARD WIDMARK - CARROLL BAKER - KARL MALDEN - SAL MINO
RICARDO MONTALBAN - BOLANDE DEL RIO - GILBERT ROLAND - ANTHONY KENNEDY
and JAMES STEWART as Myself and EDWARD G. ROBINSON as the Secretary of the Interior
SHOWN 2 - 7:45 P.M.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH TUESDAY, JULY 21 - 27

JOHN WAYNE
KIRK DOUGLAS
PATRICIA NEAL
TOM TRYON
PAULA PRENTISS
BRANDON de WILDE
JILL HAWORTH
DANA ANDREWS
& HENRY FONDA
SHOWN 2 - 8 P.M.

PARDON THE INCONVENIENCE

For the comfort of its patrons Winchester Theater is planning installation of the most comfortable, modern, theater seats possible to obtain. There will be no disruption of regular matinee and evening shows, since the work goes on during off-hours.

BUTTERWORTH Watchmaker - Jeweler

22 Park Street - PA 9-0342
Opposite Parking Lot and Embassy Laundry
sep5-ff

REPORT OF A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE OF A BANK WHICH IS A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

Report as of June 30, 1965, of Baystate Corporation, 77 Franklin Street, Boston, Massachusetts, which is affiliated with Winchester Trust Company, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Kind of business of this affiliate: Bank Holding Company.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control: Baystate Corporation owns majority of the Capital Stock of the Winchester Trust Company.

Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliate bank owned by the affiliate (par value) \$112,900.00

Loans by the affiliate to affiliated bank: None

Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliate bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value) None

Borrowings from affiliate bank, including acceptances executed by affiliate bank for account of affiliate: None

Other obligations of the affiliate to affiliate bank under repurchase agreement: None

Other obligations of the affiliate to affiliate bank: None

Information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None

I, George A. Hibbard, Vice President of Baystate Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1965.

EDWARD F. CORNWELL, JR., Notary Public.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE OF A BANK WHICH IS A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

Report as of June 30, 1965, of Baystate Computer Center, Inc., 295 Weston Street, Waltham, Massachusetts, which is affiliated with Winchester Trust Company, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Kind of business of this affiliate: Bank Service Corporation.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control: Winchester Trust Company is affiliated with Baystate Computer Center, Inc., representing 100% of the total shares outstanding.

Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliate bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value) None

Loans by the affiliate to affiliated bank: None

Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliate bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value) None

Borrowings from affiliate bank, including acceptances executed by affiliate bank for account of affiliate: None

Other obligations of the affiliate to affiliate bank under repurchase agreement: None

Other obligations of the affiliate to affiliate bank: None

Information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None

I, William M. Cahill, Jr., Treasurer of Baystate Computer Center, Inc., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1965.

MARY E. FUSCO, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires March 2, 1968

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Secretary to start August 2. Good salary and typing accuracy required. Must be adept working with basic arithmetic. Previous telephone contact work desirable. Full time position, Monday through Friday. Send resume and references to: Mr. J. E. Sullivan, 220 Main Street, 2nd floor, Boston, MA 02101. Salary arrangements are based on experience. Contact Employee Relations, Winchester Hospital, 729-1900, Ext. 232.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—May we now your lawn this summer? Two experienced seniors offer excellent service at reasonable charge. Call 729-0680.

WORK WANTED—Two experienced college students want to paint your house. Call for appraisal 729-1824 or 729-2619.

WORK WANTED—Homes, stores, offices, complete maintenance. Mac's Floor Waxing Service, 923-2967. Free estimates. jun17-ff

WORK WANTED—Governments, creative artist, bachelorette. College graduate will teach child creative arts, reading, manners, etc. By hour, day, week, overnight and week-ends a specialty. References. Call 955-0955 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. days and week-ends.

WANTED

WANTED—Winchester. Young couple wishes to purchase 3 bedroom home in desirable location directly from owner. Price range up to \$20,000. No brokers, please. Write Star Office Box 8-713.

WANTED—Home for 3 to 6 months. Prefer Vinson-Owen school area. Two children, guarantee of good care. 729-2090. jun15-ff

WANTED—Choice homes for top executives relocating in this area, \$150, \$350, \$500. A. C. McLaughlin Sales - Rentals, MI 3-1907. If no answer YO 2-1883. jun15-ff

MISCELLANEOUS

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP because we use remnants. Chairs, sofas, \$12; sofas re-upholstering, \$24; slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. apr8-ff

UPHOLSTERING by Wilsons. Call PA 9-1566. Serving the people of Winchester for 36 years. Should be sound reasoning for not having dirt cheap prices. Call PA 9-1566. oct29-ff

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FOR SALE—1961 Plymouth 2 dr. sedan, white, good condition, privately owned. Sale \$500. PA 9-4826 after 6 p.m.

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FOR RENT—Apartment, five rooms, 1st floor, oil heat, on bus line. Washington School area. \$125 monthly. Available immediately. PA 9-3421.

FOR RENT—Apartment, one room, heated, oil utilities, private bath and kitchen. 729-2464.

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FOR RENT—Furnished room, handy to everything. PA 9-5932.

FOR RENT—5 room apt. 3rd floor, available September 1st. \$85 heated. Call 729-7412. july15-2f

FOR RENT—Very pleasant two-room heated apartment with private bath. Call PA 9-2833.

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FOR RENT—Lake Winnepesaukee, Meredith, New Hampshire. Brand new three-bedroom Chalet, with bath, fully heated, dock and beach facilities. Available July 17-24, August 14-28, \$100 per week. Call 729-5137. july15-2f

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ELECTED—Mrs. Alexander Henderson of 6 Standish Lane, president of the American Association of Women Ministers, has been elected to the Women's Committee of the Baptist World Alliance, Mrs. Henderson formerly lived in Medford, when her husband was long-time minister of the First Baptist Church in that city. He is now the interim minister at the Baptist Church here.

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Elder Citizens' "Lobby 65"

"Lobby 65, Inc." at 2 Wright Street in Cambridge has been chartered as a non-profit Massachusetts organization for the purposes of assisting elderly American citizens.

The organization seeks to help to educate and inform elderly American citizens with respect to economic, social and educational benefits available to them, to assist them in making better use of and in encouraging and promoting improvements in the programs, services, laws and regulations with respect to such benefits, including, but not limited to such subjects as adult education, hospitalization, health and safety programs, insurance, housing, unemployment, social security or other similar types of programs for their general welfare; and generally to provide services, information and assistance for accomplishing the same.

The organization will print and circulate a bi-monthly publication "Lobby 65 Digest," containing items of interest to this group and to be inaugurated following the contemplated signing into law by the President of the new benefits to be conferred on the "forgotten citizenry" by Congress. The advisory committee has a vital interest in this age group and has broad representation from various regions, races and fields of endeavor.



THE WEDDING OF PHILIP E. POLLARD (seated left) Sunday brought to this area Orson Bean (standing left) of TV and stage. Orson, who was Dallas Burroughs when he went through high school here and lived at the home of his uncle, Dr. Eugene Pollard, here standing beside him, was named after his grandfather, Dallas Pollard of Hartland, Vermont, seated right. In the center is Joyce Pollard, sister of the bridegroom and a bridesmaid at the wedding (story elsewhere).

Echo Satellite Passing Over Winchester

Thursday, July 15, 9:53 p.m., 84° above northeast horizon, west to east.

11:53 p.m., 52° above southwest horizon, west to east.

Friday, July 16, 10:28 p.m. 78° above southwest horizon, west to east.

Saturday, July 17, 12:28 a.m., 34° above southwest horizon, west to east.

11:04 p.m., 57° above southwest horizon, west to east.

Sunday, July 18, 9:40 p.m., 83° above southwest horizon, west to east.

11:39 p.m., 28° above southwest horizon, west to east.

Pegasus B Passages Over Winchester Area

Sunday, July 18, 9:49 p.m. 22° above southeast horizon, west to east.

Expedition

Two boys here are now on Expedition '65 for Boys, sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. They are Steven Everett and Mark Stockle.

The Expedition trips, now in their fifth year, take teen-agers on a camping experience to discover wildlife at first hand. The itinerary for the boys includes stops in Maine at Katahdin and Acadia National Park; also a visit to the Great Northern Paper Company to learn methods of lumbering conservation. In New Hampshire the boys will make their headquarters at Moose Brook State Park, and take trips to the White Mountain National Forest where they will hike the trails and talk with foresters about forest management and conservation.

Hospital Names Hunter Assistant Administrator

Jack R. Hunter, formerly administrative assistant in the Manchester Memorial Hospital, in Manchester, Conn., has been appointed this month to the newly established position of assistant administrator at the Winchester Hospital.



JACK R. HUNTER

Mr. Hunter is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, following which he did postgraduate study in hospital administration at Xavier University, and is a recipient of a master's degree in business administration with a major in hospital administration.

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1/2 mile from Bradley's
Mr. Chiarenza - WE 5-2697

His hospital experience has included all areas of hospital operation, including the responsibility for a pilot study in the adapting of data processing to hospital use, conducted under the auspices of the United States Public Health Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and their daughter, Donna, are making their residence at 18 Park Avenue.

In making the announcement, Reese E. James, the administrator at the hospital, commented that we are most fortunate to have a man of Mr. Hunter's background and experience which will be invaluable in furthering the hospital's management program.

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Winchester

Orson Bean Her On Family Visit

A well-known star of television and stage who got some of his theatrical training while living here and a student at W.H.S., turned to town for the first time many years this week end on occasion of his cousin's wedding.

Orson Bean, a regular on "Tell the Truth" and well known nationally for his run with Paul F. and Maureen O'Sullivan in "New Too Late," came here for the wedding of Philip Eugene Pollard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Pollard, to Miss Mary Ann Tuzzolo of Woburn.

Dallas Burroughs, which is given name, lived here during World War II at the Pollards. took part in plays under the direction of the late John Stevens he worked some part-time at McCormack's Drug Store.

The Saturday night before Sunday's wedding Orson appeared at the Iowa State College Summer Theatre where he played in and directed "Send Me No Flowers," a coincidence this same play done here this fall by the Unitarian Players with his uncle, Gene, playing the identical part.

Enjoying the wedding also was his and the bridegroom's 90-year-old grandfather, Dallas Pollard of Hartland, Vermont, for whom son was named.

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Fresh Spare Ribs

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19c lb.

Cauliflower

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Blue Plums 19c doz.

\$1 basket

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Frozen Banquet Pies reg. price 39c

NOW ONLY 29c

Bessey Drink

1/2 gal. 45c

Grape Jelly

2-lb. jar 49c

Hellman's Mayonnaise

qt. 69c

Homemaker's Beans

pot 27c

O & C Potato Sticks

7 oz. 35c

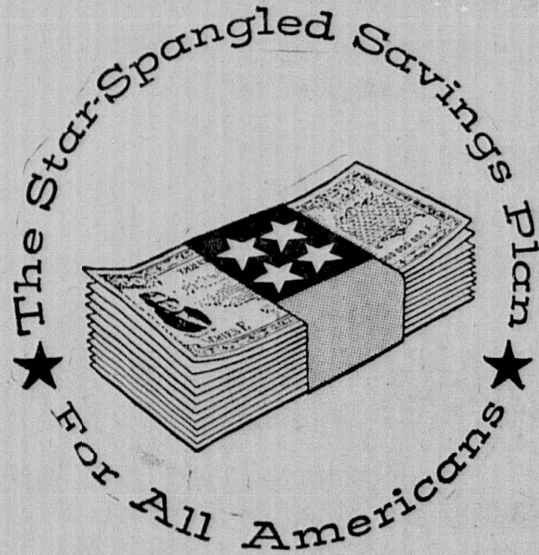
Libby's Tomato Juice qts., 4 for \$1

Save Money At NENO'S — Not Stamps

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Brilliantly smooth, briskly dry Gordon's Gin. England's favourite indoor ice sport. After 196 years, still best-seller there. And here. In fact, the world over. Next summer dog day, take a tip from the cool-headed English. Since you can't take an exhilarating spin on the ice, take a spot of Gordon's on it. BIGGEST SELLER IN ENGLAND, AMERICA, THE WORLD!

500 Students Study At Summer School

Summer School at Lynch Junior High is a scene of activity for 500 youngsters and 18 teachers. This year's curriculum, organized and directed by Dr. Walter P. Gleason, assistant superintendent, of schools has attracted students from elementary grades through high school.

Initiated in 1959, the Winchester summer session has more than doubled in enrollment since its inception.

Students from Winchester schools comprise the bulk of the student body, although non-residents are accepted upon payment of additional fees. Out-of-town youngsters currently at the school come from Medford, Woburn, Lexington, Arlington, and Burlington.

The reasons for attendance at summer school are varied. Some students are there for make-up work in a course that was failed during the regular school year. Others are attempting to upgrade a mark that indicated passing but not mastery of a subject.

In special cases, advanced credit is offered the able student interested in taking a concentrated course in order to go on to advanced work in the regular school session.

Some students do not seek credit in courses, but work for greater mastery of a subject or correction of learning difficulties. Others study for personal enrichment in areas of interest.

The school day consists of two periods. Classes are held five days a week except for the Developmental Reading. School starts at 8 a.m. and ends at noon. The Developmental Reading course sponsored by the Rotary Club meets two afternoons a week.

Mathematics classes have the largest enrollment with a total of 161 pupils. The following math courses are currently in session: Modern Math for grades 4 through 6, taught by Mrs. Susan Brown of Mystic High; Modern Math for junior high with instructor Barbara Kelley of Lynnfield; MSGS Elementary Algebra taught by Francis Finigan of WHS and Earl Johnson of McCall Junior High; MSGS Plane Geometry, taught by Walter Soule of the high school faculty; Intermediate Algebra is instructed by Mr. Finigan.

Reading and English together have an enrollment of 160. Developmental reading for elementary grades is under the direction of Miss Eileen Cummings, a teacher at Mystic School, and Mrs. Anne Gitter of Wyman School.

The Rotary Club's reading course is conducted by Victor Sanborn of Manter Hall.

Remedial reading classes for pupils from grades one through eight are under the supervision of Miss Catherine Stroh of Mystic School and Mr. John Norwood, formerly of Belmont.

Adult Swimming Lessons Offered From Red Cross

From now on there won't be any reason why Winchester adults shouldn't be able to swim, according to a recent news announcement from the local Red Cross chapter.

The Water Safety Program of the Winchester Red Cross, currently enjoying its biggest summer on record, will feature a class for adult beginners, commencing on August 2, and running for three weeks.

The idea for the adult class was conceived by waterfront director Alan M. MacDougall, after he had received requests for instruction from a number of local adults. It will meet from 9 to 9:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at Leonard Pool, and is the first such class ever held by the local chapter.

William Shimney, water safety chairman of the Red Cross, stated, "This class has my approval as another attempt to provide water safety instruction for as many of Winchester citizens as possible."

"Our instructors are already making a Herculean effort to keep up with the demands of the tremendous attendance we have had this summer. To date, our classes in swimming and life saving have attracted more students than in any previous year."

"We are also offering more courses than ever before. Our new program of instruction for handicapped children has already proven itself a great success when measured by the progress made by the children enrolled."

"We are pleased to be able to offer instruction in swimming to the adult citizens of Winchester who, through contributions to the United Fund, make possible the teaching of swimming in Winchester, which is financed by the Red Cross."

SWIMMING, continued page 5

To improve skills in spelling, composition and grammar, an English review for seventh and eighth graders is conducted by Mrs. Gail Davis of Medford. She also teaches a class in ninth grade English; a second group in this subject is instructed by Edmund Murphy of Brookline, who also teaches tenth grade English.

Junior and Senior English are taught by Dr. Luther Allison, who teaches in Brookline. English III deals with weaknesses in mechanics and usage but also stresses reading in the basic forms of literature. A research paper is required. One student enrolled in English IV is taught by Dr. Allison in the junior group.

Dr. Robert Copeland of the high school faculty teaches classes in first and second year French. Records and tape recorders are used as aides in speaking and comprehending the language. Thirty-eight youngsters are studying French.

Two classes in personal typing are taught by Miss Corinne Thayer, an adult education teacher. Pupils presently in grades 6 through 12 are eligible. A group of 53 students are learning to operate the keyboard by the touch system and will acquire enough skill for personal use in typing poems, outlines and manuscripts.

Driver Training, another popular non-academic course, has an enrollment of 46. It is conducted by William Branley of the high school faculty. This course consists of 30 hours of class instruction, six hours of driving, and a minimum of 18 hours of observation of student driving. During the final week of the course, registry examiners will test the students.

SUMMER SCHOOL, cont. page 5

Gov. Volpe Closes Fells

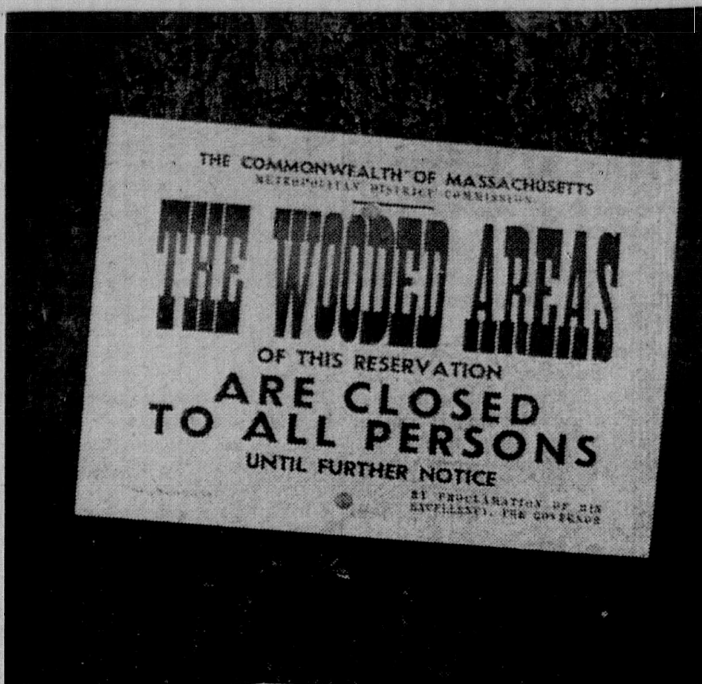


Photo by Ryerson

Ground Fires Continuing

"Fires were just popping up all around us," said chairman of the Board of Selectmen Edward E. Hicks on Tuesday in describing his weekend tour through the 45-acre burning woods fire in the Middlesex Fells Reservation.

"They just kept coming up out of the ground," he remembered in astonishment as he described seeing a whole hillside suddenly ignite.

The Board of Selectmen declared an unofficial emergency on Wednesday, July 14, and on Friday, July 16, asked the M.D.C. to officially close the reservation, which was finally done that day by order of Gov. John A. Volpe of 10 Everett Avenue in a governor's proclamation.

The closing of M.D.C. reservations is not a common practice, and is only done when there is great fire or other danger.

Each day during the last week one or another member of the town's chief executive body made

inspections at the Fells to check on the progress of the firefighting siege.

Mr. Hicks said that the Selectmen were all impressed with and grateful for the amount of community cooperation they had seen among town departments and with citizen volunteers in helping the Fire Department to contain and control the fire.

There are on the average between 30 to 50 men fighting the fire(s), according to Fire Chief Francis Amico, who noted early this week that there was a very real and great danger of the Fells succumbing to the conflagration.

The peat-type fire in the Fells travels underground, and burns anywhere from six inches to three feet down—thereby making it difficult to see where it will arise, and making it difficult to quell because water which dampens the surface doesn't always seep far enough down to put out the fire.

FELLS, continued on page 2

Charming... Fashionable!

"A credit to the younger generation... Winchester should be proud of her," commented several advertising executives who were impressed by the charm and sophistication of young Lynne Cochran as she concluded a contest winning whirlwind New York tour recently.

The pretty 17-year-old Winchester High School senior—a model, beauty contest winner, dressmaking contest winner and charmer of the first order, is now on a different trip, this time in Europe, bringing coals to Newcastle in the form of American charm and style to the continent.

She has just concluded on these shores, however, one of her most pleasurable trips—described in a press release in this way: "... pretty Lynne Jo-Anne Cochran, 17-year-old high school senior from Winchester, Massachusetts, was launched on a whirlwind trip to Cleveland and New York, picking up goodies as she went—all part of her grand prize winnings in Bonne Bell's national Ten-O-Six Lotion Contest."

Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Cochran of 192 Mystic Valley Parkway, bested numberless other young lady contestants from across the nation to win the trip which took her first to the Bon-Belle headquarters in Cleveland. While in that city she picked out a prize Bobbie Brooks sportswear wardrobe and a year's supply of Bonne Bell cosmetics in addition to lunching at the Yacht Club and yachting on Lake Erie.

Flying on to New York she was set up at the Plaza and danced her first evening away at Sybil Burton's Arthur, where according to her escorts: "We kept up with her on the frug, but her schmirnoff mule threw us. Never knew anyone could possibly do these wild dances with class, but this gal showed us how."

The next morning Lynne spent touring Chirug and Cairns' Ad Agency headquarters watching ads put together. She had lunch at Serendipity as a guest of Seventeen magazine and went back to Seventeen for the afternoon where she watched with special interest its staff at work. Her ambition is to work on a fashion magazine. For dinner she was taken to the Moroccan Pavilion at the World's Fair and to view some of the Fair's evening highlights.

She started the next day with a hair-do at the famous beauty salon of Michel Kazan and then to a fashion photographer's studio where she went through her paces as a model. One result of this morning's work accompanies this story. Lunch at the noted La Grenouille ended her grand tour.

FASHIONABLE, cont. page 2



FASHION MODELLING IN NEW YORK

Lynne Poses for Noted Fashion Photographer Peter Oliver

Civil Defense Posture Changing Nationally; New Shelter Emphasis At Communities Level

With the United States actively involved in a "police action" war in Viet Nam against a militant Chinese-backed foe more bombastically anti-American and terroristical than Russia was during the Korean War, civil defense leaders in this country have been looking at the national emergency public safety programs a little closer and with more urgency.

While the Federal Government has disavowed any responsibility for providing shelter protection for the population in the event of a nuclear or other kind of attack on this nation, saying that responsibility lies more in the realm of local and state jurisdiction, the government has assumed the back-up responsibility for providing information, warning systems, guidance and assistance, some supplies and other items where possible.

Under new civil defense thinking, the best protection for the population is not to evacuate metropolitan areas when warnings are sounded, but rather to shelter them in large public shelters stocked with medical, food and sanitary provisions.

More shelters are needed, and federal surveyor teams are canvassing cities and towns now to re-do a survey that was done several years ago to locate the present CD shelters that fit a 100 PF (protection factor) radiation formula. The shelter adequacy requirements for federal shelter approval has been lowered to a 40 PF, but retains the minimum capacity requirement of 50 persons.

At present in Massachusetts there are reportedly locations for 77% of the state's population, only 41% have been actually licensed for use; 37% have been marked as shelters, and only 19% have been stocked with provisions.

NATION - STATE Congressman F. Bradford Morse (R-Mass.) last week urged the House of Representatives to re-store funds for the stocking of civil defense shelters.

In letters to the ranking members of the House Appropriations Subcommittee which handles the program, Cong. Morse said, "I was recently shocked to learn that although 130 million spaces have been located around the country in the civil defense program, only about 34 million of those have been stocked."

The Congressman pointed out that the problem is particularly acute in Massachusetts. "Only one out of every 351 cities and towns, however, has sufficient supplies for its population," he said. "Other communities have made successful efforts to locate civil de-

CIVIL DEFENSE, cont. page 5

Accidents Send Three Youngsters To the Hospital

Two bicycle accidents and a tree climbing episode sent three teen-aged young people to the Winchester Hospital this week. All three are now back at home but still recovering.

On Friday morning close to noon Laura Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. David Phipps of 8 Sachem Road was riding her bicycle, apparently heading from Church Street onto Fletcher Street. For a reason still undetermined she was thrown from or fell from her bicycle. Laura remembers only waking up in the Hospital where she had been transported by the Winchester Police. She had suffered a head injury and was there for two nights before returning home. Laura is a senior at the High School next year.

On Tuesday at 1:42 p.m. Gary Bartell, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartell former residents of High Street but now across the line on Oldham Road, Arlington, was also injured while riding his bicycle.

ACCIDENTS, continued page 5

Red Cross Sets August 2nd For Bloodmobile Day

Monday, August 2, is the day. Mark your calendar. Set the date. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany, from 2 until 7 p.m.

The Winchester Chapter of the American National Red Cross requests the support of all who are able to donate blood for the success of this Bloodmobile.

The need for blood never takes a vacation. Remember Bloodmobile Day, Monday, August 2.

Drug Store Holdup Suspect Arrested In Accident Here

A 25-year-old Waltham State Hospital escapee was arrested in Winchester last week after allegedly being involved in the drugs holdup of a Stoneham drug store and second attempted holdup of a Medford drug store, and following an automobile accident at Palmer Beach in which the car he was operating went over the steep embankment.

The suspect was in a dazed condition, speaking incoherently and appeared heavily drugged when police officers arrived at the accident scene at 8:33 p.m. on Wednesday, July 14. He also had sustained a large gash wound on his left wrist, which was bleeding.

Alerted to be on the lookout for the holdup suspect, Officer Kevin Richardson arrested the young man, and with Officers John Reardon, John Frongillo and Daniel Pearson took the suspect to the station for questioning and booking before he was taken to the hospital by Sergeant Andrew Crawford.

Dr. Hugh McCarthy treated the patient at the hospital for a wrist laceration and an overdose of drugs.

The Stoneham Police Department was notified and Inspector Mahoney took the proprietor of the drug store to the Hospital for identification of the suspect. The hold-up victim identified the suspect, according to police. Later, Inspector Griffin and Sgt. Sacco of the Medford Police Department arrived at the Hospital to question the suspect about the attempted robbery in Medford, but the suspect was in an unconscious condition and unable to answer questions.

Later on in the evening at about 11:15 the patient was taken by Stoneham Police ambulance to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston for further treatment as he had not then regained consciousness after being taken to the hospital.

Earlier in the day Winchester

Parking Meters Stir Businessmen, Annoying Parkers

"The majority of people won't be paying any more than they already have," was the opinion of Edward E. Hicks, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, when asked about the board's position on the new five cent town parking meters that have been one of the major topics of conversation and controversy in the center this past week.

A petition signed by some 73 persons asking for a public hearing on the new meters was presented to the Selectmen's office on Monday afternoon, just a week after the installation of the new meters. Most of the signers were local businessmen and professional people, according to Mrs. Marion Beranger, Selectmen's clerk.

The Board of Selectmen returned a letter to the petitioners saying they would be glad to hold a hearing on the matter after a month's time, and, according to Mr. Hicks, the reason for the month hold-off was to give the new meter set-up a brief trial period from which evaluations and judgments may be made.

The new meters are more weather- and vandal-resistant than the former models used here. They are manually cranked rather than automatic, which reportedly cuts maintenance problems and costs due to fewer moving parts to corrode and wear.

The main controversy over meters is that the old ones gave 12 minutes for a penny so the quick shopper could stop, buy and go in a short time. The new meters receive nickels for an hour's time limit—minimum cost and time, but has provisions for a two hour time limit instead of the one hour on the old meters.

Mr. Hicks noted that the town provides free off-street parking at three separate locations: by the railroad depot, opposite the Town Hall, and at the rear of the Police Station and between Shore Road and Winchester Place. Therefore, he added, and in consideration of the fact that the trend almost all neighboring cities and towns is to nickel meters, the Selectmen do not believe the nickel bill-of-fare is unreasonable.

The chairman of the Board of Selectmen also pointed out that having nickel meters would make shopping easier for some drivers when they find meters with time still left in them. Also, he added, the town's collection and police ticketing problems are all eased by the change from penny to nickel meters.

Examining 'Toy' Evidence



Photo by Ryerson

ACCIDENT VEHICLE YIELDS HOLDUP SUSPECT. Police Officer Kevin Richardson examines small toy pistol with blanks and other evidence allegedly used in a Stoneham drug store holdup and attempted holdup of a Medford drug store on Wednesday, July 14. The car went over the embankment at Palmer Beach and police rushed the operator to Winchester Hospital for treatment.

Police had received a teletype message from Waltham Police to be on the lookout for the 25-year-old hospital escapee, who was considered to be dangerous to himself. He was operating his father's 1963 Chevrolet, which he had jumped into and driven away while his father was visiting him.

Early in the evening police received a teletype message from Stoneham Police describing a man

who had forced a druggist into the back of his store with a small gun and ordered him to give him sleeping pills. The druggist tried to give him Somnux, a mild sleeping drug, but the young man would not take them, and instead grabbed about 30 phenobarbital sodium capsules and ran from the store.

A little later police received note of a second attempted holdup at a Medford drug store.

In responding to the 8:33 accident at the Palmer Beach entrance embankment, police observed a small 8-shot toy Wasp X707 pistol loaded with cap blanks in the suspect's car. The realistic looking pistol was an inexpensive department-store type toy, costing only about \$1.50. There was also some caps for the gun at about thirty cents a package, some glass bottles of the type used for medicines, and a package of stainless steel razor blades.

The youth was a voluntarily committed patient of four months at the Metropolitan State Hospital following an attempt to take his own life.

At 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 13, police received a call notifying them of a housebreak at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Piantadosi of 21 Wellington Road. Officers John DeMato and Edward Fitzgerald on patrol car duty responded.

The officers found that entrance had been gained by jimmying a rear basement door. The tools had been wrapped in a newspaper, which was left behind. The intruders had completely ransacked the master bedroom, and a check by the occupants revealed that valuables amounting to about \$8,000 were missing, including diamond watches and rings, mink coat and other items.

Mrs. Piantadosi informed the officers that she had left the house about three hours earlier, and when she returned she found that all the drapes on windows throughout the house were drawn—and she had left them open when she left.

In canvassing the neighborhood to see if any neighbors had spotted any suspicious persons in the area, police found that another house at 19 Wellington Road had also been broken into in the same manner, by jimmying the rear door.

Alfred Mucci was notified of the housebreak at his residence, and he returned to aid police in their investigation of the housebreaks. A check of the premises showed that the bedroom had been ransacked and about \$1200 in jewelry and coin was reported missing.

In further investigation, police learned that a neighbor had seen a white Thunderbird going up and down Wellington Road several times during the day. Another neighbor saw two men walking toward Wellington Road at about 9 p.m. that night.

And another neighbor, a young girl, was walking home at about 9:05 that night when she saw a man hiding in a crouched position behind a large bush and carrying a bag or bundle under his arm.

HOUSEBREAKS, cont. page 5

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HOUSEBREAKS, cont. page 5



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Miss Gailitis, Mr. Curtis Graduate

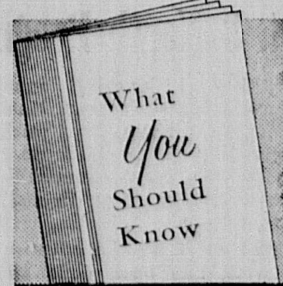
Official notice has been received late of the graduation on May 30 of Miss Ilga Gailitis and Mr. John L. Curtis from the University of Bridgeport.



ILGA GAILITIS

Miss Gailitis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph R. Gailitis of 104 Wendell Street, received a bachelor of science degree from the college of education, where she majored in art education.

Mr. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hartley Curtis of 5 Myrtle Street, majored in physical education and also received his BS in education.



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Fashionable

(continued from page 1)

For Lynne winning contests must seem as natural as her charm appears. In the spring of 1964 she was chosen as Marsha Jordan and still serves Jordan's as a regular model. In January she was New England winner of the American Wool Company's costume-making contest and went to Arizona where the handsome white wool suit she had made was chosen fourth best in the country. This May she became Miss Charm in the annual Grover Whalen contest in Waltham, a win which earned her another trip.

There's a battle for the sewing machine in the Cochran home for Lynne and her mother both design and make many of their own outfits. Lynne has one secret for her enviable manners and her fashion knowledge — her mother Laura teaches charm at the Chandler School for Women and used to manage a modeling agency.

Lynne began early in making her own clothes and the success of all her training is self-evident.

Lynne was graduated from High School in June, just five years after her only brother, Steve, a 1965 graduate of the Stevens Technological Institute in New Jersey.

At WHS she was a member of the National Honor Society, and played on the championship field hockey team. She is an admirer of Miss Harriet Nelson and Mrs. Lucile Cavanaugh of the home economics department at high school and credits them too, with helping in her success.

She loves to sail and she loves to write, and she has many friends.

Next year she heads into Boston University to enroll in the business administration course, which will allow her to mix liberal arts with design, all in a framework of business—in her case studying fashion business.

On the trip to Europe Lynne and her mother are accompanied by Pam Fairfield and her mother, Mrs. Herbert Fairfield of Pine Street. Pam is the 1965 Marsha Jordan contest winner and the Paris courtesies had better look to their laurels when these four land in town.

The American Automobile Association reminds motorists that hot weather and summer traffic jams can overheat your car's engine and cause it to stall. Get the jump on hot weather vapor lock by having your service station give your car's cooling system a thorough check.

+ Obituaries +

Charles Newcomb Bacon

A member of one of Winchester's oldest families who had lived here in the family homestead all his life, Charles Newcomb Bacon of 31 Grove Street died on July 16 at the Massachusetts General Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Bacon was born here on February 20, 1897, the son of Charles F. and Bertha (Falls) Bacon. His father was a native and the family owned and managed the Bacon Felt Mills so long a part of the community life. Bacon Street was named in their honor.

Mr. Bacon went through the Winchester schools leaving before graduation to serve the U. S. Army in World War I. He served also in World War II with the rank of major in the U. S. Army Air Force and he remained a member of the inactive reserve.

He had retired in 1962 after 21 years of association with the General Electric Company in Lynn working in development assembly. He was a charter member of the Winchester Post 97, American Legion; a member of Retreads, a nation wide organization for veterans who have served their country in two wars and a former member of both the Elks and the Odd Fellows.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Meriel (Thomas) Bacon and he leaves a daughter and three sons; Mrs. Jeanette Ross of Haddonfield, New Jersey; Charles N. Jr., of Boston, Lawrence of Woburn and Francis of Lynn. He is also survived by nine grandchildren.

Dr. Robert A. Storer officiated at military services for him in the Meyer Chapel of the Unitarian Church on the afternoon of Tuesday, July 20. A firing squad was present at Wildwood Cemetery where he was buried and a bugler played taps at the conclusion of the service. The officer in charge presented Mrs. Bacon with the United States flag used in the service. Arrangements for the funeral were made by Robert J. Costello.

Katherine J. Feeney

A native of Ireland but a resident here for over 68 years and well known in the town, Miss Katherine J. Feeney of 44 Brookside Avenue, died on Saturday at the age of 87 after a brief illness.

She was the sister of Mrs. Margaret Eshbach, with whom she made her home and of Mrs. Mary O'Loughlin of Woburn. She is survived also by several nieces and nephews.

Miss Feeney had been a parishioner at St. Mary's throughout her life here and a member of the Ladies' Sodality there.

A solemn High Mass was sung for her at the church on Tuesday morning with the Right Reverend John M. Marion officiating and burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn. The funeral was from the Lane Funeral Home.

Miss Feeney was born in Ireland on July 10, 1878, the daughter of Michael and Margaret (Faherty) Feeney. She came here as a young girl and was associated as housekeeper for the Corey family of Mystic Valley Parkway for over 40 years. In recent years she has been retired.

Sister Of Mr. Costello Dies In Cambridge

Mrs. Mary Ellen (Costello) Archer, sister of J. J. Costello of 3 Mason Street, died Monday, July 19, at her home in Cambridge. Services for her will be held this morning with a requiem High Mass at 8 a.m. at St. Peter's Church, Cambridge.

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Holbrook Emerson Ayer

Word has just been received here of the sudden death in Florida of Holbrook Emerson Ayer, a native and long-time resident here.

Mr. Ayer, who was 69 years of age, was killed in an automobile accident which took place near his home in New Port Richey, Florida, on Monday. Services and interment, to take place in Winchester, will be announced when scheduled.

Vincent Crimi

A solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated yesterday at St. William's Church, Dorchester, for Vincent Crimi of Dorchester, father of Mrs. Frances Errico of 3 Bates Road.

Mr. Crimi, a native of Italy, had lived in Dorchester since 1907. Besides Mrs. Errico he leaves a son, Joseph V. of Dorchester; two other daughters, Mrs. Mary Guarnotta of Dorchester, Mrs. Victoria Colaruso of South Weymouth; 22 grandchildren; and 45 great-grandchildren.

Rainbow Rangerettes

The Rainbow Rangerettes have just completed their second season as a marching unit. During the last nine months they have participated in 23 parades and exhibitions throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Preparations are now under way for the coming season which will begin with a parade in Derry, New Hampshire on Labor Day. The corps will continue to have weekly drills and will remain under the direction of Mr. Donald J. Hodgson as manager director. John Horn, Jr., now of Medford, will direct the marching and drumming. Palmer Sevrens of Woburn will be drill instructor and Kenneth Ralphs, also of Woburn, will be business agent.

New blouses will soon make their appearance and are currently being custom fashioned. Flags will be added in the near future to represent the colors of Rainbow.

Rehearsals are now under way for a grand concert and ball to be held October 9 at the National Guard Armory in Woburn. Members of Winchester Assembly No. 50, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will do choral selections and a well-known orchestra will perform. A grand march and dancing till midnight will follow. The musical part of this program will be under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Smith, teacher of music in the public school system in Billerica.

Mrs. Smith is the director of music for the Rangerettes and has written two pieces of music for the corps to sing during exhibition; one is the Rangerette Marching Song and the other a hymn.

Purpose of this program is to celebrate the second anniversary of the Rangerettes and to help raise funds for further expanding the program.

Cadet Scherban Trains at Devens

John S. Scherban of 9 Brantwood Road, a junior at the University of Massachusetts, is at Fort Devens ROTC Camp for six weeks in the intensive combat training program.

Cadet Scherban, who will be commissioned at the university at graduation time, June 1966, is a Phi Mu Delta there and is a graduate of the high school here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scherban.

Players Initiate Theatre Group In Maine

A new summer theatre has made its appearance on the New England scene, still in its infancy, but arousing much interest and enthusiasm among those who have helped to launch the project.

Named "the Harbor Players" for the town in which they perform, Tenant's Harbor, Maine, this group of talented and experienced actors presented three one-act plays last summer as their initial venture. The idea was conceived by Jay Sibley, whose name is familiar to Winchester people for her appearances with the Parish Players and the Unitarian Theatre Group. Mrs. Sibley spends much of her summer near Tenant's Harbor, and has always felt there was a fine opportunity for presenting some kind of theatrical program in the area.

After discussing the possibilities with several other interested people, and being assured of their cooperation and participation, Mrs. Sibley persuaded some of the folks in Maine to volunteer their help and so the little theatre was born. The three different one-act plays of last year were well received, and generated enough pleasure to warrant trying it again this year.

On Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31, in the evening, "The Harbor Players" will offer a musical comedy. Perhaps comedy is not quite the word, but it will have some amusing moments, lovely songs, dances, and a definite story line. It will not be simply a series of vaudeville-type acts. Much of the material is original, written by two members of the cast. "Sea Breezes" is the name of the play; the setting is on board a luxury cruise liner with a variety of passengers and crew.

In the role of the captain is Bob Mathews, who has been seen locally in the Staff and Key productions of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, and in the delightful "Fantasticks." That fine actor, Tony Carrigan, has a dual role, in each of which he exerts; Liz Davis and Ann Carrigan are seen as two of the ship's personnel whose song and dance together are sure to be a show stopper. A marvelous quartet of passengers are Jay Sibley, Gene Polard, Betty Vallee, and Cecil Prest. These four are off on the cruise, all

good friends, and the complications that arise are wonderfully funny. Other Winchester names, active in this production, are Ted Knowlton, who has helped immeasurably with the music, Gordon Davis, responsible for the sound effects, and Bob Sibley working on the set.

The entire undertaking is unique, in a sense, in that most of the rehearsals have taken place in widely separated locations with two or three of the cast at one place and some others elsewhere; this being due to vacation plans and the difficulty of getting everyone together on any one date. However, the entire group will be in "Tenant's Harbor" well in advance of the big day in order to rehearse "Sea Breezes" and put the polishing touches on the play.

All the players are looking forward to an exciting and satisfying experience; they hope many of their friends may be inspired to spend a week-end in Maine and plan to attend the show. It will be a gay, funny, filled-with-melody evening. Do come—Tenant's Harbor is a beautiful village, located just a few miles beyond Thomaston, well worth the drive up there. The Harbor Players will extend a warm welcome.

Fells

(continued from page 1)

Camp Joy, the Girl Scout day camp which has been in operation here for many years, has had to suspend its local operation for the first time due to the closing of the Winchester area of the MDG Fells including the Girl Scout cabin area.

The camping days of 140 girls have been transferred to two temporary camping areas: Camp Sanders in Wakefield and Cabin-in-the-Fells in Stoneham.

Approximately 28 Winchester campers are being housed in the Cabin-in-the-Fells where they are continuing as much as possible of the same program under the same leadership.

Visitor's day for the group, previously planned to be Wednesday, has been indefinitely postponed.

Carling Golf—World's Richest

The greatest array of golfing talent ever assembled will take the field at Pleasant Valley for the second annual \$200,000 Carling World Golf Championship, August 19-22. Players from eight global qualifying areas will vie for the \$35,000 winner's purse along with 100 or more top U.S. pros and amateurs.

Leading lights among qualifiers so far are Sam Snead, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Tony Lema, Billy Casper, last year's Carling World winner, Bobby Nichols, and Ben Hogan, who limits himself to a few tournaments each year.

Among the foreign players, keep an eye on Peter Thompson, winner of this year's British Open; South Africa's Gary Player, who won the U. S. Open this year; South American star Roberto de Vicenzo, and the veteran twosome of Tomoo Ishii and Hideyo Sugimoto from Japan.

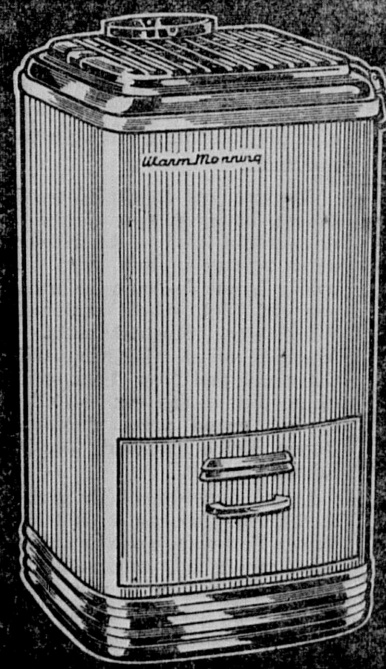
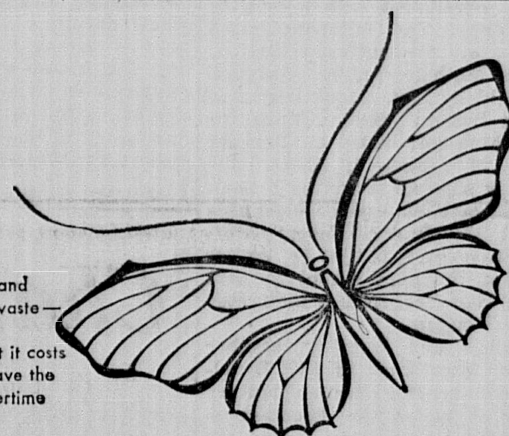
Official practice rounds are scheduled Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with the 72-hole championship to start Thursday, August 19. All contestants will play the first two rounds Thursday and Friday, August 19-20. The low 75 scorers and those tied for 75th place after 36 holes will play the two final rounds on Saturday and Sunday, August 21-22.



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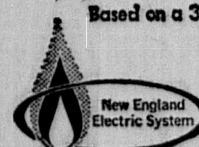
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RUSSELL BROTHERS Electronics
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Industrial Sound Systems • High-Fidelity
282 Washington Street 729-7900

Equipment

Winchester Power Equipment
SALES & SERVICE
LAWN MOWERS
We Service All Small Engines
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802 Main Street

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Winchester's Franchised KitchenAid Dishwashers Dealer
Northern Floors, Inc.
Paul Lajoie
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COMPETITIVE PRICES! QUALITY SERVICE!

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FEDERAL HEATING
FUEL OIL • HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING
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Gifts **The McGhees Gift Shop**
Art Supplies **LENDING LIBRARY**
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Insurance

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The Hardware Mutuals Organization Bus.: DA 4-9101; DA 4-9072
Auto Home Business Life Insurance Res.: PA 9-6227

"The Market Place"
— THE CONVENIENT WINCHESTER SHOPPERS GUIDE —
The Market Place is created, designed, managed by Scott Cameron & Associates COPYRIGHT 1965

Insurance

Massachusetts LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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28 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-7350
235 Iyannough Road, Hyannis — 775-1335

Your Independent Agent
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The Knit Shop
Complete Knitting Supplies
33 Thompson Street PA 9-1888

Laundry & Dry Cleaning

Fashion Cleaners
18 Swanton Street 729-0134

Superior Laundry

"Superior has been servicing its many satisfied Winchester families with its pickup and delivery service in a superior way for more than 25 years," says Paul Campbell, vice president and general manager of the popular Superior Laundry located at 625 Concord Avenue in Cambridge.

The 31-year-old Mr. Campbell, a native of Arlington and graduate of Belmont Hill and University of Massachusetts, is the third-generation operator of the family laundry business that began in 1913 when his grandfather founded the business. In the succeeding 52 years Superior Laundry has established a superior name and reputation for itself with quality laundry and dry cleaning service coupled with regularly scheduled and courteous customer pickup and delivery service.

Winchester's laundry route driv-

er, Paul Whitney, 25, of Lexington, has been driving pickup and delivery service for Superior for two years, and his routes have covered Boston, Brookline, Brighton, Allston, Cambridge and Newton.

Paul comes into Winchester three days a week to give laundry service to over 20 families—every Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and any homeowner wishing to be included in the list of satisfied Superior customers is invited by Mr. Whitney to telephone the central plant at UN 4-1050 and make arrangements for him to call.

And, notes Mr. Campbell, this is a particularly timely period to join with Superior's regular customers in having laundry and dry cleaning done, for with all incoming dry cleaning purchases that total \$22.50 or more through September 4, Superior is giving free 2-in-1 convert-a-cav thermos bottle-servers to customers.



PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

Summer Sales News

Mrs. Laura Johnston at the Knit Shop on 31 Thompson Street notes that there are still a few hand knit model sweaters and some yarn paks at greatly reduced prices remaining on sale.

Jack Chitel is running a fabulous end-of-July clothing sale at Chitel's on 6 Mt. Vernon Street, and the buy values and savings are truly worth-while. Marked down in price a full one-third (33 1/3%) are such items as slacks, chinos, swim wear, tennis shorts and Bermudas. In addition, long- and short-sleeved dress shirts, knit and sport shirts are pegged down a third. Also, slippers, jackets, belts and ties are mostly down a third, while full-weight suits and fall sport coats are reduced. Hats are off, too! In fact, says Jack, it's really a buyer's market place at Chitel's this week and next—don't miss it!

Vincent G. Carroll of 207 Highland Avenue and at Davidson Chevrolet at 127-137 Main Street in Medford reminds Winchester car owners that with the recently passed cut in federal excise taxes on new automobiles this is a particularly good time of year to pick out a new 1965 Chevrolet and realize the savings. Speed is important too, he notes, for the "sale price" reduction through federal savings may be whittled by proposed new state sales tax.

Harold Maloomian at Harold's of Winchester women's shoe salon at 527 Main Street reminds local women that he has a wide assortment of pre-inventory clearance sale items still in stock, including 50 pair of hush puppies (marked down from \$10 to \$3), dress heels at \$4.50 (previously) at up to \$22 a pair! and including Mademoiselle's, Rhythm Steps, Flances and Eastern's, a selected group of stacked heels at \$4 from \$15 original, and some casuals at \$3.50. Umbrella's and selected handbags are also marked down 50%!

Laundry & Dry Cleaning

For better, odorless dry cleaning Since 1936
RUSO'S
171 Washington Street PA 9-1770; PA 9-1840
Pressing Dyeing Tailoring Fur, wool, box storage

Phone UN 4-1050 for FREE Home Pickup & Delivery
SUPERIOR
LAUNDRY — DRYCLEANING
625 Concord Avenue, Cambridge UN 4-1050

Men's Clothing

DRESS BETTER ECONOMICALLY IN MODERN TRADITIONAL CLOTHES AT
"GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL"
BOLTER COMPANY
HARVARD SQ., CAMBRIDGE 15 MILK ST., BOSTON

Chitels Shop for Men
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Open Friday Evenings

For Complete Formal Dress Outfitting
Gregory's
SALES - FORMAL WEAR - RENTALS
162 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington MI 3-6464

Crimson Camera Exchange



PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

"Photography is a science as well as an art, and when it comes to getting the very best in pictures you need good, quality camera equipment, and, sometimes, expert photographic advice," notes E. Philip Levine, proprietor of the well-known Crimson Camera Exchange at 1300 Massachusetts Avenue in Harvard Square, Cambridge.

Mr. Levine has been actively interested in photography and involved with photographers in the camera business for over 25 years. The 49-year-old Harvard ('38) businessman started the Crimson Camera Exchange in 1950, and in those 15 years has established a wide reputation for having one of the largest and most complete stocks of all sorts of new and used camera equipment and accessories in New England—and for specializing in good customer service, as well as having some of the lowest marketing prices available in the Greater Boston area due to large

merchandise and customer trade volume.

The Crimson Camera Exchange services many Harvard, M.I.T., and Boston newspaper accounts as suppliers and advisors on photographic items and problems—and these same services are available to all customers: amateurs, professional, and industrial-commercial clients alike!

A progressive camera business, the Crimson is planning on opening a second store with an industrial department under the direction of Maurice Reed for industrial, medical and technical photography. It will be located near M.I.T. in the industrial area bordering the new NASA development.

Motels

ACCOMMODATIONS DINING FUNCTIONS
the Lord Wakefield
On the shores of beautiful Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield
Featuring Saturday evening buffet: 5 to 9 p.m.; \$2.75 per person

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"All kinds of inside & outside work"

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Plumbing, Heating & Supplies
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Complete black and white and color processing services

Radio, Stereo & TV

"Our SERVICE TRUCK is in Winchester every day servicing our customers!"
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184 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington MI 8-2419
Charles Viglas Open daily 8-9; Saturdays 8-6
Radio TV Stereo HiFi Tape Recorders Address Systems

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Over 400 Distinctive Garden-Type Apartments
Berndt Realty Company
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REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
HAROLD D. PIERCE
Winchester Professional Building
1017 Main Street PA 9-1425

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Modern Floor Covering
Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc.
Sales—Cleaning, Repairing, Storage Service
SHOWROOM 1026 Main Street PA 9-5566
PLANT 14 Lochwan Street PA 9-2213

Wall-To-Wall Carpet Cleaning In Your Home!
Mouradian Rug Galleries
40 Church Street PA 9-0654

Service Stations

Jenney Gas, Oil — Firestone Tires
F. H. Keenan's Jenney Service Station
12 Swanton Street 729-9858
For auto repair Road Service

Stationery

For Stationery, Printing, Office Supplies, School Supplies
The Winchester Star
3 Church Street Winchester PA 9-0029

Travel Service

All World Travel Service
RESERVATIONS UNLIMITED, Inc.
7 Foster Street, Revere
Anthony G. Mucera, general manager (formerly of Winchester) 289-1230

Upholstering Service

Eric's Custom Upholsterers
736 Main St. — PA 9-4527
Re-upholstering New furniture made to order Slip covers, fabrics & draperies

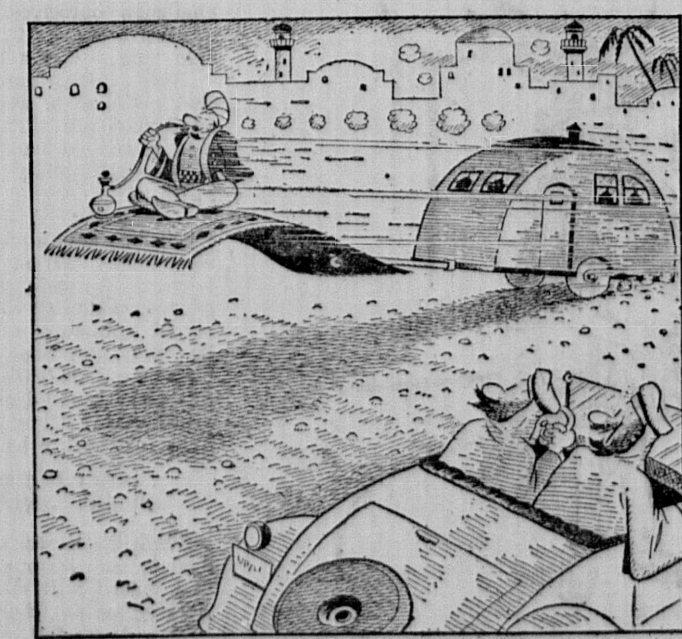
Wallpaper

Winchester's NEW Wallpaper Specialty Shop
Johnson's Wallpaper Shop
747 Main Street (at Symmes) PA 9-7911
Distinctive Wallpaper Designs to Fit Every Decor, Style, Taste!
Papering, Painting Contractor: Walter J. Johnson

Women's Apparel

Distinctive Women's Footwear
HAROLD'S of Winchester Centre
527 Main Street (opposite Filene's) PA 9-7296
Open Friday till 9 p.m.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I see Aliababble hasn't taken delivery on his new car yet!"

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Thinking Civil Defense

Some of the basic concepts of civil defense thought and operations in this country have changed significantly and swiftly over the last year; the most notable being a change from the "run-and-hide" evacuation concept in the event of a nuclear attack, to a new primary emphasis on a "batten-down-the-hatches" and survive as best you can together approach.

While the Federal Government's attitude up until now has been to suggest municipal public shelters, it has especially encouraged individual shelter building. But individual homeowners found shelter building too expensive, and municipalities found the government's shelter approved requirements so stiff as to make only a few available on a here and there basis in most cities and towns.

Of Massachusetts' 351 cities and towns there is only one considered completely "shelterized" and stocked to protect its entire population, and that is Andover. Winchester has five approved and stocked shelters (at the N. E. Laundry, Episcopal Church, Cooperative Bank, Washington School, and Post Office), but altogether these can accommodate only 300 to 400 people maximum—or about 7 per cent of the town's population.

The new look and movement in civil defense thinking is to make more public shelters available with stocks on hand, and to encourage shelter building in new public buildings being constructed. The creditable reasoning here is that with a number of people in a larger group (rather than smaller public or individual shelters) there would be a greater pooling of talent, skills and group security thinking.

There would be a safety in numbers confidence in a larger group sheltered as well as a likelihood of many usable skills represented . . . such as doctors, engineers, teachers and ministers, etc.

Such shelters would provide cover for persons away from their homes, and also would serve as focal points for recovery after any attack. In addition, large public shelters could be more feasibly and economically stocked with medical, food and water, and sanitary provisions for the period of confinement; and it is this free federal stocking phase of civil defense that encourages municipalities to provide public shelters.

The prevailing new theory among civil defense experts is that for a large metropolitan area's population to think of evacuation at any time of threatened nuclear or other kind of attack is unreasonable. It would be like trying to combine a whole day's commuter, business, and holidaying traffic on the roads all at once, with the result that most of the people would be caught out in the open in a hopeless traffic jam and panicking. This is sound thinking, and argues well for the better logic of an adequate number of stocked public shelters strategically located to protect the populace.

Americans everywhere are aware of the dangers involved in our nation's still relatively new role as a world leader in the cold war struggle. Part of the price of keeping freedom and enjoying our liberty. However, with the continually changing international conditions, the population should seek to protect itself with proper shelters. One need read no further than your daily newspaper to see that the savagery and carnage of war is still with us in "modern times," and we hope we don't have to learn the importance of public shelters the way either London or Hiroshima did in the last war.

With the knowledge of history, current events, and facts in front of our noses all forewarning us about the inadequacies of our emergency public safety program, the time to prepare for survival is before a cure is needed.

A Long Siege

The continuing underground fire in the Middlesex Fells Reservation has posed threat to the town (M.D.C.) watershed area for about two weeks now, and it is entirely possible that the danger may extend into the fall and maybe even into the beginnings of winter. No one of course wishes that, but it is possible; for underground peat fires of the nature described in last week's and this week's Star have been known to repeatedly re-arouse time after time and in scuttling locations.

An ordinary single fire is usually fought and then forgotten. But a continually resurging fire that travels unseen underground in different directions and at different times is one of the hardest kinds of fires to fight as anyone familiar with firefighting knows. It is also a discouraging kind

of fire to fight—for the battle never seems over, like the mythical man that kept having to push a boulder up a hill, and each time that he got to the top it rolled down and he had to start pushing it up hill all over again.

The members of the local Fire Department have been constantly watching and fighting every new fire outbreak. And they have been magnificently aided by volunteer effort and cooperation from the Auxiliary Fire Department, Park, Water and Sewer, and Highway Departments with contributing temporary high school student summer employees, along with others.

But the battle may well be a long one, and the town's support (such as Red Cross coffee and refreshment aid, etc.) and appreciation are worth noting.

From The Editor's Desk

World Without Voice

Americans everywhere were stunned and saddened last week by the news of the sudden death of Adlai E. Stevenson—America's voice at the United Nations, a philosopher amid politicians, and statesman of the world.

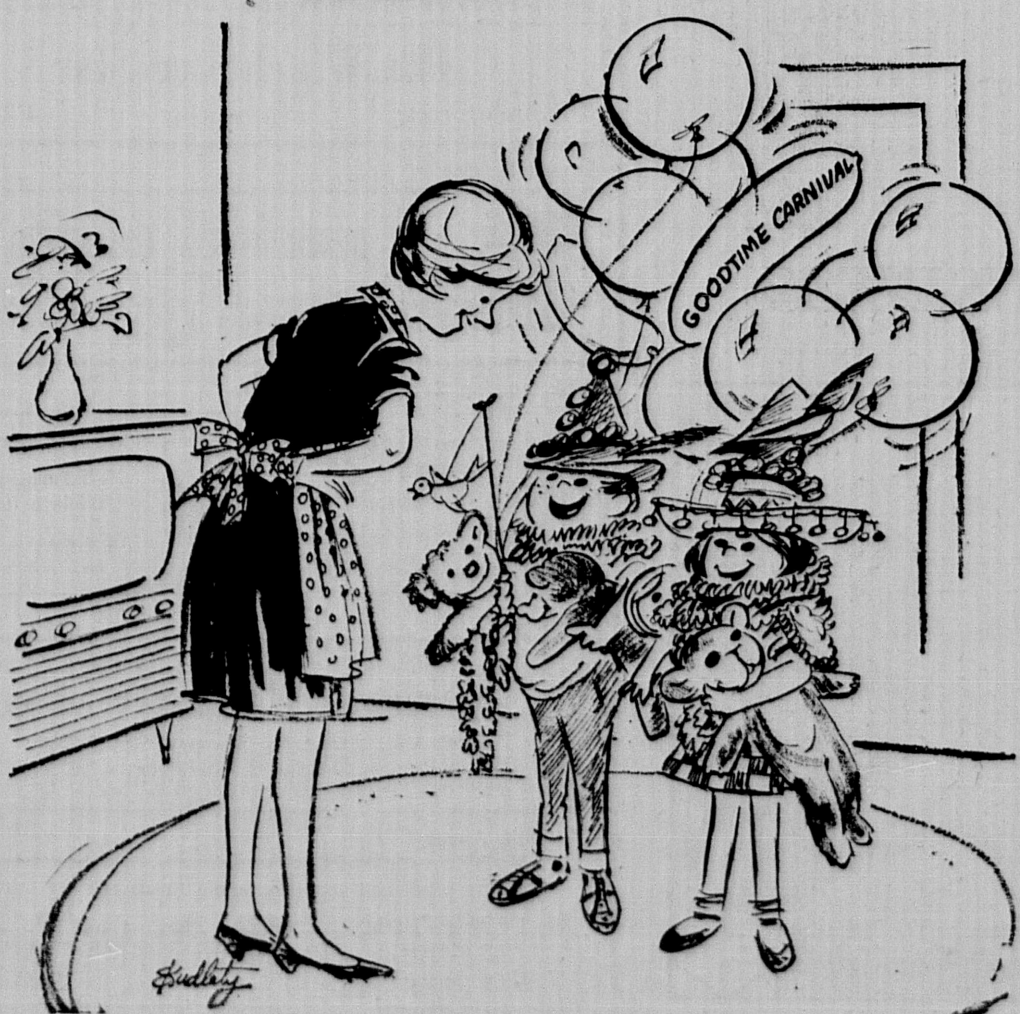
Often referred to as the man of thought in an age of action, Mr. Stevenson twice lost the presidency as Democratic Party's nomination in 1952 and 1956. But he was a significant man, and the clarity and wisdom of his thoughts were not lost in the action shuffles of politics and power. He was brilliant, capable and eloquent—an unusual combination that promoted the man to the world stage, where his talents shone and brought illumination to some of the obscure and dark problems hanging over the globe.

President Johnson said of him: "The flame which illuminated the dreams and expectations

of an entire world is now extinguished. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois is dead . . . For an entire generation of Americans, he imparted a nobility to public life and a grandeur to American purpose which has already reshaped the life of the nation and which will endure for many generations . . . Let us, therefore, . . . pause for a moment and weep for one who was a friend and guide to all mankind."

Mr. Stevenson was one of this nation's strongest supporters of the United Nations as an international instrument for peace. A worldly statesman, he believed that the United Nations provided the machinery to further man on the long road to world peace, and he continually spoke and worked toward the end of aiding that cause through the UN for the United States. And, for many who believed in and worked for the United Nations, Mr. Stevenson was Mr. U.N.

"We Ran Out of Money"



Medically, Socially, Psychologically:

Analysis Of Deep Rooted Problems Facing Our Society

Behaviorism In Society

By Brock Lynch, M. D.

FROM A SPEECH DELIVERED AT THE WINCHESTER ROTARY CLUB ON JUNE 17, 1965

Part Two:

For too long now we have divorced our behavioral attitudes from the everyday work we do. This separation exists notwithstanding the fact that each of us functions within a field of operation of his very own competence. Each of us could begin to act. He need not be a professional in order to act professionally, to act as a competent and skillful advisor.

There are, of course, all kinds of good professional counselors today: marriage counselors, guidance counselors, vocational and business counselors, tax counselors, rehabilitation counselors, pastoral counselors, not to mention the medical counselors—such as psychologists, psychiatrists, occupational therapists, psychiatric case workers, social agency workers, speech and hearing therapists, visiting nurses, and so forth.

Yet we who do counseling fail to make full use of these. Nor do we in turn recognize that we could be of tremendous influence for good right in our own environment and work area.

There is a factory down in North Carolina in which it is possible for a worker to go to an office set aside for a clergyman (priest, minister, or rabbi) and to go into consultation with him as long as needed. It is no different from a worker going to the dispensary nurse to consult her. Moreover it is done on company time and with the boss's approval.

The employee, man or woman, is free to speak not only about his or her job, but also about such personal things as marriage problems, moral problems, child-rearing or maternal deprivation problems. And the content of the counseling is exactly what would be secured from the same clergyman if he were seen on the outside.

Now if Camel cigarettes thinks this is an important service to offer these men and women, they must feel that it pays off in the end. And management in the company must be convinced that the behavioral sciences as applied not only improves employer-employee relationships, but also improves people's work-day world and family activities.

BEHAVIORAL ATTITUDES

When we are put to the test we often flunk!

Our inter-relationships with people should count for much more than they do.

People are yearning to open up with their problems; it is not only in a doctor's office or a lawyer's office or a clergyman's office that people want to open their hearts. So many people are anxious to sit down and experience that heart-to-heart exchange which we in the field of counseling call a "one-to-one relationship."

In short, we are all counselors and guides to someone—if only we will analyze our day-to-day activities and start to care about people and their troubles.

CARING MEANS SHARING

This idea of caring applies to professional people in a very personal way. All of us, as we are maturing, tend to dust under the rug our own personal acts and way of life. But we forget that anything dusted under the rug—psychologically speaking—is a lost cause.

"A burning issue that is dusted under the rug," as I often say to young adults, " . . . is not going to go away, I'm sorry to say!"

And then, know what I mean when I add that until we bring our problems up to conscious level and look at them straight in the eye we are not going to be able to fight them, much less lick them.

Let us remember this: a secret battle is a losing battle. On the other hand, experience shows that an open battle is a winning battle.

When human beings start to work on these things, when we challenge ourselves, we notice a change, a change in our ability to deal with our own human nature.

Such a change represents the link that needs to be supplied between our behavior in life, and our moral acts on the one hand, and our sick and ailing society on the other hand.

How many of the problems I touched on have a moral and behavioral basis behind them—to wit: teen-age suicides; pregnancy out-of-wedlock with the resultant school drop-outs; adolescent problem drinking; dope and narcotics pushers and addicts; goof ball, pep-pill and tranquilizer users; venereal disease? All of these and more have just such a basis.

SELF-CENTERED IS SELF-INDULGENT

These ills in society have a great deal to do with our own attitudes and, indeed, with our own personal lives as we live them. How do we fail to see this?

We do not see the connection because we fail to put much dignity into our own daily lives, much of any values into our own visible activities, much of any principles into our own practices, or much of any fixed moral standards into our own faltering modes of behavior.

Here is another way we fail to make the connection: We fail to relate our ills and acquired diseases, our accidents and accident-prone people, our nerves and nervous breakdowns, on the one hand to that wide world of hope towards which we struggle and which we sum up in one word as the best—the best housing, the best preschool upbringing, the best schooling, the best family life, the best personal grooming, the best job training, the best nutrition, the best personal discipline, and the best self-control.

On the other hand: If, failing this, we do not in our lives act to and help other persons, then we act so as to aid and help merely ourselves. This is termed selfishness.

We must learn how to deal with what is actually our own human nature.

Each must ask himself some questions. "Why do I react the way I do? Why do I cling to the habits I have? Why am I either hot or cold in a particular situation? Or why am I lukewarm in tackling my faults and frailties?"



DR. BROCK LYNCH

We know, medically speaking, that anyone whose body temperature is lukewarm is to some extent dead.

We know, historically speaking, that any society whose moral temperature is lukewarm to the point of widespread self-indulgence is to some extent insane!

This entire topic lies within that area of human knowledge and education which has come to be called the behavioral sciences. This subject touches on all fields included therein; namely, on the fields of sociology, psychology and psychiatry, of pastoral counseling, child and adolescent guidance, personnel management, employee relations in terms of hiring and firing, clinical medicine and medical clinic care, epidemic control and epidemiology. If, then, we, as advisors, fail to make an appeal on this particular level in life, namely the highest ethical principles, we will fail to have a voice with the wage earner, with the businessman, with the employer, or with any of the people we deal with every day, such as suppliers, jobbers, vendors, salespeople, or our colleagues in the academic world, or the worlds of government, religion, politics or entertainment.

We will be thinking, not as whole men and entire moral persons, but as half-honest men who are willing to compromise.

VICTIMS OF HABIT

If we do not act in behalf of helping others we are selfishly in behalf of ourselves.

But human nature can be changed.

When it comes to counseling those items which are among our own attachments and habits can set off a subtle chain reaction in our management of problems.

Things we have not dealt with successfully in our own lives may continue to buffalo us. If such is the case we cannot very well counsel others. Or if we do, we must admit our own struggling position in all truth and candor. The counselor cannot say, "Do as I say and not as I do!" Even if the patient or client did not know that we were being hypocritical, we ourselves would know it!

If our attachment is to sleeping capsules, we cannot be a great deal of help to someone who is beset with the need for sleeping capsules.

If our attachment is to tranquilizers, we are not much help to a nation which is buying millions of tranquilizer capsules and tablets each year.

If our attachment is to food, we are not much help to a fat man or woman trying seriously to trim down. ("Who does he think he is," they might well say, "giving me serious advice on low-calorie diets when he is obviously eating as though food were going out of style?")

If our attachment is to biting nails, or if our attachment is to having our own way and our own temper and self-will, if our attachment is smoking, or is to sex, or is to alcohol, or is to dope—then we are not going to be of any help to someone who is constantly troubled or enslaved by the same habit.

This country must learn to face up to and deal with its moral behavior on a colossal scale.

This means we must deal with these matters in ourselves, then prompt others to change their own human nature. Otherwise the whole cumulative behavior of this nation will create an image in the eyes of other nations. And that sad image will cause us not only to fall flat on our faces, but will eventually lead to a tragic end, even a catastrophe, in history.

How our sensibilities become dulled! These very attachments serve also to dull our sensitivity and blind our reactions every time we hear of such things as a certain amount of corruption in high places, or graft in public office, or the recurring outbreaks of race violence, or the swiftly mounting statistics of day and night crime, or the conniving of the business office or the flagrant immorality of the parking spot or the drive-in theatre.

These are all symptoms, symptoms of a disorder more grave than our dulled sensibilities are willing to believe.

We must open our eyes and see that this disorder lies both in our personal character and in the pattern of society.

COMPARTMENTALIZATION

Realize what a very complex society we have today!

The pattern of society today is so complex that it resembles the way the world looks in Time Magazine or in Newsweek or in US News and World Report: it is all divided up into departments. You thumb through and find the pattern of society divided into Hemisphere news, into Politics, into Labor and Management, into Space, the Space Age, Education. It is, just like news magazines, compartmentalized as Books and Book Reviews, Theatre and the Arts, Obituaries, Personalities in the News, and even as the new category in Time Magazine called the "Home Section" or "Do-It-Yourself." (We all know what Do-It-Yourself is. Most everyone has a Do-It-Yourself sort of Home: the husband asks the wife to do something and she says, "Do-it-yourself!")

Seriously, the pattern of society is so complex that we are almost obliged to see it all divided up into different compartments, much as in the departments of these news magazines: into Hemisphere Defense, into National Politics, into Bib Business, Foreign Policy, Recreation; Medicine . . . AND Religion!

Yes, there is always one column designated "Religion." This too is part of the "magazine concept" of life. And Religion is mentioned and tolerated in the "broad-minded" and permissive countries such as ours . . . just so long as it "stays in its place."

Nobody minds if Religion speaks out on certain issues, if our leaders in religion or in the hierarchy speak out with respect to matters "in the field" of Religion. But, let someone in the clergy speak out with respect to a living wage or to birth control (for or against) or speak out about Bikini bathing suits or about venereal disease. Immediately there is a hue and cry: "Religion is getting out of hand! It's stepping out of bounds. Religion is speaking out about things it has no business discussing."

And this is the kind of society we live in.

This is the sort of society we have to change.

This is called a secular world; this society we have created and made so complex and difficult to live in.

BOOK REVIEW

by Katrine C. Laban
Winchester Public Library

MY SHADOW RAN FAST

by Bill Sands

This hard-hitting, straight-talking book could well be required reading for high schools, especially those with a drop-out problem, as well as for parents and all who would work with the young. While specifically it concerns boys and young men, the conclusions apply equally to girls.

The book is not a preachment. It is a tremendously exciting, often horrifying story with a happy ending.

Bill Sands, son of wealthy, well-educated parents—a Supreme Court Judge father and a cultured (and incredibly sadistic) mother, was twelve when his parents were divorced. He was asked to choose between them, but "They weren't testing my love. All they wanted to find out was which of them would be saddled with me. I stood there unable to speak or stop the flow of tears. I couldn't make a choice. I couldn't be disloyal to either of my parents."

His mother decided he belonged with her and took him off to a life of barren boarding schools; he never heard from his father; he was completely alone and miserable. His mother had a streak of insane savagery which compelled her to beat her son maniacally for little or no cause. Bill discovered she had lied to him about his father and interfered with their correspondence, and at sixteen he left her to live with his now remarried father, but with no hope for the future. "My heart had finally closed, not only toward her, but toward everybody. I had not one spark of feeling for my father as I went out to his car."

"The labor pains had ended."

"Rebellion was born."

Rebellion was born and so was a young criminal, who out of resentment and hurt wanted to get even with the world. In attempting this, Wilbur Power Sewall, now known as Bill Sands, landed in the State Reformatory and finally, at the age of 20, in San Quentin after repeated probation. San Quentin and Warden Duffy literally saved his life. Here, after despair and rages, Sands (who had a very high I.Q.) began to assess what he was doing to himself and what he was bound to become. He became the library assistant to and then the cellmate of Caryl Chessman, of whom he draws a most sympathetic portrait. He began to educate himself. He had no self pity.

"My studies showed the criminal actions are not the real seat of the trouble. They are but symptoms of a deeper disturbance. My own problems were nothing I could blame on outside influences . . . My problems stemmed from my reactions to my experiences. And regardless of what the experience was or where the original fault lay, I finally admitted the problem was within me."

Within two years, he was paroled and began chasing his problems all over the world. He could and did do almost everything from sales promotions to show business; he made and let go of several fortunes before he found the girl who taught him to stop running from his shadow. After their marriage, his great concern became crime prevention, the rehabilitation of potential wrong doers. He lectured at schools and colleges, set up classes in prisons to help the men already there, and tried to share his own awareness so painfully come by. And he is succeeding. His explanations of what makes a criminal have been made before, but rarely in so detached and valid a manner.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Leverett Saltonstall - Edward M. Kennedy
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philbert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John F. Dever, Jr., chairman
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danehy

THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 85 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER

Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR

David Cameron McLean

Advertising Manager, William Taylor

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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letters to the editor

Life & Liberty
In Arkansas As
Seen by Resident

EDITOR'S NOTE: David K. Archibald received his Doctorate in Education from Harvard University on June 18 at the annual commencement exercises.

A graduate of Winchester High School, 1951, and Harvard College, 1955, he received his Masters at Harvard in 1961. He and his wife Cathy have gone to Arkansas as staff members of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee) where they will try to help the Negro people in their struggle for education, voting rights and other citizenship rights that many of us take for granted.

A letter from David to his parents, written just before his wife joined him, tells a little about the people they will be working with. He has found the area around Helena much different than Northwest Mississippi where his brother, Larry, worked last year on the Mississippi Summer Project and on into February of this year.)

Dear Everyone:

Although I've been here since last Monday evening, there's been no good place to write. Now I've moved away from the main base and am way out in the country, where it's peaceful and much cooler.

The ride out was uneventful. We drove non-stop to Memphis by 2 p.m. Monday, and waited there for a couple of hours in an air-conditioned hamburger place. We were held up in New York trying to get to the home of a certain Countess who was lending some money to this guy with me. The city traffic was thick and miserably hot. The

Countess was very acute, direct and refreshing. She loaded our cooler with odds and ends of cheese, crackers, tomatoes and one grapefruit, together with a strange almond-flavored drink. Most of this was unloaded in the Little Rock SNCC office intact.

The sun was very hot from Nashville on. After cooling off in Memphis, we crossed the river and miles of cotton country to Little Rock, where we found a fascinating situation. All the SNCC staff there live in air-conditioned, new, low-rent apartments - an arrangement they had made with the sympathetic owner. I stayed in one of those places Monday night, killed time Tuesday, and drove up to W. Helena Tuesday evening.

The situation here is different from anything Larry ran into. The biggest difference, I think, is the amount of industrialization. Helena is on the river bank. (See your map), with a population close to 13,000. West Helena is about 8,500. No one seems to be very sure of the racial ratios in each place - probably something over 50% Negro. The county is 58% Negro which means much potential election power.

SNCC was driven out of Helena about a year ago though. The cops declared constant war, arresting on sight, etc., and one day the two guys working there had to duck out the back door across the fields in order to avoid a gang. So SNCC moved to W. Helena, where there was a different temper.

Where there had been no local Negro support in Helena (when the chips were down), up here a group something like the Deacons for Defense set up a constant patrol whenever anything threatened. As a result, SNCC is securely dug in.

The principle work is voter registration and protesting the slow and erratic pace of school desegregation. All white kids go to Jr. Hi, and Hi-school in Helena; all Negro

kids (in the 2 towns) to W. Helena. Integration would be as easy here as anywhere in the country, I imagine. I'll write more about details later.

I moved today out to a farm to the west of West Helena. There's a considerable rural area here with a number of contacts. It's about 95% Negro, most of them landowners. An older couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, have offered room.

Another guy from the project is with me until Cathy arrives (I hope on the weekend). So I'm sitting on the back steps, with turkeys and chickens all around, dogs, cats and cows, taking the cool evening breeze after the hot sun all day. This is a 90 acre farm, mostly cotton. Mum would like the birds - more sounds than I've ever heard. Bright red cardinals are all I could recognize off-hand.

The farm house is luxurious in its way - flush toilet and a bathtub - signs of affluence. Moving around and making contacts will be substantial work here because of the distance. Cathy will probably run a freedom school and community center at the local church, while I drive around.

There's one community store, but at this point we have to tread lightly, since the owner is a little leery of rocking the boat. All the country boys come over there in the evening, and he does a nice little business. We spent a couple hours there this afternoon, though and made a couple of contacts.

I may not write very often, but will try to give some details whenever I do. It's hard to give a picture of this scene in a few words because it's all very different. You live with the heat. Crowded, really hot little houses are the rule. People wear quite beat-up clothes ordinarily, but always have something good for Sunday. The pace is slow. It's very pleasant.

White people always mean tension, but at least in the black part of W. Helena, when he's gone, he's gone, and it's possible to relax a bit. Many young guys are fierce and will not take much more. They have guns and will almost certainly use them.

They stay here (where they didn't in Mississippi) because there are many jobs besides cotton. It's hard to find a man who hasn't been to Chicago, St. Louis or Detroit and returned to Arkansas because it was "better here."

But the white man still runs everything, and especially the law. Arbitrary beatings, arrests and other less basic injustices are regularly undertaken by the police. Consequently, getting the vote is crucial. (Of course, getting the votes counted is even more important - and maybe more difficult.)

Arkansas has one of the most corrupted electoral systems in the country, to judge from reports of lost ballot-box fraud. (Winthrop Rockefeller apparently still feels that a true count of the ballots would have seen him at least very close to Fabius - and possibly a winner.) So there's plenty to be done.

In Freedom,
Dave Archibald
528 Ladinio
West Helena, Arkansas

The Fire Chief
Thanks Citizens,
Expresses Pride

Editor of the Star:

Through your fine newspaper I wish to thank those many organizations, individuals and neighbors who assisted during the height of the 45-acre woods fire in the Middlesex Fells Reservation was so valuable to Captain Peter L. Galuffo, in charge of the department those two days as I was out of town on vacation.

The following groups and persons were among those who gave invaluable help to the regular firefighters of the department:

Winchester Engine 1 (3 men)
Winchester Auxiliary (10 men, Engine 6)

Water Department (11 men, engine)
Park Department (17 men)
Tree Department (1 man, tank truck)

M.D.C. (7 men, 2 tank trucks)
Lexington Fire Department (3 men, engine)
Woburn Fire Department (3 men, engine)

Woburn Auxiliary (10 men, engine)
Department of Natural Resources (State) (5 men, 3 trucks)

Volunteers
The Winchester Red Cross served coffee and food twice and many fine people who live along Hillcrest Parkway and South Border Road furnished cold drinks in the day time and hot coffee at night.

Sherman Russell patrolled the Fells during Friday night; Robert Wild and Lt. Joseph Connolly loaned their jeeps; the Woburn Auxiliary, Dick Johnson of Woburn, Chief of Police Derro and the Winchester Civil Defense loaned portable radios. David Noonan of Stoneham loaned two army walkie-talkies.

The Board of Selectmen, in my absence, were of great assistance to Capt. Galuffo. I would like to meet the seven teen aged boys who helped out at the height of the fire. A police officer met two of them in the center and alerted them to the need for help upon which they went home, changed to work clothes, recruited five other boys and went up to work. I invite them to come in so that I can thank them personally and I remind Star readers that while we have boys who will respond in this way we do not need to worry about our young people.

This fire presented the makings of a great conflagration. Many men worked long hours to contain it. Some 3700 feet of hose were used. I would like to be sure that the people of the town know how important it was that citizens turned out just naturally went to work with unselfish purpose when they realized the seriousness of the situation. It gave me a feeling of pride of being a resident and of being your Fire Chief that citizens worked so well to protect their woods, their water shed and possibly their homes when danger threatened.

Sincerely,
Chief Frank Amico
Winchester Fire Dept.

Post Office's
Service Noted

Editor of the Star:

May I express my appreciation and gratitude through your paper to the staff of the Winchester Post Office for the prompt and efficient way in which my mail was forwarded to me during my recent visit in Arkansas.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret T. Hintlian
(Mrs. Michael H.)
Riverview Farms
Rogers, Arkansas

Only signed letters to the editor of the Star will be considered for publication in these columns. Letters should be brief.

Echo Satellite
Passing Over
Winchester

Thursday, July 22

Echo I—10:05 p.m., located 44° above southwest horizon, travelling west to east
Pegasus B—9:15 p.m., located 24° above southern horizon, travelling west to east

Friday, July 23

Echo II—12:29 a.m., 21° above eastern horizon, south to north
Echo I—10:41 p.m., 27° above southwest horizon, west to east
Pegasus B—9:32 p.m., 23° above southern horizon, west to east

Saturday, July 24

Echo I—9:17 p.m., 48° above southwest horizon, west to east
Pegasus B—9:50 p.m., 19° above southern horizon, west to east

Sunday, July 25

Echo I—9:53 p.m., 30° above southwest horizon, west to east

Monday, July 26

Echo II—12:40 a.m., 35° above eastern horizon, south to north

Tuesday, July 27

Echo II—12:08 a.m., 23° above eastern horizon, south to north
Echo I—9:04 p.m., 34° above southwest horizon, west to east

Wednesday, July 28

Echo I—9:40 p.m., 19° above southwest horizon, west to east

Friday, July 30

Echo II—12:18 a.m., 38° above eastern horizon, south to north
Echo II—11:46 p.m., 25° above eastern horizon, south to north

Saturday, July 31

Echo I—8:51 p.m., 22° above southwest horizon, west to east

Monday, August 2

Echo II—12:29 a.m., 63° above eastern horizon, south to north

Housebreaks

(continued from page 1)

She told police she became frightened and ran to her house, but she did notice that a white '65 T-Bird parked near her house started up and picked up the man. Police were continuing the investigation this week.

Civil Defense

(continued from page 1)

fense shelters and spaces, but these will be to no avail unless they are adequately stocked."

(The House eliminated funds for the stocking program, but they were retained by the Senate. Congress urged the House conferees to accept the Senate position and leave the funds in the appropriations measure.)

WINCHESTER CD

Here in Winchester, Civil Defense Director John T. Blanchard told the Star this week that Winchester only has five approved and stocked shelters available for use should an emergency arise. They are located at the N. E. Laundry, Cooperative Bank, Episcopal Church, Washington School, and Post Office.

"Altogether," he said Tuesday, "they could hold between 300 and 400 citizens." This amounts to about 7 per cent of the town's population. Winchester would need a total of 70 shelters, or about 65 more, if it desired to provide enough shelter space for its residents.

The Winchester Civil Defense has asked the Selectmen and the School Committee to request the Permanent Building Committee to include in their specifications for the new elementary school building, and any new high school building - if approved, provisions for additional fallout shelters for the town.

"The government encourages building-in fallout shelters in any new public buildings," Mr. Blanchard noted. It is easy to build them into new buildings, he explained, and at relatively little cost (about 1½% of total building cost, or \$15,000 on a half million dollar building). This compares with a much greater cost to renovate or build shelters separately after a building is constructed, he added.

Mr. Blanchard noted that a good size shelter should hold about 400 persons for two weeks with supplies.

Donald J. Fritch, deputy civil defense director and radiological officer in Winchester, noted that the government is encouraging community public shelters holding more than 50 persons rather than private individual shelters because the larger numbers of people gathered will offer each more talents, skills, and collective security thinking that promotes harmony and confidence under stresses. These larger shelters are easier to stock, and would also serve as focal points for recovery when an all-clear might be sounded.

Accidents

(continued from page 1)

Gary, who enters Arlington High School this year, was riding up Cambridge Street toward the Winchester Boat Club (his father is a director there) when something apparently caused him to lose control and to hit the metal pole at the side of the road. He was thrown from his bicycle and suffered a severe gash over his eye. James J. Fitzsimmons of Robinson Circle came to his aid and had transported him to the hospital before the police, responding to a telephone call, reached the scene. Eleven stitches were necessary to close his wound.

On the same afternoon at Leonard Beach a young lady fell from a tree and suffered a compound fracture of her collar bone when the limb she was on broke. Bonita Amico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Amico of Swanton Street was enjoying the afternoon with friends at the beach when the accident occurred at 3:15. A call was put in for the police ambulance and she was taken to the Hospital for treatment. Bonita, who enters High School next year, is home again but none too comfortable.

John P. DiIorio
Is Named Asst.
VP at Middlesex

The election of John P. DiIorio to the position of assistant vice president of the Middlesex County National Bank was announced by Joseph P. Healey, president, following the Director's meeting held on July 14th.



JOHN P. DIORIO

Mr. DiIorio is a graduate of Dartmouth College and attended the Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business Administration. He joined the Middlesex County National Bank in 1957 after service in the Armed Forces and served the Bank in various capacities. He was promoted to assistant cashier in 1962 and became manager of the Davis Square office of the Bank in 1963.

A graduate of Winchester High School, he was awarded the Jere A. Downs Scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiIorio of 343 Washington Street, and is married to the former Paula Lanigan of Winchester. The DiIorio's now reside in Burlington, with their three children.

Summer School

(continued from page 1)

The new course in the summer school curriculum this season has been exciting for the pupils as well as the instructors, according to Mrs. Ruth Graham, the leader of the group and a teacher at Washington School during the regular school year. Learning Laboratory I has been limited to 25 students in grades 4 through 6.

The pupils are divided into small groups and have the use of moving pictures, tape recorders, and teaching machines to improve knowledge and skills in science, social studies, modern math, and reading. Mrs. Graham is assisted by Mrs. Anne Gitter and student teacher George Lennon.

Summer school closes August 6 when a final report indicating progress, attitude, and attendance will be issued each student.

Swimming

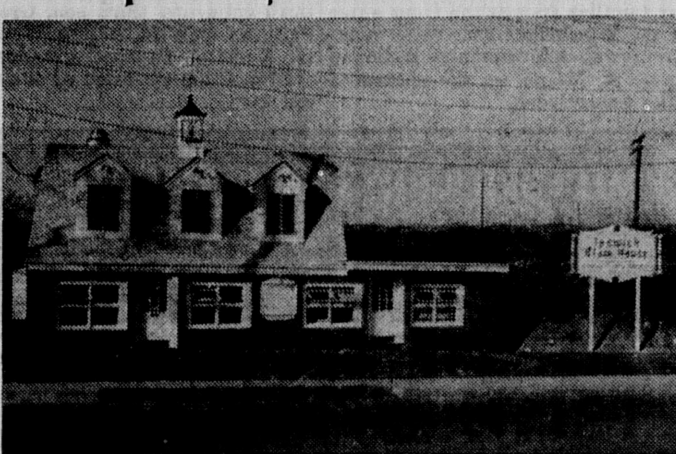
(continued from page 1)

"Winchester is one of the few places where a municipal program of swimming instruction is supported locally through private contributions," he added.

The new course for adults will be conducted by Alan MacDougall, who in addition to teaching six years with the local program, has also taught swimming at Tufts University, where he was director of the faculty-alumni children's program.

Registration for the adult course will take place on Monday, August 2, at 9 a.m. at Leonard Field Pool. Persons wishing to participate are asked to wear swim suits to the first lesson, and the ladies are requested to bring bathing caps.

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Democratic
Town Committee

We were indeed saddened last week to learn of the death of one of our outstanding leaders, Adlai Stevenson, a great American and a great Democrat. We were privileged to attend a Boston meeting, at which he spoke, and we had the honor of meeting him.

The impression he created would stay with one always, made up of it was of so many components. We have, of course, read the many tributes paid to him by leaders and writers from all over the world. The one that has impressed us most and that we recommend to our Democratic Committee and friends, was published on page 9, Boston Globe, on Monday evening of this week, July 19.

Written by Richard N. Goodwin of Brookline, who did speech writing and research for Senator John F. Kennedy and who is now an aide to President Johnson, it adds a fine touch to the Stevenson memorabilia. We are in receipt of complimentary tickets for the annual chicken barbecue of the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee, to be held this year at Fred Cain's, 580 Main Street, Wilmington, junction of Routes 38 and 129, on Saturday, August 21, at 4 p.m.

We expect several of our members to attend and enjoy this supper and dance.

We have received a communication from John Pierce Lynch, Register of Deeds, Hampden County, inviting our members to attend a Middlesex County meeting to be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 1012 at 114 Mystic Avenue in Medford at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 27.

We have received, also, a notice of the Kevin H. White birthday dinner to be held at the New Sheraton Boston Hotel on the evening of September 22, 1965.

We have received, also, a letter from Edward J. McCormack, Jr., former Attorney General, writing, "I will try to see or talk to you soon."

We hope all of you on the committee have received the fine brochure from Senator Edward Kennedy, outlining his accomplishments for the months he has been in office. It is a fine exposition and one to make us all proud.

We are delighted with the late news from Washington that Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg has been appointed by President Johnson to fill the vacancy created by the passing of Adlai Stevenson as our top man in the United Nations.

This is a splendid choice. Goldberg was appointed Secretary of Labor by our late President John F. Kennedy, who later appointed him to the Supreme Court.

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, July 14
Engine 4, 3, ladder, rescue to Main Street home (defective TV).

Thursday, July 15
4:47 a.m. Engine 4 to Bacon Street (washing machine wiring).
12:41 p.m. Engine 4, Aux. 6 to MDC Fells.
1:53 p.m. Engine 4, 3, ladder, rescue to Winchester Hospital (accidentally tripped alarm).
4:50 p.m. Engine 4 to Medford Fells (brush).

Friday, July 16
9:18 a.m. Engine 4 to Swanton Street (brush).
1:55 p.m. Engine 4 to Horn Pond Mountain (brush).
2:26 p.m. Engine 4 to Hutchinson Road (brush).
3:52 p.m. Engine 4 to So. Border Road, Fells (brush).

Saturday, July 17
2:20 p.m. Engine 4 to Harvard Street (check out smoke).
11:44 p.m. Engine 4 to Canal Street (brush).

Sunday, July 18
9:11 p.m. Engine 4 to Wildwood Cemetery (brush).

Monday, July 19
4:02 p.m. Engine 4 to Dunster Lane (brush).
10:30 p.m. Engine 4 to Washington Street (check out smoke).

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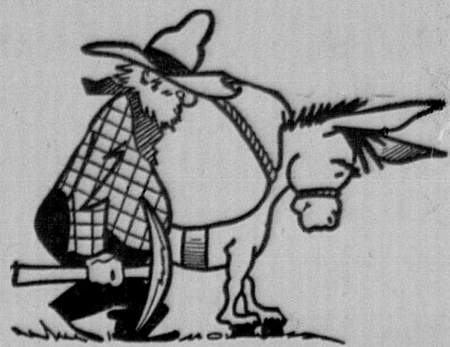
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Coming events

July 27, Tuesday, Unitarian Church, Fruit
and Flower Mission, Mrs. A. S. Goldin, 729-
4629.
August 3, Tuesday, St. Mary's Church, Fruit
and Flower Mission, Mrs. Thomas Kuhn, 729-
2386.

Newsy Paragraphs

Greg Barone of One School Street is attending the Tabor Academy summer program in Marion.
Miss Dianne E. Watson of 7 Maple Road, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Middlebury College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Watson and will be a senior at the college in the fall.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford, Tel. EX 5-6265.

Miss Camello DeLuca of 44 Lake Street was recently active in a penny sale and fair held at the Surf, Nantasket Beach for the Catholic Charitable Bureau, under the sponsorship of the Proparvull Club. Monsignor Charles F. Dewey, Bureau director and the Reverend Eugene McNamara, assistant director, were in attendance at the occasion proceeds of which went toward the Bureau's Vacation House for Children at Nantasket.

Out of this world—Canapes, Tea Sandwiches, Buffet Foods, Catered or Delivered. Reid & Russo Caterers, PA 9-4572.

Carol A. Robbins of 98 Cambridge Street has been named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont for honors work in the spring semester.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Symmes have returned from the Squaw Mt. Inn at Moosehead Lake.

Visiting here and there around the center recently have been former Chief of Police Charlie Harrold and former Officer Johnny Murray, both year round residents of Clearwater, Florida.

For the Best, we suggest, Color Processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave every morning.

Miss Betty Hauck of 41 Canterbury Road is studying this summer in the piano seminar at the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood.

Miss Hauck, a violinist, will study both instruments. Students at the center are a part of the life of the festival, which this summer will feature 24 full concerts given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Players.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.

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Doctorate In Business To S. M. Cunningham

Scott M. Cunningham of 21 Winthrop Street, son of Mrs. Ross Cunningham of 299 Cross Street, has received the degree of doctor of business administration from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. His thesis was entitled: "The Role of Perceived Risk in Product-Related Discussion and Brand Commitment."

Mr. Cunningham attended Ohio Wesleyan University from 1952 to 1954 and was graduated magna cum laude from Tufts University in 1959 with a bachelor of arts degree. In 1961 he received his master in business administration from Harvard Business School.

Mr. Cunningham has been a research associate at the business school and recently received an appointment as assistant professor of business administration. He and his wife Nancy live here with their two daughters.

Judith Madden Is to Teach In France

Miss Judith A. Madden of 222 Washington Street is a member of a group of six Greater Boston teachers who will leave Boston next month for overseas teaching posts in France with the U. S. Army American Dependent School System.

Miss Madden will teach in France, the children of Army personnel and Department of the Army civilian workers serving overseas. During the summer she will have an opportunity to travel and in future summers to travel or study at local universities.

Newsy Paragraphs

Midshipman Second Class Robert H. Pride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Pride of 693 Washington Street, is attending a three-week aviation field trip at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas. The trip is designed to give midshipmen a general picture of the Navy's flight training program and to aid them in the selection of a career field.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington Mission 3-8000.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Wilson are among those here attending the adult sessions of family week conferences at the Unitarian-Universalist and Congregational conference at Star Island, off Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service. J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, 729-5746 or KI 7-8821.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Dennett and her daughter, Charlotte, have returned to Winchester for the summer from Beirut, Lebanon. Charlotte, who was graduated from the American Community School in Beirut in June, will enter Wheaton College in September. Mrs. Dennett will return to her position as librarian at the American Community School in September.

Patio Blocks, various sizes and colors. Ready Mix cement in bags, do your own work. Ready Mix Blacktop in bags, repair your own driveway and walks. Marble Chips, white and blue-gray. Dry sand in bags for play boxes. Frizzell Bros., 29 High Street, Woburn, Mass. 935-0570.

Mrs. John C. Wile, a primary teacher from Winchester, has recently completed a two-week course of natural history at the Audubon Camp of Maine, located on the Todd Wildlife Sanctuary, a forested island in Muscongus Bay, Maine.

Mrs. Wile took courses in bird study, animal life, and nature activities, the latter consisting of training in techniques of teaching natural science and conservation.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Lord is back at her familiar spot at the front office of the Winchester Star after vacationing at her summer home in Newport, Maine, on the shores of Lake Sebasticook.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Govostes (Peggy McHugh) of 51 Clark Street, announce the birth of their third child and third son, Gregory Paul, on July 10, at the Winchester Hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Govostes of 46 Swanton Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kugler of Arnold, Maryland, announce the birth of a daughter, Elena, on July 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chris A. Hansen of Bethesda, Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kugler of Winslow Road.

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AL 4-7420 BROOKLINE
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Hanscom Honors Albert Derro

Albert M. Derro of 9 Tufts Road has received a sustained superior performance award at Air Force Electronic Systems Division, L. G. Hanscom Field, Bedford.

This award is reserved for employees who demonstrated superior performance at their job for a period exceeding six months. He is an ambulance driver at Hanscom's 3245th Air Base Group Dispensary.

Harvard Medical Appoints Dr. Cserr

Dr. Helen Fitzgerald Cserr of 193 Forest Street is one of 81 Massachusetts residents who have just received appointments to the Harvard Medical School and its affiliated teaching hospitals.

Dr. Cserr was appointed a research fellow in physiology. She is a 1965 graduate of the Harvard Medical School, having received her Ph.D. there in February.

Young Actress



APPEARING AT TUFTS JULY 22, 23, 29 and 30 is Kristin Beard, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beard of 28 Lockeland Road, who will play the minstrel in "Once upon a Mattress," second production of the Tufts Magic Circle Theatre for Children. Meredith Gibson, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of 20 Cabot Street, will sing in the same show.

At the Elks Lobster Nights

Lobsters, steamers, quahogs and fresh sweet corn were on the menu last Friday evening at the Elks home on Elmwood Avenue as the popular lobster nights were resumed.

A good crowd was on hand to enjoy the excellent seafood. This is a fine occasion for members to take their wives for an evening out. Members are also invited to bring guests.

Mickey Curtin and Bud Twombly had charge of the kitchen for last week's affair. John Murphy, Creighton Horn and Gardner Smith will run things tomorrow night.

Don't forget, good seafood at modest prices at the Elks home every Friday evening starting at seven o'clock.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Beyond Badger, by Charles Mer- cer

Body Blow, by Kenneth Hop- kins

Boy Gravelly, by Iris Dornfeld

Danger At Bravo Key, by Ron- ald Johnston

Death of a Simple Giant and Other Modern Yugoslav Stories, by Branko Lenski, ed.

Out By the River, by Ludovic Peters

The Star Fox, by Paul Ander- son

The Summer of Sir Lancelot, by Richard Gordon, pseud.

The Whispering Cannon, by Nel- son Wolford

NON-FICTION

The Central Message of the New Testament, by Joachim Jeremias

Encyclopedia of Animal Care, by William C. Miller

The Kurdish War, by David G. Adamson

Let's Go - The Student Guide to Europe, 6th ed.

My First Hundred Years in Hol- lywood, by Jack L. Warner

Negro's Civil War, by James M. McPherson

Rumania, by David Floyd

Weather, by Philip Thompson

REFERENCE

A Dictionary of Geology, by John Challinor

Literary Market Place, 1965-1966

"A Roomful Of Music"

There'll be "A Roomful of Mu- sic" on Channel 2 when Pete Seeger and Joan Baez get together for an old-fashioned hootenanny Thurs- day, July 29, at 9:30 p.m. (repeat Saturday, July 31, 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, August 1, 7 p.m.).

Divided into two hour-long broad- casts, "A Roomful of Music" be- gins with Seeger's rendition of "It Takes a Worried Man" and in- cludes the McPeakes, who sing "Verdant Breys of Scree" and do a short instrumental on their Irish elbow pipes.

Also on the program are the French Canadian fiddler, Jean Car- ignon, and Joan Baez singing one of her most famous songs, "The Four Marys."

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Robert J. Costello,
Director

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Shellie Hamilton Retires from The U. S. Air Force

Lt. Col. Robert S. Hamilton, known here as Shellie, was retired on June 30th from the United States Air Force after more than 23 years of military service. He has been visiting his old haunts around Town in recent days.

Col. Hamilton is the son of Col- onel Robert M. Hamilton, U. S. Army, retired, of Whitman, for- merly of Winchester and the brother of Mrs. John J. Lynch, the for- mer Dorothy Hamilton, of 74 Nel- son Street.

A 1932 graduate of the Winches- ter High School, Colonel Hamilton was employed at the Winchester Star as a linotype operator from 1937 until June of 1942, when he enlisted in the army as a private at Camp Edwards. After comple- tion of Officers' Candidate School at Fort Lee, Virginia in January of 1943, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Quar- termaster Corps.

Prior to sailing overseas during WWII in October of 1943, Colonel Hamilton was stationed at Hill Field, Utah and Dale Mabry Field in Tallahassee, Florida. After 30 months overseas in England, France and Germany, he was sepa- rated in June of 1946 and returned to the Star until recalled to active duty in October of 1948.

Successive duty stations next in- cluded Fort Gordon, Ga.; Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio; Casablanca, Morocco; Westover AFB; Tehran, Iran and Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C. For the last three and a half years he and his family have been at Sembach Air Base, Germany. While in Germany, Colonel Hamil- ton spent an interesting 60 day tour of duty in New Delhi, India and found time to visit the famous world wonder, the Taj Mahal at Agra.

Colonel Hamilton is married to the former Alta Bellerud of Adams, N. D., a University of Minnesota graduate. The Hamiltons met in Morocco as Mrs. Hamilton served first the Army and then the Air Force as a librarian, in England, Germany and Morocco. The couple were married in April, 1954 at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Woburn. They have one son, Daniel, born in Teheran in Novem- ber, 1955. Danny is excited at being "home" after having spent more than half of his nine years overseas.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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Wagenknecht Returns From Conference

Robert E. Wagenknecht, town li- brarian, has just returned from the 84th Annual Conference of the American Library Association held in Detroit from July 4 to 10.

More than 625 meetings were conducted during the week and the theme of the conference, "Libraries for a Great Society," was indica- tive of the special emphasis being devoted to the national inventory of library needs resulting from a year-long survey of college and university, public, state, and school libraries.

"The rapid development of the sciences and technology underlying all communication and information activities is creating a revolution in librarianship," Edwin Castagna, president of the ALA pointed out.

A special workshop was held during the conference to consider the library needs and means for meeting them in the future.

Mr. Wagenknecht had an oppor- tunity to examine the latest devel- opments in library technology both at the exhibits and at several uni- versity and public libraries in the area. Much time was spent in the world famous Detroit Public Li- brary which, interestingly enough, has just completed an extensive addition program. Mr. Wagen- knecht also attended meetings of the Library Administration Divi- sion of ALA, the Music Library Association, and various workshops at one of which he gathered consid- erable information relative to ser- vices the public library can offer the partially sighted person.

Oxford Ph.D. To Daniel Dennett

Dr. Daniel Dennett, son of Mrs. Ruth Dennett of 45 Mystic Valley Parkway, is visiting at home be- fore leaving to take up a new po- sition as assistant professor of phi- losophy at the University of Cali- fornia's new Irvine Campus.

Dr. Dennett has just returned from Oxford University, where af- ter two years of study, he was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in philosophy. He is a 1963 graduate of Harvard College. His Ph.D. thesis at Oxford was entitled "The Mind and the Brain—intro- spective description in the light of neurological findings; intention- ally."

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Flying in Nevada Supersonic Flights

Captain Walter E. Bosselman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bosselman of 6 Fairbanks Road, Chelmsford, participated in the re- cent sonic boom tests at Nellis AFB, Nevada.

The supersonic flights, normally restricted to high altitudes by the Department of Defense, were also used to furnish data on low-level penetration capabilities of U. S. aircraft over various types of ter- rain.

Captain Bosselman was one of the Tactical Air Command pilots from MacDill AFB, Fla., who flew 20 F-4C Phantom aircraft to Nellis for the three-day tests.

The captain, a 1954 graduate of Winchester High School, received his B.S.S.E. degree at Tufts Uni- versity, where he was commission- ed upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program in 1958.

His wife, Arlys, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harrington of 3 Priscilla Lane.

Strawberries, Shortcake At Church Festival

The Second Congregational Church is having a gala straw- berry festival on the church grounds on Washington Street, Wednesday evening, July 28, start- ing at 7 o'clock.

The National Youth Caravan visiting Winchester will be helping with the festival, and it is hoped that a large turnout will be on hand.

The public is cordially invited to enjoy a late-season shortcake. In the event of inclement weather the festival will be held in the church.

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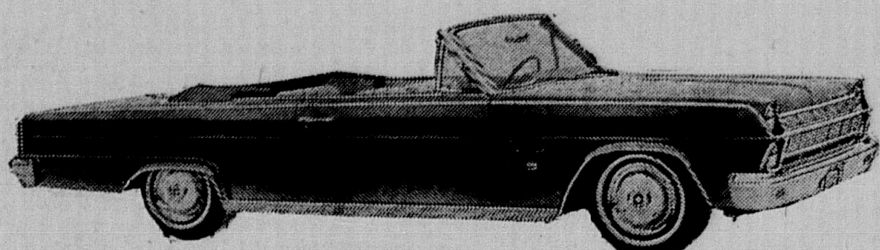
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SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 22, 23, 24

— MEATS —

FACE RUMP ROAST Heavy Steer 99^c LB.

ALL BEEF FRANKFURTS Morrell's 65^c LB.

BOLOGNA Oscar Mayer 59^c LB.

SWORDFISH Fresh 89^c LB.

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

SUMMER SQUASH 2 lbs. 25^c

CELLO TOMATOES 25^c

GREEN BEANS 1 lb. 23^c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

SUNSHINE HYDE PARK ASSORTED COOKIES pkg. 39^c

SUNSHINE PEANUT CHEESE CRACKERS pkg. 39^c

N. B. C. CAMEO CREME SANDWICH COOKIES pkg. 39^c

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EDUCATOR CRAX pkg. 33^c

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HOOD'S FRESH-N-CRISP SALAD BOWL 39^c

PILLSBURY'S BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 2 for 23^c

KRAFT NATURAL CHEDDAR CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 47^c

SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 27, 28

Triple M Sliced Ham to Broil or Fry \$1.⁰⁹ LB.

- fine liquors
- vintage wines
- choice beer and ale

At the "House Of Good Spirits"

HIGH STREET BEVERAGE CO.

556 High Street West Medford

HUNTER 8-0630

FREE DELIVERY 4:00 P.M. DAILY

exp 14-1f

Junior Veterans Tennis Tournament Gets Under Way Tomorrow Afternoon

The eighth annual Mystic Valley Junior Veterans' Tennis Championships get under way tomorrow afternoon at William Packer Courts, Palmer Street.

Sponsored by the Winchester Tennis Association, this event every year draws top New England tennis talent in the men's over 35 age group and is well worth a visit to the courts.

Don Stebbins, chairman of the tournament committee, expects a representative field and a strong local entry as tennis interest is high generally, and particularly so in Winchester. Serving on the committee in charge of arrangements will be Jack Corf, Bob Joslin, Ted White and Bob Pritchard.

Roth singles and doubles events are expected to be wide open.

Defender Nick Newman of Newton, via Yugoslavia, will be the man to beat in the singles. Last year he upset the plans of both Art Hills and Bob Joslin, putting Art, the 1963 champ out early and defeating Bob Joslin in the finals, 6-3, 7-5.

Art is playing elsewhere this week and which opens things up in the doubles, too. He and Bob Joslin were last year's winners and are the top-ranked New England team in this age group. At this writing it is not known whether Charlie Watson will be on hand this year. If so he will add to the singles fight. In doubles the newly teamed Alla and Kittredge could be a pair to watch.

Featured again this year will be a consolation doubles event for first round doubles losers.

Players and their guests will be entertained Saturday evening at a buffet supper and social.

Entries for the singles remain open until 8 o'clock tonight and may be telephoned to Don Stebbins, 29 Oxford Street (PA 9-2536). Doubles entries will be received until 8 Friday evening, when the draw will be made. Doubles play begins Saturday morning. Finals in both events will be held Sunday afternoon.

Tickets for the Patriots-Jets rookie football game at Lowell Stadium on Wednesday, July 23, where Winchester's Joe Bellino is scheduled to play his first round of pro ball, may be obtained locally at the Fitzgerald Fuel Company at 36 Church Street. There is only a limited supply of tickets remaining, and residents wishing to see the game should get their tickets early. There are also some tickets being sold at O'Neil's Pharmacy at 294 Washington Street.

VFW Connection

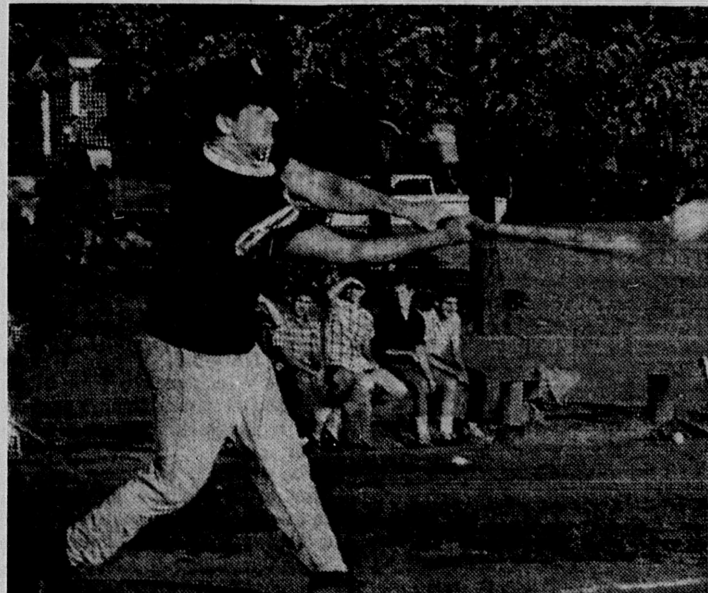


Photo by Ryerson

FIRST-INNING ACTION for the VFW last week included Bill Rogers' connection for a single. The team scored 12 runs but was still beaten by three.

NEW SUMMER HOURS

WEEK DAYS
9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

DOHERTY BROS. PACKAGE STORE

WOBBURN
(Next to A&P)

933-1670

AMPLE PARKING

Playground Notes; Parents Reminded Of Beach Day

An important announcement was made in last week's column in reference to the first beach day which has been arranged for Wednesday, July 28, at Crane's Beach in Ipswich.

Parents have been urged to make early reservations to help determine the number of buses needed and up to now response is very slow. Won't you please co-operate and have your youngsters report to the field instructors with the permission notes?

The group will be properly chaperoned by the director and instructors and buses will leave Leonard and Ginn Fields about 9 a.m. and return to the same areas at approximately 4 p.m.

In the first interplay ground competition since the last article Ginn baseballers defeated Loring in a close 8-7 game. Robin Marvin pitched for Johnny Peckham's winners and despite his eleven bases on balls, he allowed four scattered hits and had five strike-outs. Jerry Doherty was on the mound for Loring and had six hits, five walks and eight fans in his seven innings.

In the initial frame Rob Marvin connected for a homer to deep center to score Rich Erickson. He then reached on an error. The second inning was a big one for Ginn when it tallied with six runs on a single by George Queen, double by Rob Marvin and John Queen reached on an error.

Three successive walks then did much damage and at the end of two Ginn was in the lead 8-1, but was held scoreless the rest of the way. Steve Barrow's double was the only safety made after the big second.

Also in the lineup for Ginn were Jerry Hicks, Paul Stevens, Kevin Riley, Dennis Ross, Jim Marvin, Rich Marvin and Bill Canfield.

After Jerry Doherty reached on an error for Loring in the first he scored on Dave Johnson's single. Bill Duran hit a double in the same frame but Johnson was left stranded on third. The fourth looked like a big inning for Loring when it was able to cross the plate for six runs but still trailed 8-7.

Bill Duran, John Carr, Dick Cantillon and Phil Coss all walked. Butch Zaffina fanned and Little Rudy Fiore tripled with bases loaded. Then Mike Cullen walked and Jerry Doherty doubled and later scored on an error and all this accounted for the six big runs in the frame.

For the remainder of the game Loring was held hitless and scoreless.

On Tuesday afternoon Carol Gaudioso's Ginn kickball nine defeated Loring 22-19 but Helen Nash's losers rallied in the last inning for eight runs but still a bit shy of victory. Ginn's lineup consisted of David, Peter and Jay Frongillo, Donny and Ricky Ball, Greg and Carmen Fucillo, Larry Wright, Steve Halverson, David Connatton, John Sordella, Richard Garvey and Ilya Kilyakin.

Loring's lineup was made up of Mildred Rae, Joan and Brenda Cantillon, Kim Garvey, Joe Nash, Justin Cullen, Tom Carr, Pat McGann, Jane Heitz, Leslie DiZio and Joanne and Bobby Gibbons.

Vandy French's West Side nine tasted its first defeat at the hands of Johnny Peckham's Leonard baseballers who came through with their first win by a score of 7-3. Steve Mulloy did an excellent job on the mound for the victors when he fanned 15 out of 26 batters to face him.

The two hits allowed by him were made by Jim Scollans who had a single and double and the only two bases on balls were issued to Richie Shanahan. George Queen received Steve's deliveries and said that Steve's stuff was perfect. George was also the big sticker for the winners with a triple and two singles.

Also getting singles were Al Sampson, Steve Mulloy, John Tello and Bella Campbell. Others in Leonard's lineup were Pete Pirani, Bob Deshler, Dave Shanahan and Pete Tello.

Jeff Buchanan did a good job on the mound for the losers when he fanned ten that faced him, gave up seven walks and allowed seven hits.

West Side got two runs in the fourth when Richie Shanahan walked and advanced on Scollans' single. Scollans then tallied after a fly ball to right. Richie again

Smoke Screen



Photo by Ryerson

THE UMP CALLED HIM OUT. And it's a good thing he could see better than Bill Ryerson's camera when Bob Spezzafaro of Anderson's raised the dust last Thursday night coming in against VFW catcher Mike Benullo.

walked in the sixth and again Scollans came through with a double to score Richie.

Completing West Side's lineup were Mike Deshler, Doug Dalton, Joe Fiumara, Bruce Mullen, Steve Deshler, Brad Gay, Tom Beiden and Jim Beck.

On Thursday morning Vandy French took his Loring Field nine to visit Ginn Field, directed by Johnny Peckham and the host team won 9-2. Bill Canfield and George Queen were on the mound for Ginn and between them they allowed seven hits, walked two and fanned eleven. Mike Cullen delivered for the losers and allowed twelve hits, one walk and struck out nine to face him.

Dan Garvey carried the big bat for the victors with a homer in the fifth frame. One man aboard and a single. Jerry Hicks had a good day when he opened the game with a triple and connected for a single in the fifth. Chris Halverson had two singles for the day and others to get a safety each were Ricky Erickson, George Queen, Dennis Ross, Bruce Garvey, Bill Canfield and John Queen. Failing to join the hit parade but doing a fine job defensively were Paul Stevens and Red Hicks.

Loring tallied its only two runs in the first frame when Rudy Fiore and Joe Sciascia walked and Bill Duran and Bill Gibbons followed with singles to account for the runs. Duran had another single to his credit as did Joe Sciascia, Mike Cullen, Phil Coss and Bill DiZio. Completing the lineup for Loring were Joe Hawkins, Jerry Doherty, Tom Oliver, Butch Zaffina, Tom Carr and Larry Weller.

Helen Nash's Loring kickball nine invited Ginn Field on Thursday afternoon and defeated Carol Gaudioso's aggregation 19-8. The kickers for Loring were Kevin and Karen Connolly, Diane and Mildred Rae, Leslie and Nancy DiZio, Kim Garvey, Pat McGann and Joanne Gibbons.

Playing for Ginn were David Frongillo, Greg and Carmen Fucillo, Steve Halverson, Donny and Ricky Ball, Ned Keating, Joan and Carol Fiore and Debbie Miller.

On Monday morning Ginn's baseball team kept its undefeated record by defeating West Side 11-3. Dan Garvey and Richie Maggio were on the mound for the winners and allowed six hits, walked four and struck out nine. Doug Dalton delivered for West Side and got

himself in trouble many times as shown by his twelve walks but he fanned ten and allowed but three hits.

George Queen got the only single in the third after Garvey walked. Chris Halverson's pinch hit homer with bases empty came in the fifth and two batters later, Ben Dolan followed with a four-bagger. Others on the Ginn team were Rich Erickson, Pete and Mike Sanford, Ed Williams, Bruce Garvey, Dan Garvey, Scott Lindberg, Dennis Ross, John Queen, Paul Stevens, Red Hicks, Jerry Hicks and Hank Goehls.

Richie Shanahan and Jim Scollans connected for triples for West Side and they came in succession in the fifth frame. Doug Dalton and Jeff Buchanan hit doubles and singles were made by Dalton, Mike Boodakian. Completing the West Side roster were Doug Errico, Billy Logan, Jay Vitka and Kevin Frette.

Carol Gaudioso gave her kickball team a pep talk before taking on West Side and it penetrated because Ginn won 13-3. On the winning team were Jay, David and Peter Frongillo, Gregg and Carmen Fucillo, Ricky Maggio and Rick Ball. Playing on the losing side were Bob Greco, Doug Errico, Billy Logan, Don Ball, Steve Halverson and Jim Chase.

Peggy Hoffman kept the arts and crafts department going at full pace and the youngsters have been extremely happy the past week in the making of lanyards, pot holders, leather purses, pencil holders, comb cases and bracelets. Remember that arts and crafts are at Loring and Leonard in the morning when those fields are open and in the afternoon at Ginn and West Side Fields when they are supervised.

Next Week's Schedule

Monday, Leonard and West Side open. Ginn at West for baseball at 9:30.

Tuesday, Loring and Ginn open. Leonard at Loring for baseball at 9:30.

Wednesday, Beach Day (details in first paragraph of column). Fields not supervised.

Thursday, Loring and Ginn Fields open. Leonard at Ginn for baseball at 9:30.

Friday, Leonard and West Side open. Loring at West Side for baseball at 9:30.

* Kickball games at 2:30 as in baseball schedule.

Invites out For Tuna Tournament

Firefighter Charles Moran is one of a good representation from Winchester who belongs to the Broad Sound Tuna Club. He is this week announcing locally the group's first open Tuna Tournament scheduled for August 5-8.

Three days of fishing for fun are open to local fishing enthusiasts and their families. The club has planned a program which will not only bring to the winners trophies and prizes, but which will also be outstanding as a sea-going holiday.

For more information get in touch with Charlie or write or visit the Broad Sound Tuna Club, Whitten Avenue Ext., Revere.



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PHONOGRAPHS. FOR ALL MANUFACTURERS — RCA — ZENITH — MOTOROLA
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CALENDARS, September 1965 to December 1966
4 patterns, pocket size \$1.00

NATIONAL COLUMNAR PADS
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6 column, description space 79c
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WORK SHEETS
4 column, description space 90c
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Stationery

CHILD GOING TO CAMP?
How about a portfolio of envelopes and paper? 59c
Boxed stationery for little folks \$1.00
RAND McNALLY ROAD ATLAS \$1.95
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SPECIAL CLEARANCE — 5c SALE!

Packaged postcard puzzles ready for mailing
Plastic sectional plates, cups and sets of forks and spoons

METAL CHECK FILES \$5.00

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Navy, blue, red

MONEY RECEIPT BOOKS
Duplicate, 200 sets \$1.50
Duplicate, 500 sets \$2.75

BROWN ENVELOPES WITH STRING, 3 sizes

BROWN ENVELOPES WITH ELASTIC, 3 sizes

DOME BOOKKEEPING, PAYROLL AND EXPENSE ACCOUNT DIARY

WE ALSO CARRY THE FOLLOWING ITEMS

SPELLING AND COUNTING BOARDS \$2.00

ANIMAL DOMINOES \$1.00

PUZZLES FOR CHILDREN

Raggedy Ann, Uncle Wiggily, Sugar Land, each \$1.00

PLAY HOUR GLITTER KIT \$2.00

PLAY HOUR CLAY KIT \$2.00

RED SOX PLAYING CARDS 49c

KRAFT MASTER OIL DRAWING SETS \$1.00-\$2.00

CRAYOLA CRAYON DRAWING SETS
72 crayons \$2.00

The Winchester Star

3 Church Street, Winchester

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Used Car Clearance Sale

With one of our largest Used Car Inventories, PRICES ARE BEING SLASHED to clear the lot and make room for new trade-ins. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A QUALITY MIRAK OK USED CAR! AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

We'll accept Any Reasonable Offer! All models guaranteed and priced to sell.

Come in today . . . Open Evenings until 10 P.M.

LOWEST FINANCE TERMS ANYWHERE

Mirak Chevrolet, Inc.

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24 HOUR TOWING

ARLEX AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL

REGULAR AND DRIVER
EDUCATION COURSES
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ENROLL NOW

NEW CLASS STARTING

JULY 27 — 7 P.M.

350 Mass. Ave., Arlington

This Sunday In The Churches



Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

Since the game on July 14th marked the beginning of our summer individual series event, the results are presented below in percentage form.

Section A, an eight table Mitchell, produced the highest "batting average" of the evening as Adeline Mingoelli and Lena Collins combined most effectively:

Adeline Mingoelli and Lena Collins .728
Helen Mahoney and Samuel Burwen .643
James Byrne and Waldron Smith .605
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sittinger .532
Peggy Sullivan and Kay McConnell .526
Robert Haskell and Guy Mingoelli .516
Fred Gove and Henry Morgan .508

The eleven pair Howell in Section B was unusual in that only three teams were able to finish with above average scores:

Thomas Wilder and Blair Hawley .674
Phillip Cade and Gerry Lawrence .593
Lolly Smith .543
William Cunningham and Joseph Scarpa .500

For a "change of pace," all bridge enthusiasts are reminded to serve the evening of Friday, August 6th, in the Wildwood School, Francis Wyman Road and Bedford Street, Burlington. Sunday School classes for age three through Senior High School and an Adult discussion group meet at 9:15 a.m. A Nursery for infants and young children is maintained during both Sunday School and Worship Service.

Most of our guest editors enjoy writing up the "monster" boards, those involving a dangerous misfit and a wide choice of possible contracts. Our alert and attractive hostess-of-the-week, Tina Loris, is no exception. The following is her candidate for the rogues gallery:

"MY HEART IS SET"

North
A 9
K 10
K 10 8 3 2
K 7 4

West
Q J 10 4
A J 7 6 5
J 5 3 2

South
K 8 7 6 5
K J 7 4
Q 9 4
9

Dealer: E EW - V

With the bidding sequence at most of the tables, East was destined to be declarer in a disastrous contract - with how many points given to NS on the set dependent only on how high the heart bid was and whether or not it was doubled.

The secret of success for EW in this hand lies in there being excellent communication between the two partners, and in order to achieve this goal it is necessary to describe the hand as accurately as possible with each single bid. One must remember that after a hand is opened, the subsequent bidding may not allow room to correct a wrong impression or to give partner additional information in time.

The balance of points lies with the opposition but, with the vulnerability unfavorable, EW can come out with a good board by leaving NS in a NT partial that can be made or in doubling or passing a suit contract that can be set.

Although there is no doubt that East's holding can be counted as a 1H opener, once it is so opened the board is fated to develop into the "monster hand" referred to by several tables. The following bidding did occur:

E S W N
1 H Pass 2 D Dbl
2 H 2 S Dbl Pass
3 H Dbl All Pass

After opening the bidding with 1H East is afraid that partner's

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 48638 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to the bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer
July 15/65

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 42469 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer
July 15/65

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LOUISE J. BANCROFT late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executrix of the will of said LOUISE J. BANCROFT has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1965.
John V. Harvey, Register, July 22/65

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To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN P. MARSTON late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicils of said deceased by BLANCHE EATON MARSTON, if said Winchester and WILLIAM T. PEARSON of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of July 1965, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July 1965.
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John V. Harvey, Register, July 15/65

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of GERTRUDE N. BARNES late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRANK T. BARNES, JUNIOR, of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1965, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June 1965.
John V. Harvey, Register, July 15/65

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LOUISE J. BANCROFT late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executrix of the will of said LOUISE J. BANCROFT has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1965.
John V. Harvey, Register, July 22/65

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN P. MARSTON late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicils of said deceased by BLANCHE EATON MARSTON, if said Winchester and WILLIAM T. PEARSON of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of July 1965, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July 1965.
John V. Harvey, Register, July 15/65

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of GERTRUDE N. BARNES late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRANK T. BARNES, JUNIOR, of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1965, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June 1965.
John V. Harvey, Register, July 15/65



TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

JULY 7, 1965

The undersigned representing the owner of the premises numbered 36 Grayson Road, in a single residence district, established by the Zoning By-Laws, requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to build on Lot 30 contiguous to the above location, containing less than 10,000 square feet of land and less than 80 feet in width.

Richard R. Glendon,
Attorney in fact for
Clara R. Russell
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

July 7, 1965

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, East Room, Town Hall, on Tuesday, August 10, 1965 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern, Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
July 15/65

Any way you figure it... THE FINEST WELCOME TO WINCHESTER IS WELCOME WAGON

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Fill out coupon and mail to Circulation Dept.,

SUMMER HOURS

JULY AND AUGUST

WINCHESTER STORES

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Monday through Saturday
9:30 - 5:30

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Complete Knitting Supplies
31 Thompson St. 729-1888
Store Hours 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Saturday 9:30 to 5

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Except Wednesday 9 to 1
Open every Fri. Eve. to 9
Tel. PA 9-2588

SPAULDING BOOK SHOP McGEE GIFT SHOP

41 Thompson Street
Monday through Friday 9 - 5
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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

124 Years Service in Winchester
Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister
729-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773
Rev. Howard J. Childley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence, Farmway, Tel. 729-0071
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education
Mr. Bruce Bennett, Organist
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Director
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary

Sunday, July 25
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Services at this church with Rev. Wesley A. Mallory preaching.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE

Dr. Dwight L. Carr will be at Heart of the Hills Farm, North Sandwich, New Hampshire, after July 1st and will be on call during August. Rev. Wesley A. Mallory will preach at the Union Services and will be on vacation during August. Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education, will be on vacation during August. The Church Office at 2 Dix Street will remain open throughout the summer. Church Office phone: 729-0328; Church School Office: 729-1054. In case of emergency during July call the Church Secretary, Mrs. Fish (Home: 729-5572) or the Executive Hostess, Mrs. Filler (Home: 729-5234); during August, the Church Secretary, Mrs. Kingman (Home: 729-5758) or Mrs. Filler.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets
Rev. Alexander Henderson, Interim Pastor
Residence: 6 Standish Lane, Winchester
Tel. 729-2998
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams, Organist
Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School Superintendent, 17 Eaton Street, 729-5818
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549
Mr. Winslow Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815

Friday, July 23
8:00 p.m. All-Ann Meeting, Social Hall.

Sunday, July 25
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship Service: "Interpreters of God" Soloist: Lawrence E. Brown - tenor

SUMMER CHURCH SCHEDULE

From June 27 through September 5, the First Baptist Church will conduct its worship services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Special music will be provided through the leadership of Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams, Organist. The Church Office Summer Hours will be Monday through Friday, 9:12 noon beginning July 12.

We cordially invite you to worship with us each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street
Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector
Mr. Allan Birney, Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, July 25
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
EVENT OF THE WEEK
Mondays: 1:15 Prayer Group every week.

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Optician
49A Pleasant Street, Woburn
Wells 3-1704
aug5-1f

Dr. Charles P. Donahue

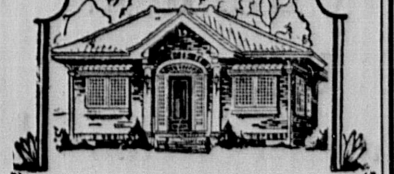
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KIMBALL FUNERAL SERVICE

Robert C. Hadley,
President
39 Church Street
Winchester
729-0200

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading Room, 4 Mount Vernon Street. Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 25
"Lead me in thy truth, and teach me for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day."

This supplication from Psalms will begin this Sunday's Bible lesson at all Christian Science churches. The subject of "Truth" will be explored with particular emphasis on the teachings of Christ Jesus.

In addition to selections from the Bible, there will be readings from the Christian Science textbook. This passage will be included: "Christianity as Jesus taught it was not a creed, nor a system of ceremonies, nor a special gift from a ritualistic Jehovah, but it was the demonstration of divine Love casting out error and healing the sick, not merely in the name of Christ, or Truth, but in demonstration of Truth, as must be the case in the cycles of divine light" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 135).

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.
Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester, Tel. 729-0139
Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Mrs. Jo Ann Adcock, Director of Religious Education.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maffei, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary, 729-3488.

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. Wells 3-28

CHOOSE YOUR NEW HOME FROM THESE

At Pleasant Ridge, Winchester's newest, most distinctive area, are two more custom-built homes.

A three-bedroom quality Ranch, two-and-one-half baths, den, fireplace, clubroom, two-car garage. Truly large and spacious. \$44,700.

For the large family—five-bedroom Split Colonial, two baths plus powder room, study, fireplace family room, mother-saving kitchen. \$49,700.

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Richard P. Kramer 729-5261 Eleanor P. Hoag 729-6487

Lucia C. McKenzie, Secretary

WINCHESTER: On West Side of town, convenient to school, this spacious four-bedroom home is an excellent value in the low thirties. With modern electric kitchen, two colored-tile baths, basement family room, screened porch and a two-car garage, it is ideal for a large family. For appointment call

Kathryn Sullivan Davis BR 2-2499
Florence Stevens PA 9-5236
Verne Slack PA 9-1944
Wesley Swanson PA 9-3495
William H. Holland PA 9-1816
HORACE FORD, Manager PA 9-5887

Roderick L. Bullen

REALTOR

17 Waterfield Road — PA 9-5560, PA 9-0984

HELP KEEP WINCHESTER CLEAN!

WEST SIDE

\$31,000 See and make offer on this well-planned Colonial on 15,000-square-foot lot in Wyman School area. Four large rooms on first floor. There are three bedrooms on the second floor, but one is very large and ideally suited for partition into two bedrooms. In addition, there is a heated sleeping porch on the second. Two-car garage.

At present we have two very fine rents: A pretty single house in Winchester for \$225 per month; a deluxe duplex apartment in Woburn on the lake for \$175 per month.

JOSEPHSON REALTORS — PA 9-2426

5 Church Street, Winchester

WINCHESTER

ALL-BRICK English Colonial on level lot in a West Side area has been beautifully maintained. There is a sunken living room off of which is a secluded screened porch. Formal dining room, three bedrooms, recreational room and garage. Exclusive. Priced at \$42,500. Call PA 9-6100.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.

REALTOR

27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — PA 9-6100

Marion M. Moses, 729-2845 — "Petey" Birchall, 729-3251
Ann Barnes, MI 8-5776 — Marjorie Stevens, PA 9-1577
Harriett L. Wolf, PA 9-0172

WINCHESTER

NEW OFFERING FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE. Traditional Center-Entrance Colonial. Completely private grounds. Three bedrooms, 3½ baths. Large flagstone terrace from finished lower level. Wooded area and dead-end street. \$87,500. Exclusive.

RANCH. Custom built. Part brick. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, three fireplaces, extra kitchen. \$32,900. Exclusive.

Many other choice properties for your inspection.

DeLUCA REALTY — REALTORS

540 Main Street Parkview 9-5299

WINCHESTER

EXCLUSIVE LISTING — Center-Entrance Colonial with that very useful first-floor den, living room with fireplace, large dining room for entertaining, kitchen, breakfast room, lavatory, and screened porch. Three sunny bedrooms, sleeping porch, and bath on the second floor. One bedroom and storage area on the third floor that may be closed off if desired. Garage, and lovely grounds offering privacy. Convenient location, and fairly priced at \$28,500.

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For the special need there is a first-floor bedroom and full bath, plus a lovely living room with fireplace and view of landscaped grounds. Also, on the same level, a good kitchen, den, and new spacious family room.

The second floor has two oversized bedrooms and a full ceramic bath.

There is absolute privacy and quiet that enhances this picturesque setting. Priced in mid-40's.

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Carling League Schedule

AT MANCHESTER FIELD

WOBURN CITY CLUB

Home Games

July 23, Friday, 6:15, vs Water-

town

July 25, Sunday, 1:30, vs Arlex

Oilers

July 27, Tuesday, 6:15, vs Wil-

mington

July 30, Friday, 6:15, vs Malden

August 1, Sunday, 1:30, vs Wal-

tham

August 6, Friday, 6:15, vs Read-

ing

Progressions In Swimming At Six Acres

Winchester campers are improving their swimming skills daily at Camp Six Acres, the day camp at 475 Winthrop Street, Medford.

Swimming like minnows are Robert Quinn and Jane Wells; like perches Robert Orman, Christopher Bates, Ralph Seferian and Eva Orman; like basses Mary Ranaghan, Helen Ranaghan, Priscilla Read and Wendy Capobianco. Rated already in the next-to-top skill category, that of the trout, is Mark Capobianco.

Ginn Court Hoop League Popular

On Wednesday, July 14th, the Sachems returned to the victory column by defeating the Oldtimers 84 to 76 in the evening's only contest.

John Doherty was immense for the victors as he scored 28 points and rebounded like a tiger. Paul Rigney also helped out the Sachem cause with 18 timely points. Dave Bergquist made a spectacular debut by swishing 23 points for the much slower timer quintet. This was the Sachem's third win.

Monday night's results was a complete reversal of the above competition. The Oldtimers crushed the Sachems in two straight games 86 to 56 and 80 to 68.

In the first contest Dave Bergquist scored 20 points, while Roger Symmes netted 14 to lead their Timers squad to victory. The second game was just a case of a steady, well-balanced attack on the Oldtimers part as they won easily 80 to 68.

The triumphant crew consisted of Bergquist, Symmes, Mike Callahan, Tom Callahan, Jim Callahan, Bob Foley and Ray Rigney. Action will resume Wednesday night.

Schedule is as follows: High School and Adults, Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Elementary Grades (girls welcome), Friday, 6:30 p.m.

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Res.: 729-1459

WINCHESTER—We have many fine listings in new and older homes—Ranches, Capes, Colonials, etc. For further information and Appointment to see, please call.

Elizabeth C. Branneman

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**NEW OFFICE SPACE TO LEASE IN WINCHESTER**

• Central Reception Hall.

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Anderson's Takes VFW; SOI Over Elks in Thriller

In last week's action Anderson's Jewelers came from ten runs down to upset the VFW 15-13. The game was highlighted by a fantastic catch by Jim Kirk for the last out that saved the game for Anderson's.

The Elks, behind the three-hit pitching of Joe Momasi, won their seventh straight, their ninth in ten games, against the third-place Brown Screw Machine Co., 8-0.

On Monday night the Elks and Sons tangled in what was the most exciting game of the year.

The Elks took advantage of a couple of Sons miscues in the early innings and took a 4-1 lead into the last inning. The first man for the Sons fled out and Joe Momasi, who up to this point had a brilliant one-hit game, looked untouchable. Then pinch hitter Tony Bruno singled, Jake Ciarcia reached on an error, Sam Bellino flied deep to left field, and Harry Ellis got on with a walk.

The bases were now loaded, the Sons still three runs down, and two outs. The top of the order up with Woody Giacalone. He hit a squibbler back to the pitcher that spun out of his glove for an infield hit and a run. The score was now 4-2. Moose Bellino hit one to shortstop that was bobbled and another run scored. The score was now 4-3, still two outs.

Jack Borian, the next batter, did exactly the same thing as Moose and the game was tied 4-4. On this play, however, Jack caught his spike going into first and seriously dislocated his ankle. He was rushed to the hospital and the game suddenly took a very somber tone. When play was resumed, Don Kenton, the next Sons batter, banged a single to left right on the chalk line, to win the game for the Sons in thrilling fashion, 5-4.

It was a heartbreaker for Joe Momasi, who never pitched better, and a wonderful win for Harry Ellis, who pitched a two hitter, and the S.O.I., who moved to within 1½ games of first place.

STANDINGS

Elks 9 - 2
S. O. I. 7 - 3
Brown Screw Machine 4 - 4
V. F. W. 4 - 6
Calidyne 2 - 6
Anderson's Jewelers 2 - 7

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday, July 26—Anderson's vs Elks

Tuesday, July 27—S. O. I. vs Calidyne

Wednesday, July 28—Browns vs V. F. W.

Thursday, July 29 — Elks vs V. F. W.



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Res. Tel. Parkview 9-1062

July Christmas

Christmas in July! That is the theme for a party to be held on Saturday, July 24, for members of the Zonta Club of Medford, Inc.

This novel idea was chosen by Miss Dorothy Etz, past governor of District I, Zonta International, and Mrs. Edith Huse of 20 Ginn Road for their club project. This year, instead of a joint fund-raising project as in the past, each member is required to raise a sum of money to benefit the club's scholarship fund. These scholarships are provided for girls who have completed at least one year of college and are in need of financial assistance.

Miss Etz and Mrs. Huse advised that there will be a baked bean supper and a Christmas party. Members and their friends are requested to bring a Christmas-wrapped gift and to wear something either red or green to carry out the Christmas theme.

The party will be held on Saturday, July 24, at 20 Ginn Road, at 6 p.m. Reservations limited and members are requested to make their reservations with Miss Etz or Mrs. Huse by July 20.

Union Summer Services

"Roots" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Wesley A. Mallery at the fourth in the series of Summer Union Services at First Congregational Church this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. It will be Mr. Mallery's last service as associate minister of the church since he will soon be leaving for Chatham, New Jersey, to begin his pastorate of The Stanley Congregational Church there.

The summer services are sponsored jointly by First Church, Crawford Methodist Church and the Unitarian Church and are open to all in the community. Supervision of pre-school children is provided during the services.

Longwood Tennis

Bud Collins' regular tennis broadcasts from Channel 2 continue Thursday nights at 7:30. All broadcasts are from Longwood and the National Doubles are scheduled for next month, August 23-29 week nights at 8 and Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

JAMES J. FITZGERALD, JR.

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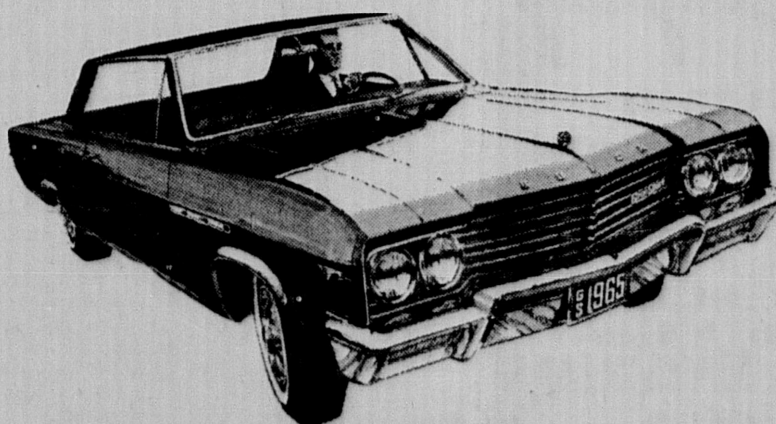
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Price starting at \$2363.

You see it. That's all the loot you lay out to go first class. Buick style. And you know what that means. Solid build. Easy handling. Luxury. Comfort. And that traditional smooth Buick ride. Yes, sir—you're going to meet a lot of Specials on the street. Why don't you join them? It's easy. Right now!

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Mission 3-5300



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Oil Burner.

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25c Billing Charge

CLASSIFIED ADS

DEADLINE

10 A. M. WEDNESDAY

Call 729-0029 — 729-0364

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Governor, creative artist, baby-sitter. College graduate will teach child creative arts, reading, manners, etc. By hour, day, week, overnight and weekends a specialty. References. Call 395-0095 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. days.

WORK WANTED—Old jobs, lawns, gardens, windows, cellars and attics cleaned. Call 398-2659. Ask for Buddy.

WORK WANTED—Homes, stores, offices, complete maintenance. Mass. Floor Waxing Service. 933-2967. Free estimates. July 17-18.

WANTED

WANTED—Good homes for kittens. Call 729-1382.

WANTED—Used ping-pong table. Regulation size. Call 729-6734.

WANTED—Furnished house, 2 or 3 bedrooms from September 1 to October 31 by State Department officer on home leave en route to new assignment. Call 665-6160.

WANTED—Winchester. Young couple wishes to purchase 3 bedroom home in desirable location directly from owner. Price range upper 20s, low 30s. Write Star Office Box 8-713. No brokers, please.

WANTED—Home for 3 to 6 months. Prefer Vinson-Owen School area. Two children, guarantee of good care. 729-2090. July 15-20.

WANTED—Choice homes for top executives retiring in this area. \$150, \$350. Alyce C. Monaghan Sales - Rentals, MI 31907. If no answer VO 21883. July 8-10.

MISCELLANEOUS

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP because we use remnants. Chairs reupholstering, \$12; sofas reupholstering, \$24; slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co. EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300.

UPHOLSTERING by Wilsons. Call PA 9-1566. Serving the people of Winchester for 36 years. Should be sound reasoning for not having dirt cheap prices. Call PA 9-1566. oct29-31.

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. Wells 3-1947. aug7-11.

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. Jan20-11.

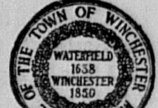
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

SEWING MACHINE—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. Jan21-11.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Electric Sewing Machine Repair Service. All makes including Japanese manufacture. 35 years of prompt, courteous service. A. L. Corson, Melrose. Tel. NOrmandy 5-4520. apr3-11.

DO IT YOURSELF

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PROPOSAL

FOR THE

INSTALLATION

OF TWO

OIL BURNERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the School Department Offices on or before 2:30 P.M., Friday, July 30, 1965, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the School Department Offices, 10 Brantwood Road, Winchester, Massachusetts.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept all or part of such bids as are for the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
By Harry V. Gilson
Secretary

Charter No. 11,103 Reserve District No. 1
Report of Condition of

The WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

of Winchester in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business on

JUNE 30, 1965

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

Cash, balance with other banks, and cash items in process of collection

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Loans and discounts (Net of all reserves)

Fixed assets

Other assets

TOTAL ASSETS

Liabilities

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Deposits of United States Government

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Deposits of banks

Certified and officers' checks, etc.

TOTAL DEPOSITS

(a) Total demand deposits

(b) Total time and savings deposits

Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Common stock—par value per share \$10.00

Surplus

Reserves

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

I, William D. Sullivan, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Allen O. Eaton
Ralph H. Bonnell
Leslie J. Scott
Directors

VACATION TIME

JULY 31 THROUGH AUGUST 21

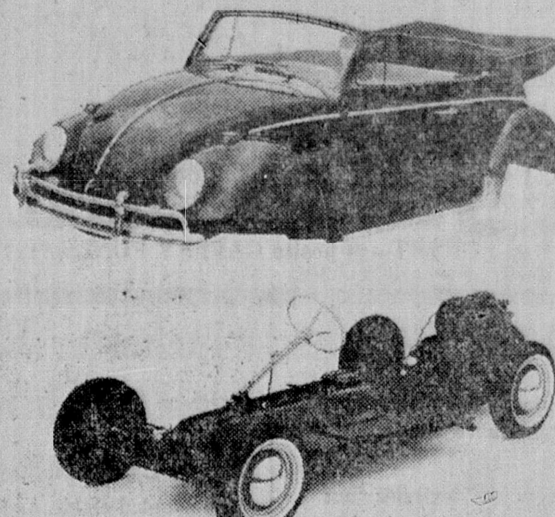
REOPEN AUGUST 23

Butterworth

WATCHMAKER — JEWELER

22 Park Street, Winchester, Mass.

July 22-27



It takes two factories to build one Volkswagen convertible

Life would be much easier if the VW convertible were built in one factory. But it's not.

Two factories do the job better.

The same plant that builds the VW Sedan also builds the VW convertible chassis.

They put the engine together (by hand), install the torsion bar suspension system. Etc.

The rest of the job is finished in Osnabrück, where the famed Karman coachmakers live.

The way they build convertible tops is not to be believed.

Everything is hand-sewn. Hand-fitted. Hand-formed.

And the finished top looks it.

You won't find a visible strut or crossbar.

The top is leakproof and airtight. It has a real glass window in back.

It's upholstered better than almost any sedan you can name.

It's as snug as almost any sedan you can name.

Ours, included.

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AIR CONDITIONED

FREE PARKING

NOW PLAYING

FIRST AREA SHOWING

THROUGH TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

STRIPPED OF EVERYTHING—

THEY LIVED AND LOVED AND FOUGHT

AS IF THERE WERE NO TOMORROW...



STANLEY HOLLOWAY - BURGESS MEREDITH - FRANCHOT TONE - PATRICK O'NEAL - CARROLL O'CONNOR
SLIM PICKENS - JAMES MITCHELL - GEORGE KENNEDY - BRUCE CABOT - BARBARA BOUCHET
SCREENPLAY BY WENDELL MAYES BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JAMES BASSETT MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH PRODUCTION
DESIGNED BY LYLE WHEELER PHOTOGRAPHED IN PANAVISION BY LOVAL DRUGS A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY OTTO PREMINGER

WEEKDAYS — 2 - 8 P.M.

SUNDAY — 2 - 5 - 8:15 P.M.

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

WEEKDAYS — 1:30 - 7:15 P.M.

SUNDAY — 4:45 - 7:50 P.M.

PARDON THE INCONVENIENCE

For the comfort of its patrons Winchester Theater is planning installation of the most comfortable, modern, theater seats possible to obtain. There will be no disruption of regular matinee and evening shows, since the work goes on during off-hours.

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24-Hour Service
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aug20-11

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feb8-11

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Winner
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Ed Fitzgerald
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ALFRED D. ELLIOTT
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NEW WORK
ROOFING & GUTTERS
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Jun10-11

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Washing, Rubbish Disposal
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aug12-11

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Vacuum, dusting, etc., waxing,
woodwork washed. Office cleaning
service. Our prices are right.
Call Mr. Sears, 862-0721.
July22-27

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Floors washed, waxed and polished.
Window cleaning. Paint washed.
Furniture polished.
Wells 5-0169
aug12-11

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crushed stone, shrubs
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Lawn Fertilized
Window Work - Rubbish
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Hot Topping - Roofing
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mar18-11

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Custom Dressmaking
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Next to Poly Clean
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apr26-11

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ture, glass, china, and jew-
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Jun4-11

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COUGHLIN JUNK CO.

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Metals, Furnaces Removed, Iron, Rags,
Newspapers, also Rubbish Removal.
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LANDSCAPING
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20 years experience
SPRING CLEANUP
LAWNS ROLLED
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Patio - Work of Any Kind
Free estimates
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may20-11

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Good Work - Fair Prices
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Painter
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FOR SALE—Piano, Upright, \$100; Spinnet,
\$200; small grand, Fuglestad, piano tuner,
395-6115.

FOR SALE—1962 Ford Convertible, burgundy
with white top, V-8 standard shift, low
mileage, one owner, very clean. Call after
5 p.m. 729-5491.

FOR SALE—Almost new lightweight, ex-
ecutive type Norelco portable tape recorder.
Costing over \$150, priced to sell for \$99, be-
cause need different model. Good buy. PA
9-0364, PA 9-0029.

FOR SALE—1959 Ford Taurus (German) sta-
tion wagon with factory rebuilt engine, re-
cent major engine tune-up, new brake lining,
excellent tires, \$320. Call 729-0595 or write
Star Office Box L-719.

FOR SALE—Used Rusco storm windows,
size 22-20, 24-20. Good condition, \$30. 729-
1888.

FOR SALE—King size and regular size bed-
ding at discount prices. Bedroom sets and sofa
bed sets. Serta, Eclips, Slumberland, etc.
Hollywood beds, bunks, trundles; odd mat-
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from, no one sells for less. Budget terms.
Open Thurs. and Fri. til 9 p.m. Sista Sleep
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Made to order - repaired -
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ONLY TEN SETS LEFT FROM SIDEWALK SALE
Mattress & Box Spring Set, sold for \$119.
SALE PRICE \$56.78
Yes, you may charge during this sale.

Suburban SLEEP CENTER

Specialist in Foam and Spring Bedding

Thursday and Fri. Eve. till 9:00

40 HIGH STREET—opposite GAFFEY FUNERAL HOME
Medford 396-8308

Building Permits

This following building permits were issued for week ending July 16th:

New Tennis Court Building
41 East Street

Alterations:
18 Clearwater Road
4 Sargent Road

Reshingle:
232 Highland Avenue
3 Marshall Road

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner



Lift Curl

the latest from top fashion hair stylists

Scissored simplicity; easy-to-manage with the swing and spring of a Lift Curl Permanent.

From \$12.50 complete

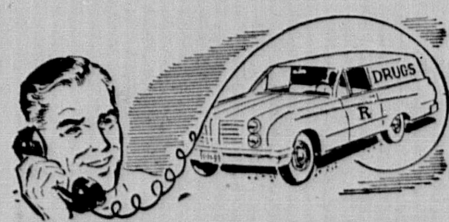
Fred
THE HAIR STYLIST

Dial 729-0765

Open Thursday evenings
by appointment only

We sell, redress, clean and design wigs, wiglets, postiches and hair goods of all types at low prices.

At McCormack's



Our help is as far as your nearest phone!

Need a prescription filled? An emergency aid preparation? Or just everyday needs from your drug store? Give us a call . . . we deliver!

Always on the job . . .
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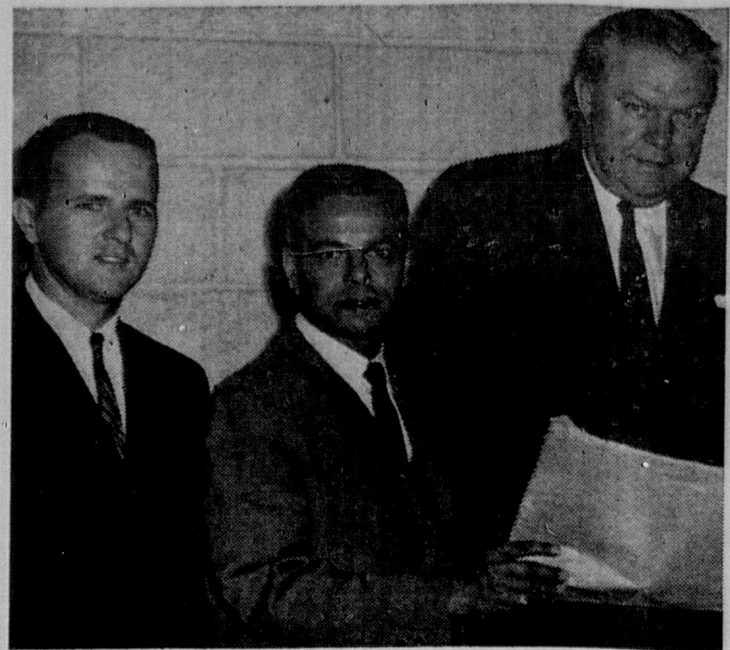
McCormack's Apothecary

"THE STORE THAT SERVICE BUILT"

568 Main Street

729-2700

Complete Construction



A NEW BUILDING BEING ERECTED on Alewife Brook Parkway in Cambridge was the occasion for the recent get-together of the above gentlemen. Benedict Maggiore, center, of 11 North Gateway, is the contractor who has just completed a new regional center for the Eutectic Welding Alloys New England Division. To his right is Mayor John Crane of Cambridge and to his left William T. Coppins, II, of 7 Lebanon Street, representative of John E. Begley Co., Inc., Boston Realtors.

Attend a John Birch Meeting WGBH-TV July 28

Channel 2 goes inside the national headquarters of the John Birch Society in Belmont for a candid interview with Robert Welch, himself, then watches a chapter meeting in a Needham residence.

The interview, the meeting, talks with staff members of the Society, a tour of the red brick building in Belmont, as well as factual reports on Society activities around the country will be aired in a special documentary "Regional Report: The John Birch Society" Wednesday, July 28, at 7 p.m. (repeat Saturday, July 31, 10 p.m.)

Mr. Welch, president and founder of the John Birch Society, speaks his mind about former President Eisenhower, Westbrooke Pegler, the Chamber of Commerce, Red China, Time Magazine, Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, alleged communist influence within the civil rights movement, and the growth of the John Birch Society.

He tells why the Society operates under completely authoritarian control, why he believes democracy is "the worst of all forms of government," why "there are not two sides to every question" and why he does not believe in majority rule.

Robert Fleming, the original producer of NBC's "Today" news and "Monitor" radio service as well as producer for "Play of the Week," interviews Mr. Welch.

National Educational Television's Edwin Bayley is the national editor for "Regional Report: The John Birch Society" and Sharon Pucker of WGBH-TV produced the sections filmed in the Boston area.

Youth Caravan At 2nd Cong.

As part of a nationwide denominational program, a caravan team of four young people from other parts of the country, who have been visiting New England churches this month, will spend the week of July 23-29 at the Second Congregational Church. Caravaners participated in work projects, held meetings, and try in every way to share in the life of each church they visit, becoming acquainted with its members, bringing news of what is being done in other churches, and listening with understanding to the difficulties that face each church as it attempts to carry forward its ministry.

And of course they are eager to get to know other young people. To give the caravaners this opportunity, a hootenanny is planned for Monday evening, July 26, at 7:30 p.m., on the side lawn of the church, to which all young people in Winchester are invited. The Chapman sisters, Candy and Carol, from Newburyport, have promised to come with their guitars to lead the singing.

Wednesday evening, July 28, will provide another opportunity for all Winchester people to meet the youth caravan at our annual strawberry festival.

Do You Have A Donation For The ROTARY AUCTION?

Call Our New Number
PA 9-4108

ANYTIME!

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Joseph Peel Reports On Kiwanis Int.

Joseph Peel, president of the Winchester Kiwanis Club, has returned after attending the group's golden anniversary convention in New York City.

Part of his report to the local group is of the election of Edward C. Keefe, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma association executive, who was elected president of Kiwanis International.

As head of Kiwanis International, which was founded in Detroit, Michigan, fifty years ago, Mr. Keefe will be official spokesman for some 270,000 Kiwanians in more than 5,300 clubs in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Western Europe, Japan, the Caribbean area, and the Philippines. He succeeds Miami, Florida, businessman Edward B. Moylan, Jr., who has held the presidency during the year immediately preceding.

Mr. Keefe is the executive vice-president of the Oklahoma Independent College foundation. He has served as publicity chairman for the Salvation Army and for the Black Beaver Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He has been a director of the American College Public Relations Association and he has served as chairman of the Grady County Chapter of the American Red Cross. In 1954 he was chairman of the State Governors Sports Day Committee, and he is currently a member of the executive committee of the Independent College Funds of America.

Simplex Wire Market Director

The Simplex Wire & Cable Company of Cambridge announces the appointment of Thomas E. Wilber of 76 Woodside Road as director of market planning and promotion.

Returning to Simplex, where he formerly served as manager of advertising and public relations, Mr. Wilber was previously an account executive with Loudon Advertising, Inc., Boston. Prior to this he was in the advertising agency business in Pittsburgh and also worked in various advertising positions with the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York, and Stanley Home Products, Westfield, Mass.

Mr. Wilber's appointment reflects Simplex' expanding activities in the areas of new markets and products. In addition to the market planning function, he will have over-all responsibility for advertising, sales promotion and public relations activities for all divisions of Simplex.

A native of Westfield, Mr. Wilber attended Williams College and is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, class of 1950. He also did graduate work in marketing at Northeastern University and Harvard Business School. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Mr. Wilber and his wife, the former Isabel Collins of Westfield, have four children.

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27 HARVARD AVE.

WEST MEDFORD • RTE. 60 AT THE

Local & Long Distance Moving



—Storage—
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Estimates or
Advice
—No Obligation—

Member ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.

World's Largest Long Distance Movers

Arlington Storage Warehouse

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Mission 8-0603

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ACCELERATOR CLASS

15-DAY COURSE

NEW CLASS AUGUST 4TH

FIVE-WEEK COURSE

30 Hours Classroom Instruction

6 Hours Driving, 6 Hours Observation

Special Morning Classes for Housewives

Free Pick-up Service for ADULTS ONLY

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NOBO'S

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Boat Enthusiasts

OFFICIAL BOAT LETTERS

AVAILABLE IN RED OR BLACK

SELF ADHESIVE

2 For 25c

The Winchester Star

PA 9-0029

3 Church Street

Winchester

NENO'S

32 Swanton St. PA 9-3490-1914 Free Delivery

MONTHS OF SUPER VALUES AHEAD

GENUINE SPRING LAMB SALE

Leg of Lamb	69c lb.
Lamb Fores	41c lb.
Shoulder Lamb Chops	69c lb.
Stewing Lamb	19c lb.
Cukes	5c each

Bell Peppers 35c dozen

Calif. Valencia Oranges 3 doz. \$1

Grapefruit 5 for 29c

SEEDLESS AND JUICY

FROZEN FOOD
Parker House Rolls 39c pkg.
SARA LEE

Victor Coffee, drip or reg., 83c lb.

Cain's Potato Salad 1-lb. jar 29c

Rice-a-Roni, chicken or beef, 3 for \$1

Lynden Boned Chicken, 5-oz. jar 39c

Marcal Paper Napkins box 10c

Bordo Grapefruit Juice 3 for \$1

UNSWEETENED — 46-oz. can

Brillo Soap Pads 2 for 43c

10-Pad Pkg.

Save Money At NENO'S — Not Stamps

Compare Prices And Be Convinced

LET'S ALL KEEP WINCHESTER

CLEAN AND BEAUTIFUL

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN 90 PROOF GORDON'S DRY GIN CO. LTD. LONDON, ENGLAND



In 1769, Alexander Gordon gave the English another exhilarating activity to enjoy on the ice.

Brilliantly smooth, briskly dry Gordon's Gin. England's favourite indoor ice sport. After 196 years, still best-seller there. And here. In fact, the world over. Next summer dog day, take a tip from the cool-headed English. Since you can't take an exhilarating spin on the ice, take a spot of Gordon's on it. BIGGEST SELLER IN ENGLAND, AMERICA, THE WORLD!

july 15-21

New Summer School Learning Laboratory Interests Educators

It was a fine morning, about 8:15, clear and sunny.

On the first floor of Lynch Junior High in the curriculum room, 25 youngsters were gathered around film projectors, tape recorders, and reading machines, so intent on their work that they had no time for window gazing or weather commenting.

The 25 pupils are students in the summer course entitled, "Learning Laboratory I." The class is divided into five sub-groups. The members of each group study together, discuss everything fully and learn cooperatively.

The room contains 7 tables on which are self-instructional materials.

One table is reserved for the teacher-pupil discussions which occur periodically.

Otherwise the children observe, discuss, test, and check results on their own, with discreet guidance by Mrs. Ruth Graham, Mrs. Anne Gitter, and student teacher George Lennon.

Mrs. Graham praised the class for the work they were doing, the adult way they ran the machines, and the masterful job of putting away the films and tapes after class.

She was also pleased at the general composition of the class. The group is diversified in scholastic ability and background, as any elementary school class might be. All pupils are average or above average, with no severe reading problems. There are 13 girls and 12 boys, coming from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of Lincoln, Mystic, Noonan, St. Mary's, Wyman, Parkhurst, and Vinson-Owen schools.

Mrs. Graham continues to be impressed at the "good thinking" and the ability to come up with concepts based on their observations.

Table hopping in the Learning Lab proved to be fun and educational for this visitor.

Bobby's group was gathered around the Tachisto-Flasher. This device with the tongue-twisting name flashes lines of print upon a screen. The pace may be changed according to the needs of the group. After the reading is finished, the youngsters answer questions that appear on the screen, and then check their answers with those given immediately afterwards. This immediate check helps in the learning process. Eye span and comprehension are tested by this device. The material is graded according to difficulty, and the pace may be stepped up.

Bobby and his team-mates had no difficulty with the lesson entitled,

Birney Concert In Methuen Hall

The fifth summer organ concert at Methuen Memorial Music Hall on August 4th, at 8:30 p.m. presents Allan Birney of 107 Cambridge Street, winner of the Boston Chapter American Guild of Organists 1964 competition.

He will be studying for his doctorate degree at Boston University this coming season.

Mr. Birney's program on August 4th includes: Prelude and Fugue in A major, J. S. Bach; Musical Clocks (Vivace-Menue-Presto-Allegro), Haydn; Sonata III (Cantata maestoso - Andante Cantabile), Mendelssohn; Sonata III (on old folksongs) "Ach Gott, wein sol ich's klagen," "Wach auf, mein Hort," "So wünsch ich ich" by Hindemith; Rhapsodie Gregorienne - Langlais; Variations sur un theme de Clement Jannequin - Alain; Les oiseaux et les sources - Messiaen; Suite Opus 5 (Prelude-Sicilienne-Tocatta) - Durufle.

Red Cross Sets Bloodmobile Day

On Monday, August 2, the Bloodmobile will be at Hadley Hall, the Church of the Epiphany, from 2 until 7 p.m.

Needed are volunteers to donate blood. The Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross welcomes all who are able to donate.

At present the blood supply is low. The shortage is critical. If the Blood Center cannot fill the required order, then a donor must be found. At Winchester Hospital, Mrs. Elizabeth Mangulis of the blood bank knows the difficulties involved in securing blood for any emergency.

Have you ever donated? Why not join those who are investing in a worth-while security? The interest grows with life-saving deposits in the blood bank.

Open an account in the Bloodmobile bank on Monday. Every donor counts. May Red Cross count on you?

Trying Them Out!



Photo by Ryerson

THOMPSON STREET EXPERIENCE. Mother's little helper rests an arm on a litter basket to better reach the little cover door over a coin slot on one of the town's new nickel meters. Meanwhile, mom, trying out the new meter, eases the nickel into the slot before cranking the handle to register the hour's time allotment.

Outward Bound Adventure

Homeward bound this week after completing an exciting, adventurous, but rugged month's course in endurance and survival techniques at the world famous Outward Bound School on Hurricane Island in Penobscott Bay off Vinalhaven in Maine is 17-year-old John K. Spencer of 7 Inverness Road.

John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall H. Spencer and a student at Winchester High School, was one of 74 students from 22 states attending the challenging and rugged 26-day course in human survival amid natural forces.

The Hurricane Island School is one of 16 Outward Bound Schools in operation around the world. The first was founded as a sea school in 1941 at Aberdovey, Wales, by Kurt Hahn of Scotland's rugged Gordonstoun School and London shipping magnate Lawrence Holt, who decided to act in discovering the lack of skills, stamina and personal confidence of young men facing severe ordeals at sea.

Hurricane Island is the third Outward Bound School in America (the other two are located in Colorado and Minnesota). The granite quarries and town on the island, located 10 miles southwest of Rockland, Maine, were abandoned by over 600 residents fifty years ago. The present school has been erected during the past year above the granite foundations of the old town.

The students range in age from 16 to 23 years and are from a wide variety of social, religious, racial, educational and economic backgrounds. They are divided into several watches of twelve students and two watch officers. Each watch has a 12-oared 30 foot rowing boat, easily convertible to ketching for off-shore cruising.

A typical day in the rugged school begins with a 5:30 wake-up and 1-3 mile run and plunge into the Maine waters (average 48 degrees temperature) from a high point of land. "It's like jumping off a 20 foot high cliff into 20 degree water after a long run," John

wrote his parents, "and it really wakes you up early in the morning."

After breakfast the students take five 2-hour classes dealing with survival and endurance techniques.

During his stay, John spent three days on an island "solo." After proving qualified for the endurance and survival test, he was left alone on an island with just a sleeping bag, frying pan, salt, six matches and some fish hooks, with which to fend for himself in surviving on the natural flora and fauna.

"While it is very rewarding in many ways for these boys to take a 'solo' trip to an island for a three-day survival stay all by themselves, I'm sure it must be somewhat of a frightening experience in some way," speculated Mrs. Spencer.

"However," she noted, "I know John is enjoying it—even though it is very rugged—for he was looking forward to going there, and he still writes enthusiastically about it."

The basic philosophy of Outward Bound is to employ the natural forces in presenting the student with challenges—physical, mental and emotional, and teach that through knowledge, skills, physical conditioning, alertness and above all confidence, he can survive and help others to survive.

The Hurricane Island School centers its activities on the natural force closest at hand, namely the sea.

The curriculum includes the following courses:

- (a) Rock climbing, cliff rappelling
- (b) First Aid, Fire Fighting and Rescue Techniques

- (c) Seamanship and navigation (boat handling, rowing and sailing)
- (d) Ecology (a course designed to teach survival on land from plants and fish life available from the shore)
- (e) Drownproofing - techniques of swimming, floating and survival alone in the water
- (f) Initiative Tests - a series of physical obstacles that demand the effort and initiative of the entire Watch section

The course concludes with a three-day cruise by each Watch in their 12-man pulling boats. John is shown pulling on an oar as the center rower in the photograph accompanying this story.

Local Savings From Excise Tax Cuts

Figures are now available to indicate how much money residents of Middlesex County should be able to save by virtue of the recent cut in excise taxes.

The figures are based on the volume of purchasing done locally in the past year and on the amount of excise taxes paid on these purchases.

In the New England States as a whole, the government collected \$385,596,000 in such taxes during fiscal 1964, according to a report by the Internal Revenue Service.

A breakdown of this total shows that Middlesex County residents contributed approximately \$117,530,000 of it.

They paid excise taxes on cosmetics, luggage, handbags, jewelry,

Drought, Consumption Water Supply Threat; No Immediate Danger, Conservation Is Urged

If Winchester had been trying to live strictly on its own water supply during this increasingly critical water shortage period, the town would have been in dire straits—"and we'd be out of water now," commented Water Department Superintendent William Conlon yesterday in describing the local water situation.

Mr. Conlon's remarks followed an announcement earlier this week from Commissioner Howard Whitmore, Jr., of the Metropolitan District Commission, when he announced that due to the continuing lack of rain and extremely heavy demands of consumption from some 34 member cities and towns—including Winchester—the M. D. C. was requesting the region's people to voluntarily reduce their water consumption as much as possible.

Mr. Conlon said that Winchester's having its own water supply, and its being backed up by the M. D. C. supply, placed the town and its populace in an advantageous position—better off than most of the cities and towns in the Greater Boston M. D. C. area which have to rely solely on the M. D. C. supply. "We could sneak by until we get some snow in five or six months if we had to go it alone on our own supply and if we conservatively reduced our consumption," Mr. Conlon estimated.

Winchester's own Fells water supply was the town's major source until this year. Since joining the M. D. C. in 1945 the town has used a little M. D. C. water each year—less than a third of the total, but paying a minimum M. D. C. charge based on one-third of our total water usage. But this year, the Water Department has noted about 62 per cent of the water we have used has come from the M. D. C. supply, and the proportion may go as high as a full two-thirds by the end of the year.

"We need some rain badly," Mr. Conlon emphasizes in urging residents to conserve water wherever possible.

The town has been using water at the rate of 3.1 million gallons a day for the last two weeks. (On a cool or rainy day the town averages using 1.3 to 2 million gallons daily; on hot days it can go as high as 5 million gallons a day.) The town will use about 300 million gallons of water this year.

The town is now pumping two-and-a-half-million gallons of water a day from the M. D. C.'s Spot

DROUGHT, continued page 6B

Vandals Strike At Police, Damage Cars, Chief's Home

Officer Piggott's Damaged Car



A Resident Intrudes On An Intruder

Police believe an 18-year-old Winchester girl who returned to her Highland Avenue home at 10 o'clock last Sunday night apparently interrupted an intruder before he was able to take anything when he left.

Gayle Materne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Materne of 344 Highland Avenue, walked to her home from the Wedgemere Railroad Station Sunday night and, upon approaching the house, noticed that her bedroom light was on but didn't think anything of it.

Upon entering the house she immediately noticed that the back door had been forced open, apparently with crowbar-like tool.

Miss Materne quickly left the house and ran next door to a neighbor's home to call the police.

Officers Mario Buzzotta and John Frongillo in Patrol 51 raced to the scene. They talked with Miss Materne and entered the house. They noticed that the back door lock had been broken by being forced open.

In the living room debris was thrown all over the rug, and there were two boxes lying on the floor, one a metal box from the master bedroom, the second a cedar box from another bedroom. The contents of the boxes were strewn across the floor, but according to Miss Materne nothing appeared to be missing.

In further looking through the house, no clothes appeared to have been tampered with, and two portable TV sets were left untouched.

Upon checking Miss Materne's bedroom, the girl immediately noticed that the light was no longer on in her room. She then remembered thinking having seen it on as she approached the house. In checking for any theft, Miss Materne noticed that a small amount of cash in a bureau drawer and in plain sight had been untouched.

The officers next checked the master bedroom and found a window wide open. Miss Materne said the house had been secured when she left earlier in the day, and the intact inside window lock meant that it had been unlocked from the inside—apparently when Miss Materne entered the home police theorized.

INTRUDER, continued on page 6

Three Winchester teenagers are awaiting trial next week on charges of allegedly being involved in a three-man war on the Police Department early last Friday morning in which an estimated \$800 in destruction was wrecked at the home of Police Chief Joseph J. Derro and on the personal automobiles of Officers Joseph Crowe and Donald Piggott.

The three youths, Ronald Erickson, 19, of 41 Myrtle Terrace, Carl Harris, 18, of 1 Quigley Court, and Richard Rogers, 17, of 5 Lebanon Street, were released last Saturday on \$500 bail each with surety after appearing with their parents before Judge Francis P. Cullen in Woburn District Court on three charges of malicious destruction.

The trio pleaded guilty to the three charges, but Judge Cullen ordered not guilty pleas entered in their behalf and set bail for the continuance of the case to next Wednesday, August 4.

The first notice police had of an outbreak of vandalism against men of the department was at 2 o'clock on Friday morning, July 23, when Officer Donald Piggott telephoned

A resident of the neighborhood said he had heard the disturbance and seen three youths running down the street and get into a blue compact car and speed away.

While patrolling in search of the alleged vandals car, the officers discovered that Officer Joseph Crowe's 1960 Thunderbird parked outside his residence at 20 Fletcher Street had been similarly attacked, with rocks thrown through and demolishing both front and rear windshields and causing an estimated \$180 damage. A Fletcher Street resident who had heard the crashing of glass similarly described a blue or grey compact car as being in the vicinity at the time the vandalism took place.

The search for the compact continued and intensified.

Finally the officers spotted two blue Pontiac Tempests on Mystic Valley Parkway near Fenwick Road; one a sedan operated by Ronald Erickson, being pushed by a convertible operated by a friend because the sedan had a broken axle.

The officers questioned the four youths there, took them to the police station for further questioning, and finally released them after they denied any knowledge of the incidents.

At 9:30 that morning the Police Department received a call from a Hinds Road resident who had been keeping an eye on Police Chief Joseph J. Derro's house while he was away on vacation, reporting that someone had broken the front picture window during the night.

VANDALS, continued on page 6

POLICE, continued on page 6

Handicapped Are Taught Swimming By Red Cross In A New Local Program

This summer the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross introduced instruction for the handicapped in their swimming program, given an hour every morning at Leonard Pool beginning at 9 a.m.

Miss Patricia L. Shinney, who has her certificate for handicapped instruction heads this course which offers swimming not only for the physically handicapped but also for the mentally handicapped.

It is a known fact to all medical people that exercise is wonderful for a handicapped person as well as for a normal person. In the water a handicapped person may be able to move limbs which on land are dead, but in the water are buoyant. There is no exercise on land that can match the adaptability of water for exercise.

A person can exercise on his front, back or side, no matter what the disability. The disability is not so much what others perceive it to be, but what the individual thinks it is.

Cerebral palsy, which is usually a childhood condition caused by damage to the brain either during, or before birth, or by incomplete development of the brain cells, affects the muscles of the body, making it difficult for the person to control them.

There are two children enjoying the Red Cross handicapped program who are limited by this disease, Thaddeus E. Judge, III, and Jonathan Gardner.

Jonathan was the first student to register in the program and as such is a good example of what the program can do. He had no previous instruction before he came down in June this year. He has made wonderful progress because of his desire to learn, an important factor in teaching any child, handicapped or not.

The special class will be sponsored throughout the regular Red Cross Swimming program, into the middle of August, and parents of handicapped youngsters are invited to come and visit and see for themselves. Further information may be had through the Red Cross office at 729-2300.

A Sitting With The Governor



A VISIT, A SECRET AND A KISS. Little Jay Mary Rotondi from Burnt Hills, New York, paid a courtesy call on her grandfather, Governor John A. Volpe, at the State House in Boston recently, and sat with the Commonwealth's chief executive for this cute picture.



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New Books at The Library

FICTION

Favorite Stories of Hypnotism, by Don Wurd, ed.
I Met Murder on the Way, by Margaret Echard
May You Die in Ireland, by Michael Kenyon
The Mayor of New York, by Laurence Harrett
Monster Festival, by Eric Protter, ed.

One Day, by Wright Morris
Platz and the Mexican Rider, by Theodore I. Rubin
Rawhide Men, by the Western Writers of America
The Sleeping Planet, by William Burkett
Thicker Than Water, by Madeleine Pollard

NON-FICTION

Anatomy of a Phenomenon, by Jacques Vallee
The Art of Vegetarian Cookery, by Elizabeth Wason
The Common Market, by Harry Ellis
Experience of War, by Kenneth S. Davis
Kings of the Diamond, by Lee Allen
New York Proclaimed, by V. S. Pritchett
Russia After Khrushchev, by Robert Conquest
The Spring Voyage, by Rosamond Mitchell
Upriver and Down, by Edmund W. Smith
With All My Love, by Penny DeFore

Here's a tip from the AAA! Don't pick up that hitchhiker. "Thumbs down on Thumbs" is a good rule to follow. Hitchhiker crimes rise sharply in summer months, and an unusually high percentage of those who beg a ride have their fingerprints on a police file.

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+ Obituaries +

Holbrook Emerson Ayer

Holbrook Emerson Ayer, a native of Winchester who spent his early life in this town, died suddenly of a heart attack while driving his car near his home in New Port Richey, Florida, on July 19. He was 69 years of age.

Mr. Ayer was the son of John Loring Ayer, also a native here, and of Rebecca Ames Holbrook Ayer. He was born on April 18, 1896. He was educated in the Winchester public schools and was graduated from Phillips Andover Academy.

In World War I Mr. Ayer served as a sergeant with the 301 Artillery Battalion, U. S. Army. He was the former owner of the Carlisle-Ayer Company of Somerville and, since 1933, of the H. E. Ayer Company, Ayer Hardware Stores, and Sunland Hardware of South Miami, from which business he retired in 1962. Since 1933 he has lived successively in Coral Gables, Cutler, and New Port Richey, Fla.

Graveside services were held at Wildwood Cemetery for him on Thursday afternoon, with the Reverend H. Newton Clay of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church officiating.

Mr. Ayer is survived by his wife, Thelma R.; by one son, Holbrook E. Ayer, Jr., of Miami, Florida; by a sister, Mrs. Helen A. Maynard of Cambridge; and by one grandson, also a resident of Miami.

Elizabeth F. Fitzgerald

Miss Elizabeth F. Fitzgerald, a lifelong resident here and widely known from her many years of association with the Winchester News Company, died on Saturday, July 24, after a short illness, at the Lowell General Hospital.

She was 67 years old and had been living with her only surviving sister, Mrs. Royal Langan of Lowell, for the past two years since her retirement.

The daughter of the late Edward and Elizabeth (Dillon) Fitzgerald, Miss Fitzgerald grew up here and went through the Winchester schools. She was with the Winchester News for 40 years and very friendly with many here and also with those coming in from other communities. She was at one time president of the Winchester Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post 3719, was past president of the Legion Post Auxiliary 97 and also a past president of the Emblem Club and a member of the St. Mary's Sodality.

A solemn High Mass of requiem was held for her at St. Mary's Church yesterday morning, following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home at 8. Interment was in the Calvary Cemetery.

In addition to her sister, Miss Fitzgerald is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Hermine (Benada) Kaufmann

An 83-year-old native of Vienna, Austria, Mrs. Hermine (Benada) Kaufmann died a week ago today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Lynch of 26 Thornberry Road.

Mrs. Kaufmann had lived here for three years with Mrs. Lynch. She is survived by three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, as well as by one brother, William Benada of Glendale, New York. She was the widow of the late Joseph J. Kaufmann.

Mrs. Kaufmann was born in Vienna on December 26, 1881, the daughter of Franz and Rose Benada. She moved to this country in her youth and was educated in Long Island.

Services for her were held in Glendale, New York, and she was buried in that town.

Mrs. Marion (Caverly) Lampee

Services were held on Monday morning at the Church of the Epiphany for Mrs. Marion (Caverly) Lampee, 82, who died suddenly on Saturday morning in Cundys Harbor, Maine. Mrs. Lampee was the widow of Charles I. Lampee, who passed away just this spring. She had made her home at 9 Foxcroft Road for 55 years.

Mrs. Lampee was born in Chelsea on August 18, 1882, the daughter of Roslyn F. and Angeline M. (Lothrop) Caverly. In Winchester she was well known and active in the life of the church, the Epiphany.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Margaret L. Crowell of West Yarmouth, Mrs. Carolyn L. Hawkes of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Eleanor L. Butler of Winchester. She also leaves eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, and one sister in Winchester, Mrs. Frank T. Olmstead.

Frank Joseph Procopio

Frank Joseph Procopio of Everett, a long-time Winchester resident, passed away at the Whidden Memorial Hospital in Everett last Friday morning after a brief illness. He was 52 years of age.

Born in Winchester, Mr. Procopio was well known in the community and in the Sons of Italy where he was a member for many years. His brother Lodge member, His Excellency Governor John A. Volpe, was a visitor at his hospital bedside three days before his death.

Mr. Procopio was a shipper for the Arrow Paper Co. in Somerville for the past twelve years and was employed by the J. O. Whitten Co., Cross Street for 10 years, prior to that time.

He maintained active interests in the town and in sporting activities. Last winter Mr. Procopio was a member of the championship Sons of Italy bowling team and was the manager of the Sons of Italy softball league team this summer. He also acted as a sports commissioner for the Grand Lodge of the Sons of Italy.

He was active in the Christopher Columbus Society and the Christopher Columbus Club.

Mr. Procopio is survived by his wife, Ann L. (Policelli), by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Procopio of Winchester, by one son, Frank, Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Baladyga of Dorchester, and one grandchild. He is also survived by a brother, Michael V. of Winchester and four sisters, Mrs. Santa Gentile of Winchester, Mrs. Angela Graziano of Wakefield, Mrs. Catherine Cataldo of Wakefield, and Mrs. Josephine Gregorio of Wakefield.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home on Monday morning at 8 a.m. A solemn High Mass was held in St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Harold Moulton Twombly

Harold Moulton Twombly of 16 Lawson Road, who was born here 67 years ago and had lived in the town throughout his life, died suddenly of a heart attack on Thursday, July 22 in Ipswich, nearby to his summer home in Essex.

He was the son of a native of Winchester, the late Samuel W. Twombly and of Amy (Moulton) Twombly of Wakefield, who was born in Stoneham. He was the husband of Eva (Gray) Twombly and the father of four sons. He was born on August 31, 1897. Educated in the Winchester schools, he was a graduate of Wentworth Institute. He was a founder and for many years the president of the Amory Foundry Company in Jamaica Plain.

Mr. Twombly was a member of the First Congregational Church and of the William Parkman Lodge A.F. and A.M. He was a long time warm friend of many police officers and organizations here, in the Massachusetts State Police and in New Hampshire; and he had given much of his time in highly valued support of these men and their programs.

In addition to his wife and mother, Mr. Twombly leaves four sons, Gray Moulton of Paul Smith, N. Y., Phillip Morton of Bedford, Robert Cantrell of Media, Penn., and Everett Marshall of Belmont; a brother, Albert Wentworth of Winchester and a sister, Mrs. Marian Bates of Wakefield. He is survived also by 16 grandchildren.

The Reverend Wesley Mallory of the First Congregational Church officiated at services held for him at the Norris Funeral Home chapel on Monday afternoon and burial was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary (Gregoropoulos) Angelopoulos

Mrs. Mary (Gregoropoulos) Angelopoulos, who had made her home here for the past three years, died on Friday, July 23, after a long illness. She lived here at 14 Taft Drive with her daughter, Mrs. Catherine C. Asimacos, and was 84 years of age at the time of her death.

Born in Lagadia, Greece, Mrs. Angelopoulos came to this country as the bride of her late husband, John, and lived in Chicago, New York and Norwich, Conn., before moving to Winchester.

In addition to her daughter she leaves two sons, Demo of Norwich, Conn., and Thomas of Fitchburg. She is also survived by six grandchildren.

Funeral services for her were held at the Cathedral of the Annunciation in Boston on Monday, July 26, and interment was in the Forest Hills Cemetery.

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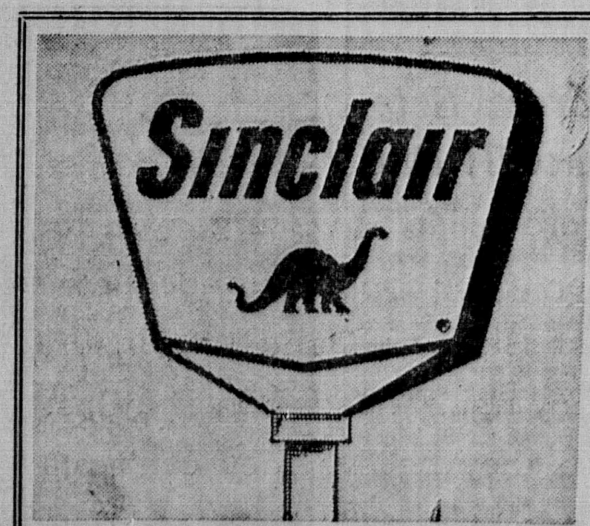
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Engagement Is Announced



MISS LIANDA L. RESKE

The engagement of Miss Lianda Louise Reske to Mr. Robert Howard Chase of 160 Forest Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Chase, Jr., is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alven A. Reske of Dearborn, Michigan. Miss Reske is employed and living in Belmont. Mr. Chase is employed at Minneapolis Honeywell in Allston.

A September 18 wedding is planned.

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Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Breor of Milton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen to Mr. Alfred R. Falcione. Mr. Falcione is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Falcione of 15 Taft Drive, formerly of Milton.



MISS MARY ELLEN BREOR

Miss Breor was graduated from the Boston University School of Nursing and is now employed by the Carney Hospital. Mr. Falcione was graduated from Tufts University, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and will attend Northeastern Graduate School in September. He is now employed by the Mallory Institute of Pathology.

Marriage Intentions

Charles Anthony Valente of Woburn and Marie Elisa Galuffo of 117 Highland Avenue

James Stigall Wright, 35 Central Street and Ellen Marie Given of Burlington.

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Of Social Interest

Carter-Bostwick

Married on Saturday afternoon in the Praise Chapel of the Church of the Epiphany were Miss Candace S. Bostwick, daughter of Mr. Clinton G. Bostwick of 20 Wedgemere Avenue and the late Mr. Bostwick and Mr. Lawrence F. Carter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Salisbury.



Photo by Bachrach

MRS. LAWRENCE F. CARTER, Jr.

The Reverend Ralph Putney officiated at the ceremony against an altar decorated with white carnations, baby's breath and ivy and a reception followed at the Winchester Country Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Robert J. Williams. Her wedding dress was fashioned of ivory silk face peau de soie appliqued with beaded Alencon lace and made with a bateau neckline and shirred sleeves. The natural waistline was accented in front with a small bow and in back with a large Dior bow from which fell a chapel train. Her veil was caught to a headpiece of Dior roses and she carried a cascade of white miniature carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Mary F. Bostwick was the honor attendant to her sister and her bridesmaid was Miss Grace E. Sartor of Bell Island, Connecticut. They were gowned alike in street length linen dresses of a soft yellow, accented with delicate green satin piping on the bodices which went into bows in the back. The honor attendant carried a cascade of tangerine carnations with white sweetheart roses and ivy and the bridesmaid's bouquet was of the same carnations and the ivy.

Mr. Grant Morse of Salisbury was the best man for the wedding and ushering were Mr. Douglas Rogers and Mr. Leo Ananian of Newburyport.

The mother of the bride was gowning in a pastel print silk suit with turquoise accessories and Mrs. Carter chose a pink crepe sheath with white accessories for the wedding.

The bridegroom is associated with the Haverhill Gazette and the couple plan to make their home in Salisbury. The bride attended the Buckingham School and Wheelock College and did graduate work at Tufts and Boston Universities. The bridegroom attended schools in Salisbury and Amesbury and served with the Seventh Fleet Headquarters of the United States Navy. He is a member of the Saint Mark's Lodge, A.F. and A.M.; the King Cyrus Chapter, R.A.M.; the Newburyport Commandery No. 3 K.T.; Aleppo Temple of Boston, Newburyport Shrine Club, American Legion Post 309 and the Salisbury Cable Club.

Pianowski - Marasca

Saint Barbara's Church was decorated with white and pink pompons and carnations for the marriage of Miss Dolores Mary Marasca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marasca of 23 Mystic Avenue, to Lieutenant John Theofil Pianowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theofil J. Pianowski, Jr., of Clinton. The double ring ceremony was performed by Reverend John F. Foye on Saturday, July 24 at a noon Mass.



Bradford Bachrach

MRS. JOHN T. PIANOWSKI

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her A-line gown with its scooped neckline, short wide sleeves and empire waistline was designed by Olga Mascetelli and fashioned of white peau de soie. Tiny crystals and simulated pearls re-embroidered on Alencon lace decorated the gown and her court train which fell from the shoulders. Her four tiered fingertip veil was caught to a crown decorated with the same crystals and pearls. She carried a cascade of tiny pink and white carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Estelle Leavitt of Passadumkeag, Maine was the maid of honor. She wore a white lace over pink full length gown with a matching pink pill box veil and accessories, and carried a cascade of tiny pink and white carnations and baby's breath.

Mr. Paul Goddu of Winchester was best man and the bridegroom's brother, David Butters, served as an usher.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stedman wore a pale pink and white three piece suit with matching accessories with a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in turquoise, and with it wore white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride is a 1962 graduate of Hartland Academy and attended Farmington State Teachers College in Maine. The bridegroom is a 1960 graduate of Winchester High School and a graduate of Wentworth Institute. He is presently associated with David W. Mann Company.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Woburn.

Butters-Stedman

Miss Susan O. Stedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin F. Stedman, Jr., of Hartland, Maine, recently became the bride of Mr. Donald Stewart Butters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Butters, Jr., of 10 New Meadows Road.



MRS. DONALD S. BUTTERS

The two o'clock ceremony was performed by the Reverend Theodore Blanchard in the Grace Lynn Memorial Methodist Church in Hartland and a reception followed outdoors under the elm trees of the Stedman home.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie, fashioned with a scooped neckline, long pointed sleeves and a full length skirt. Her illusion veil was attached to a matching peau de soie pill box crown, and she carried a cascade of coral and white glamelias accented with baby's breath.

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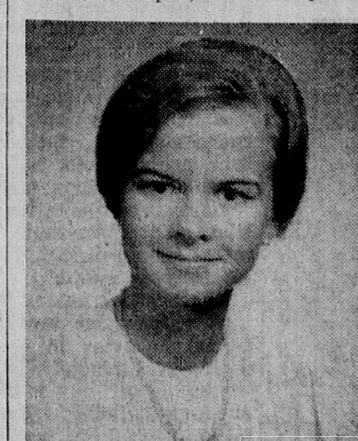
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Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Woburn.

Miss Weeks Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Weeks, Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Emily, to Mr. Frederick S. Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Paige of Daytona Beach, Florida and Mt. Sunapee, New Hampshire.



MISS SUSAN E. WEEKS

Miss Weeks is a 1964 graduate of the Winchester High School, and will be entering her senior year at Colby Junior College for Women, New London, New Hampshire, in the fall.

Mr. Paige attended the University of Miami and is a graduate of Massey Tech, Jacksonville, Florida. He has served as Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, and was stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana. He is presently associated with the C & L Building Constructors of Greenland, New Hampshire.

A June, 1966 wedding is planned.

Miller - Bassford

Returning soon from a wedding trip in Bermuda and planning to make their home in Jamaica Plain are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Miller, who were married here on Saturday, July 17.



MRS. RICHARD W. MILLER

Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Marsha Ann Bassford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Bassford of Grassmere Avenue and Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Miller of St. Johnsbury, Vermont. The Reverend H. Newton Clay officiated at the 4:30 wedding held in the Crawford Memorial Church and followed by a reception in Gifford Hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowning in white silk organza, fashioned with a scooped neckline, short sleeves and an A-line skirt which went into a chapel length train. She wore a mantilla of Chantilly lace and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis with ivy streamers.

Attending her as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Susan F. Bassford and as bridesmaids she had Miss Jean C. DeGraves of Cumberland, Rhode Island; a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Burns Page of Peacham, Vermont and two cousins, Miss Barbara A. Martin and Miss Amy L. Martin of West Hempstead, New York, the latter as a junior bridesmaid.

The attendants were gowned alike in full-length coral silk organza made with scooped necklines, short sleeves and A-line skirts and applied at the waistline with coral and moss green roses. Their headaddresses were matching Dior bows. The honor attendant carried a colonial bouquet of Polynesian sunset roses and baby's breath and the bridesmaids carried the same flowers with the addition of white chrysanthemums in the bouquets.

Best man for the ceremony was Mr. Douglas W. Steward of Amherst, New York and ushering were the Messrs Burns Page of Peacham, Vermont, Charles Drew of Waldoboro, Maine, Gary Wenzel of Bedford, New Hampshire, and Joel Tillman of Boston.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bassford was in an aqua crepe gown, with an overblouse applied with sequins. She wore a matching hat and accessories and a white orchid on her pocketbook. The mother of the bridegroom was in a jacketed dress of blue lace and with it wore white accessories and a white orchid.

The bride was a 1960 graduate of the Winchester High School and a 1963 graduate of the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom, a student at the Tufts Dental School, was graduated from the St. Johnsbury Academy and the University of Vermont and has also attended both the University of New Hampshire and Michigan State University.

Brown - Stillman

Lt. (j.g.) William Clay Brown III, was married on July 17th in Potsdam, New York to Miss Anne Elaine Stillman, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Gale Stillman of Clarkson University, Potsdam.

Lt. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Brown of Elmira, formerly of Winchester and the grandson of Mrs. Helen S. Brown of 4 Chesterford Road, who has just returned from a trip to New York for the wedding. He was graduated in June 1963 from the University of Rochester and has served two years aboard the destroyer John W. Weeks. He is now assigned to Destroyer School in Newport, where the couple will make their home.

His bride, also a graduate of the University of Rochester, was awarded a master's degree in education at Boston University in 1964 and has taught for a year in the Norfolk elementary schools.

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Many Enjoy 50th Anniversary Of Herbert Rhodes'

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. M. Rhodes of 361 Cross Street, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 25th with an open house from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Nearly 200 friends and relatives came from Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut as well as the Greater Boston area to honor Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes. Even their maid of honor, Mrs. Norman Carter, now living in West Palm Beach, Florida, was present.

Their daughter, Mrs. Graham Combie, and her family of New London, N.H. assisted at the reception. Miss Joan Combie was in charge of serving the lovely cakes; Miss Carol Combie had charge of the special guest book, and Master Robert Combie supervised the guests' parking.

Those friends who acted as pourers were: Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Miss Muriel Buckley, Mrs. Arthur Greene, Miss Elvira MacDonald, Mrs. Arthur Nickerson and Mrs. Eva Rockwood, a sister of Mrs. Rhodes from Augusta, Maine. The punch served under a canopy in the lovely flower garden was supervised by Daniel Greene. Tea, coffee, sandwiches and the cake were in the home, where vases of lovely yellow roses and chrysanthemums were used for decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes lived in Brighton and Arlington before moving to Winchester ten years ago. They are members of the First Congregational Church.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Acton announce the birth of their son, Howard Milton, born at the Medical Center, Columbus, Georgia on June 12. Mrs. Acton is the former Georgina Wilson. Maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of Winchester. Paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Hill of San Antonio, Texas. Paternal great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swift Peacock of San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. O'Hare, Jr., of White Plains, N. Y., announce the birth of their third child, Stephen P. O'Hare, III, on July 20 in White Plains. Grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Hendey, formerly of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. O'Hare of White Plains. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Humphrey of Winchester and Mrs. Sarah Hendey of White Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gunby, Jr., of 43 Canterbury Road announce the arrival of their third daughter, Joann Ellen, born on July 21 at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gunby of Winchester and Mr. Homer B. Stoddard of North Hampton, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kenney, Jr., announce the birth of their fourth child, and third son, John Michael, born July 25 at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Roger H. Ducey of Belmont and Mrs. Raymond J. Kenney, also of Belmont. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McManus of Brookline.

Elks Lobsters

The Elks lobsters and clams are still coming in well and this Friday night will be ready as usual at 7 p.m. at the lodge home on Elmwood Avenue.

This week Exalted Ruler Frank R. Hadley and committee will be in charge of getting things going and keeping the sea food and corn ready for the guests. Everyone is invited.

Vacation In Italy for The Penta Sisters

Henrietta, Margaret, Antonette and Florence Penta, all of 336 Washington Street, are returning soon from a gala trip to Italy, where they really saw the peninsula.

Flying from Boston TWA on July 15 they landed in Naples and have been touring the country seeing the Isle of Capri, Sorrento, Florence and Rome among other places. In Rome they had the memorable experience of an audience with Pope Paul and also saw the outdoor performance of "Aida."

They ended the trip by going into Southern France and Monaco and on to Switzerland. They are due home on a flight from Rome.

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Editorials:

Outward Bound Adventure

Of all the press releases to come across the editor's desk in the last year few have been so intriguing or significant as the concept embodied in the front page feature story in this week's issue entitled: "Outward Bound Adventure."

The Outward Bound Schools have gained an international reputation for taking youths and young men and teaching them how to better endure and survive by employing natural forces in their environment. The schools aim to teach their students that they are mentally, physically and emotionally able to withstand and handle more than they otherwise would normally believe themselves capable of enduring, and at the same time teach them what their real limitations are so that in considering whatever risk might be necessary for survival they would be better able to judge sensibly what they can and cannot handle.

In a nation founded and developed through the principles of individual self-reliance and self-sufficiency, and in a contemporary society where "the group" and conformism are all too pervasive, it is indeed heartening to see the emergence and popularity of such schools here in America. Like the Boy Scout movement in its aim to develop character, and judgement, and instill confidence through living with nature and learning skills—only more specialized in its rugged survival approach—this type of constructive organization or school in our society is a boon.

One resident who has had some contact with the Outward Bound program commented recently: "Today it is so difficult for boys to find adventure, coupled with trial and tribulation—we tend to hem them in and prevent them from taking risks—whereas older generations had the war to face, and this is one thing that has been contributing to juvenile delinquency."

We agree. One thing that has been leading to a deterioration of values in society today—for young and old alike—is the lack of significant commitment. Life, for many, has lost its "adventure," and once the adventure in living is gone there often isn't much else of interest or importance, except maybe occasional "causes" to fight for something to do or rebel in the abstract.

The Outward Bound adventure for boys 16 to 23 was billed by a national magazine with the title "Marshmallow to Man." And many other young Americans today are also proving their parallel transformations from marshmallows to men and women in such dynamic, new, and vital programs as the Peace Corps, and other domestic and internationally oriented groups that stress the individual's contribution to helping people live and survive.

There is still adventure in the modern world, and it is there for the Outward Bound in mind and heart and soul.

Fox And Hound

Almost daily now the news from Viet Nam and Washington spells escalation of the so-called "police action" type war we are involved in there. And the rapid increase in new actions, new decisions, and new involvements are leading to climactic positions.

A few years ago, after the French left Dien-bienphu, there were occasional Communist sorties by raiding terrorists. Then the raids became guerrilla style, with organized gangs striking again and again . . . destroying and demoralizing. And now it's a large army operating a guerrilla style war. All that remains to escalate to now, with the Communists attacking our military bases and men and our attacking their supply centers by air, is for both sides to totally commit uniformed armies to direct combat as in Korea, for both sides to begin bombing the capitals in earnest, and for one or both sides to start using nuclear or chemical warfare bombing.

While it is entirely possible, it is unlikely that the Communists will begin facing off with uniformed armies—mainly because they are being much more successful with a guerrilla war in Viet Nam than they were with a conventional army war in Korea, where U. S. military service men, training and equipment were tops and, while it was a dirty war too, we were not at any greater disadvantages than the enemy, as we appear to be in Viet Nam where the guerrillas are much like the natives and thereby are able to hide and strike much more effectively.

So it is a fox and hound affair in general.

Sometimes we are the hound chasing the cagey guerrilla foxes; and sometimes we are the fox by striking effectively at their supply centers and diminishing their capabilities to maintain their bounding guerrilla tactics.

But it is the foxes and hounds in Saigon and Hanoi, Washington and Peiping, that are the real directors of the hunt.

Many Americans question whether the United States should be involved in Viet Nam at all. But history tells us that no action in confrontation can result in enemy action—as the world found out to its dismay when it thought it had sidestepped possible hostilities by appeasement at Munich, only to end up fighting a long and bloody global conflict because the aggressor only got hungrier after being tossed the free meal.

Parallels can be drawn to Asia now, China wants more territory and conquests, and when she couldn't get it by regular armed invasion in Korea, she began trying it in Southeast Asia with guerrilla warfare, terrorism and subversion.

It is a different style of aggression—though still just as violent, and often more barbaric against civilians—but the same aggressor and the same aim. While maybe a distasteful fight, it nevertheless appears to have to be fought: for if we yield a Czechoslovakia today, we'll end up fighting a survival war elsewhere. Better to stop the enemy at his first steps toward conquest, than having to cope with another rolling juggernaut in the Pacific (or in Europe and the Middle East) again.

A Little Too Much

The shocking case this week of vandals throwing rocks through windows in the Police Chief's house, and rocks also thrown through the windows of two police officers' cars, is a little much—too much to comprehend.

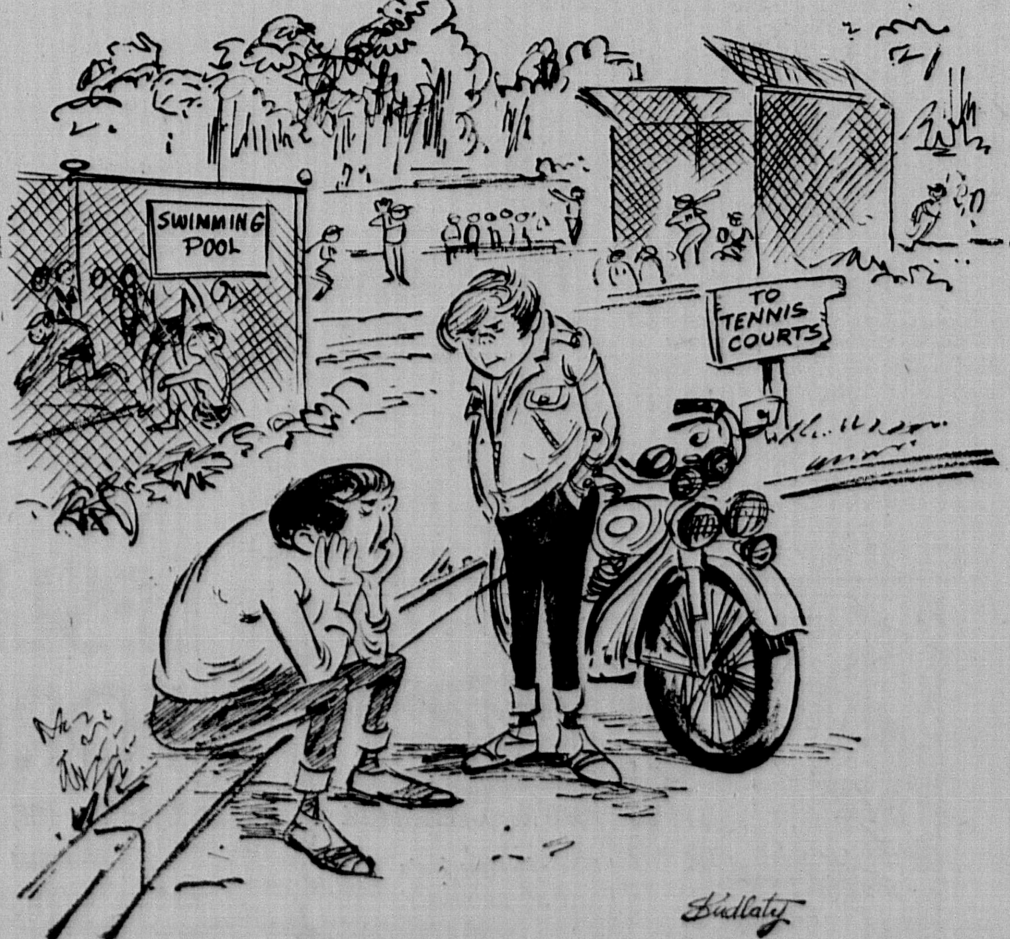
It may come as a surprise to some who may prefer the complacency and smugness of non-involvement, but when the property of police officers isn't safe from the hands of knowing vandals; and indeed, even the town's Chief of Police house is attacked—then surely no home or property owner in Winchester is outside the reach of maliciously destructive characters who get their kicks by tearing down what others own.

One might be tempted to say: "But this was a single incident, and therefore isn't as serious as

though these kind of things happened in Winchester." Last week some youths entered a church here in town and began throwing prayer books all around. Almost daily there are reports of vandals damaging cars, homes and business properties. While most youths in town are decent and law-abiding; there are also those that are purposefully destructive.

At a time when this nation is sending many of its good young citizens abroad to defend its commitments and allies; it indeed seems strange and even unfair that some of these self-appointed heroes of destruction and disquietude aren't at more appropriate fronts, such as Viet Nam, where their destructive tendencies could be more usefully employed.

"Gee, There's Nothing to Do—
Let's Go Break Some Windows."



In A Sick World: To Be A Part Of The Disease; Or Part Of The Cure? Human & Societal Values

By Brock Lynch, M. D.

FROM A SPEECH DELIVERED AT THE WINCHESTER ROTARY CLUB ON JUNE 17, 1965

Part Three:

Those who do any amount of counseling with young adults or adolescent boys and girls recognize that too often we fail to transmit to young people what we should.

So often it is too little too late. It is like the woman who brought her youngster to the psychologist and asked him: "When shall I begin to build character into my son?" He said: "Madam, how old is the boy?" She said: "Four years old." And he answered: "I'm sorry. You are already four years too late!"

TRAINING EARLY
Not only that—attitudes having been imparted too late—but also the attitudes have been too little in content to satisfy the needs of the adolescents.

By giving too little the adults have failed the young people in two major respects: (A) We have failed to make them comfortable with themselves; and (B) We have failed to make them comfortable with the idea of Sex.

Take for example the fourteen-year-old. At that age the parent asks: "Shall I at this stage plan to sit down with this young lady or this young man and put across ideas and attitudes that are important in his or her life?"

The informed parent should go by the rule "Better to give information and attitudes one year too early than one day too late!"

But suddenly at the dinner table one day a question comes out that changes the direction of things: "Is it illegal in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for a high school girl to get someone to perform an abortion on her?" "What?"

"Where did you get a question like that?" And so Mother and Father say to themselves, "Well, there's no point in talking things over with this youngster. Anyone with a question like that must know all that needs to be known for this day and age."

But much more crucial for them was the stage a few years earlier when the youngster was around eleven and came home to ask: "Down the street I saw Jack Jones's mother today. Her stomach looks very fat. Does that mean she's going to the hospital soon to have a baby?"

"Where did you hear talk like that?" is the answer he may get. So he or she freezes up and says: "A hah! I've been touched a sore spot. Well, see if I ever bring up any subject like that one again in this house." And he never does!

And so we fall right in our own home base, too little too late. The failure is on the very two levels on which we should excel with young people, namely, to teach them (A) how to be comfortable with themselves as growing individuals, and (B) how to be comfortable with the idea of Sex.

And where do these basic rules have their beginning? Self-control and Self-discipline always begin within the home and taught within the family. Today's students and college-age people offer a huge problem.

PROMISCUITY AND RIOTS
School vacations spent in Florida, outbreaks on a California campus, riots in the summer at Hampton Beach or Newport offer a huge problem to law-enforcement people and to all who give guidance or counseling to young adults, but more to the point is the truth that these behavior characteristics offer a still greater problem to the young people themselves.

Not always wholesome is the advice given by official guidance counselors and especially by certain professionals such as some psychiatrists, sorry to say.

Here is a quotation from one who said: "Anything that promotes inter-personal relations successfully is moral."

Another one said: "It is important to consider sexual acts and sexual behavior in a context of meaningful living." What does that phrase mean? . . . in a context of meaningful living? Presumably it means "Anything goes!"

Another psychiatrist insists on the need for " . . . an ethic of transition to hold us over until morals catch up with real life." Such statements are typical of non-believing and non-moral counselors.

This is a far cry from the traditional Christian teaching or in this country it is opposite to our Judeo-Christian tradition with respect to our attitudes regarding, for example, promiscuity and prostitution. Not only has to recall the woman taken in adultery or the woman at the well to remember that Christ, for one, believed that every man and woman after acting their worst could nevertheless be recovered and change.

If some professional people are going on a wild tangent and if these are the ones guiding the prep school or college-age people, no wonder young adults are adopting the attitudes seen today.

ETHICAL STANDARDS ARE GUIDE POSTS: ATTAINABLE AND FIXED

Any teaching that abolishes fixed moral standards is based on a mistaken notion!

It is the false notion that all conflicts and tensions arising in people who are faced with standards higher than they are able to

live up to must therefore lower their standards.

True, there is often a gap between the level at which we live our moral lives and the level of high standards we know we should be achieving.

Tension is not caused merely by failure to live up to moral standards. Tension is caused by failure to grasp what life is to be lived for!

It is just as important to advance man in his own moral character and personality as it is to advance his technical skills and scientific knowledge.

This age of speed and of materialism needs a wealth of understanding. This age requires understanding not only of the human body and mind but also an understanding of the human heart . . .

which modern education in general and medical science in particular do not often reach. This age needs moral standards that are unchanging.

The claim that these are contrary to medical health is false and is based on a misconception of the purpose of moral standards as well as the role they play in the physiology of the body's function.

Moral standards are not a target to aim at. They are not an end in themselves for a saner way of living. They are not even a road to be obtained. The fact is that ethical standards are a means; they are guide posts for staying—as well as a means of staying—on a forward course.

Suppose the captain of a ship is closed in by a fog on a stormy sea. He is now subject to much tension. But his growing tension is not caused by the presence of fixed points for him to steer by. His tensions are caused by the fact that in the fog he does not have any fixed points to steer by! In other words, fixed moral standards are not a hindrance to a maturing young woman or to a man growing up; they are a help. They do not create tension; they provide direction.

HEALTH
In the same light, young adults have to be re-educated to the value of good health. But health is never merely and simply a collection of services. Health is a condition of blood and brain and tissues and bone which all add up into one, healthy individual person.

"Man is one!" said the ancient philosophers, meaning that each of us is a whole and entire personality, a unified entity. It is the same in any aspect of education. Education is not merely a profession. Education is a Child: one that has to be cared for and worked with. Nor can educators or the physicians teaching about health claim to be seeing the problem clearly unless they see Man as a whole and total individual human being.

In a word, the nuclear age demands that both the doctor and the teacher have to be revolutionaries.

The nuclear age demands a new, revolutionary age of ethical and moral standards.

The nuclear age demands a new, clear age of moral living. A quotation that is apropos is this: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom," and another is this: "Depart from evil and do good and all thy children will be taught of God." And still another from the Psalms of King David says: "Nations will run unto thee because of the Lord thy God."

There are many homes in America wherein the family talks about tolerance and free enterprise and a spirit of democracy but you observe a strong dictatorship either on the part of the father or of the mother. And in the same house with an autocratic parent you invariably see a lot of kids in revolt.

YOUNGER AVERAGE AGE
A startling prediction was printed in the New York Times of December 31, 1963. It said in substance that a large percentage of this country's population—now numbering 192 million—would be made up of young people by the end of 1965. What is that percentage? Fifty per cent of the nation will be under age 25 by the end of December, 1965! And this segment of the people is the object of attention by many forces.

In the Los Angeles Times of January 2, 1964 there was reported a quotation from a speech delivered in Chicago by J. Edgar Hoover: "There is a strong swing to the left in American youth. It is a swing planned among other things by the Communist party and by people who want to degrade America and pull it down."

In April 1964, Time Magazine had a cover story entitled "Sex I Life in America." If accurate it part of the cure?"

means ours is a society which glamorizes many things which are cheap and tawdry and degrading. Our society glamorizes for youth what is, in a word, sinful.

Unfortunately, by a kind of feedback process, the education of youth is the first to suffer. Witness the statement from Washington by the U. S. Office of Education: for every \$1 spent on Education in the year 1962 \$1.11 was spent on promoting Crime.

And throughout history the grave of freedom has been dug by corruption and compromise, by decadence and deviation, by immorality and impurity. These have moreover been the launching pad for various Hitlers and Stalins.

RULED BY MEN - RULED BY GOD

Surely the way men conduct themselves with each other decides whether they will remain free or whether the strong will step into control. William Penn, the Quaker of Philadelphia, said during the American Revolution: "Men must choose to be governed by God . . . or else they condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants."

Do we stop to ask ourselves: "What attitudes and judgments are we developing in the United States?"

Someone has wryly said: All the world is watching America—and all America is watching TV!!

When it comes to waking up men and women whom we advise or counsel, everyone must help: everyone must learn to deal with human nature.

It is possible to change human nature. We must first learn how to change ourselves and to change our own human nature thoroughly and drastically.

It means learning to change dishonesty into Truthfulness, to change greed and selfishness into Selflessness, to change grudges and spite into fraternal Charity, to change unclean ways into Purity, and to change an unwillingness to "get involved" into a real Caring for and Love for our neighbor.

And still further, do we stop to ask ourselves: "What is the difference in God's attitude?" or "What is in the Mind of God?" We are today learning that it is only a hypocrite who believes in "the Fatherhood of God" without at the same time believing in "the Brotherhood of Man." . . . the brotherhood of man and woman and child and neighbor.

"I COULDN'T CARE LESS!"
Are we going to build a land which is self-absorbed, money-minded and sex-centered, a land whose watch-word is "I couldn't care less?" Or are we going to build a land wherein people . . . stand for the right as God gives them to see the right? This country must give over to Mankind a great gift and it can do so in four respects:—

An America ruled by men ruled by God.
An America that lives what she talks about.
An America that has learned to love people and to use material things, instead of a nation taught to use people and to love material things.

An America that is no longer the un-United States but a nation of united States which in turn can unite the world because she will have found the secret of unity. As was said in ancient times: "Nations will run unto thee because of the Lord thy God."

SICK WORLD
The trend today is to think and speak in that spirit which is called the ecumenical spirit. We must translate this into terms meaningful on each of the levels on which a man lives: the physical level, the emotional, the moral, and the spiritual. Mankind can look for a map to chart the course and find it. In the Christian tradition we say that Christ is the prototype of a true teacher and a true physician. Even as works of literature, the New Testament as well as the Old can be read profitably as a charter for education and moral health. Two good examples are crystal clear: the Lord's Prayer and the Sermon on the Mount. And no better example exists than in the Old Testament in the form of the Ten Commandments of Moses.

One does not have to be a physician to finally realize that God is not only the One who cares and the One who counts, but also the One who cures.

Upon looking into the mirror each of us must come to an admission and follow that with a searching question. The admission is this: "The world today is sick!" And the question to be asked is this: "Am I a part of the disease or am I part of the cure?"

BOOK REVIEW

by Leila-Jane Roberts
Winchester Public Library

THE DULUTH MONGOOSE

by Jack Denton Scott

So you think you've got troubles? There I was, in charge of the Duluth Zoo, when this seaman phoned and said he had a mongoose to sell or give us. I had been working hard to build up the collection of animals so I agreed to send our truck to pick it up. Back in the preparation room, we examined the animal who was obviously a pet and very tame. The seaman had said he liked tea—hot tea in a cup with milk and sugar—but he hadn't explained the mongoose would drink it only if we did too. Our coffee break had a change of beverage. His lively interest and the markings on his face caused the zoo attendants to name him Mr. Magoo. A reporter looking for a feature story heard that the zoo had a new animal—rare in the United States—who liked to drink tea. Soon Mr. Magoo's picture showing him perched on my shoulder, appeared in more than 300 newspapers across the country. But alas, a customs inspector, trying only to do his duty by the letter of the law, remembered a previous case of mongooses, and suddenly there we were in the midst of a real tempest. The Regional Supervisor of Management and Enforcement of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, in Minneapolis, notified us Mr. Magoo was illegal and would have to be destroyed. Well, the story had a happy ending but there was a lot that happened and the whole United States was involved before we got through.

So might Lloyd Hackl, the capable director of the Duluth (Minnesota) Zoo, condense the subject matter of this book. Little did he know what a storm of controversy and name-calling would erupt from his acceptance of the "people-broke" animal.

The author of this slender volume, has long been interested in animals and knows the mongoose as a species from his travels in India. He spends the first half of the book imagining how the seaman might have acquired his pet and thereby giving quite an interesting background of Indian life and lore. One of the most delightful features of this edition is the pen and ink illustration by Lydia Fruhauf.

Only animal lovers or those who have grown to love a somewhat repugnant pet such as a hamster or mouse will fully understand the extent of emotion that finally reached to Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of the Interior, who interpreted the law in spirit rather than letter.

Only those who have visited in Hawaii or Puerto Rico will understand the depth of feeling against this animal which has few natural enemies and multiplies to such an extent that chickens cannot be raised where mongooses are rampant.

Any reader of any age will be interested in this unusual anecdote.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 85 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER

Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR

David Cameon McLean

Advertising Manager, William Taylor

Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

MEMBER OF THE NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY PRESS ASSOCIATION MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIATION NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

letters to the editor

Only signed letters to the editor of the Star will be considered for publication in these columns. Letters should be brief.

An Example Of Kindness To A Hit Dog

Editor of the Star:

I have just had two examples of why Winchester is such a nice community in which to live.

On Sunday our dog was struck by a car while all of us were away from home. The three young men in the car could not avoid hitting her when she ran into the street, chasing a dog who had apparently come on our property.

Our dog was pinned under the car, and to avoid injuring her further they jacked up the car and lifted her out.

She ran away from them, and they hoped her injuries were slight. However, they reported the accident to Officer Jackson, who sent for a police car and had the dog taken to a veterinarian.

The boys came to our house fifteen minutes after we came home to report to us on the accident and inquire after the dog.

In these days of condemnation of the teen-ager it is nice to report the kindness and consideration that these Winchester boys showed. In addition, I commend the Police Department for their quick action and concern for a suffering animal.

Sincerely,
Sara C. Woodward
13 Sheffield Road

Reader Stresses Ethic Principle In Life of World

Editor of the Star:

The Star is to be commended for printing articles that deal with the problems of contemporary life such as the one by Dr. Lynch (July 22). It is only by such expositions of the basic problems of our time, that solutions may suggest themselves.

The article treats very fully the symptoms of the problem. The solution offered, however, is woefully inadequate. It is unfortunate, also, that such a small part of the article is devoted to a solution. It appears to be a postscript.

The author suggests that the root of the problem is the secular nature of our society. His solution to the problem, if I interpret the last paragraph correctly, is for men to "find their way to God and to save

their soul." It is exactly this solution that has created the problems that he so adequately describes. An emphasis on a non-secular or transcendental approach leads to an attitude that places human problems in a secondary role. Therefore, religion is then rightly placed in the compartment that Dr. Lynch so aptly describes.

Religion's emphasis on the soul and other abstract concepts has forced its major energies to be devoted to scholastic arguments and ritualistic excesses, rather than to the pressing human problems described in this article.

Dr. Lynch, perhaps inadvertently, offers a powerful solution to the problem in the middle of his article. He states "If, then, we as advisors, fail to make an appeal on this particular level in life, namely the highest ethical principles, we will fail to have a voice..." I suggest that an emphasis on the application of these ethical principles to human problems will contribute to the solution of these problems.

Such an approach would extract the best ethical teachings of all religions and apply them to the problems of the world. This would avoid the divisive arguments common to the religious approach. The energy of the religious community would thus be devoted to the problems of the world rather than to the trivial scholastic arguments about God, the Soul and ritual that will never be amenable to solution.

If this approach is used, religion will no longer be a "compartment" of life, but it will become an integral part of the human experience.

Sincerely,
Daniel Hritzay
18 Alden Lane

Danton, Wardwell Appointed To Republican Posts

At a meeting of the Republican Town Committee's Executive Committee on July 20, chairman Laurence Smith announced the appointments of James F. Danton as chairman of Precinct Organization and David S. Wardwell as chairman of the Winchester Republican Finance Committee.

Mr. Danton assumes the position held by Florence Goodhue since 1960. Organizational work in the precincts has been continuing this summer, and Mr. Danton has scheduled a meeting for August 9 of precinct chairman.

Mr. Wardwell replaces George A. Peterson, who, with Margaret S. McCree, successfully supervised the local Republican finance drives during the past two years.

The Executive Committee meeting, which was held at the home of vice chairman Cynthia L. Barone, was called to discuss the programs currently in progress. Further discussion of these projects will be on the agenda of the next full committee meeting scheduled for August 17.

In addition to those mentioned above, other attending the Tuesday meeting were William A. Wilde, Jr., committee treasurer; Representative Harrison Chadwick, former chairman; Mrs. Charlotte M. Greer and Mrs. Ann R. Blackham.

Federal & State Jury List For Town Of Winchester

The names of 208 citizens for the Federal and State jury list for the Town of Winchester have been drawn by the Board of Selectmen for both civil and criminal courts, and the list became effective on July 1, 1965.

Before the list is published each year, a questionnaire is sent to each prospective juror for pertinent personal information, such as occupation, etc. Some persons, by virtue of the nature of their occupations, are excused from serving jury duty. Also, anyone having appeared before a court for violation of the law is exempt. But most adult citizens are eligible to serve, and do so with proper patriotic faithfulness.

When a man's name is drawn for the jury list, his name usually stays on for three years unless he is called to serve. About 40 are called a year from Winchester to serve in either the Boston, East Cambridge or Lowell courts.

Abbott, Cecelia M., 1 Forest Circle
Albertelli, Joseph C., 163 High Street
Armstrong, James F., 190 Ridge Street
Atkinson, Nancy W., 20 Everett Road
Atwood, Paul W., 21 Pilgrim Drive

Babakian, Kathleen R., 1 Lagrange Street
Barbaro, Anthony, Jr., 63 Irving Street
Baird, Ewart, 145 Washington Street
Barcus, John J., 12 Grayson Road
Barnard, Helen G., 16 Taft Drive

Barry, John J., 10 Euclid Avenue
Bell, Nelson M., 71 Salisbury Street
Belliveau, Leo F., 6 Euclid Avenue
Benham, Rita M., 14 Squanto Road

Berman, Louis, 18 Forest Street
Birchall, Donald F., 4 Taft Drive
Bonasera, Joseph, 18 Grant Road
Keith J. Bonn, 63 Pond Street
Bowler, Eva, 307 Washington Street

Brackett, Richard F., 25 Central Street
Bryant, Robert C., 2 Euclid Avenue
Burnham, Lyndon B., 12 Hawthorne Road
Butler, George D., 50K Lake Street

Callahan, Claude W., 48 Wildwood Street
Caputo, Angelo B., 316 Cross Street
Cardin, Kate R., 8 Copley Street
Carley, Jean G., 1 Lantern Lane
Carlson, Robert W., 64 Wedgemere Avenue

Carr, Charles C., 31 Forest Street
Carter, Raymond J., 185 Forest Street
Charles, Clinton P., 18 Madison Avenue
Chase, Richard C., 18 Symmes Road

Chipman, Kathleen, 2 Goddard Avenue
Chisholm, Ronald M., 3 Highland View Avenue
Cirolli, Mario D., 34 No. Border Road
Clark, Eugene H., 3 Wellington Road

Cleary, John F., 6 Winthrop Street
Colella, Mary A., 245 Cross Street
Colony, John K., 6 Mystic Valley Parkway
Comins, Katharine B., 1 Manomet Road

Cornoni, Joseph C., 11 Niles Lane
Cornoni, Teresa L., 11 Niles Lane
Costello, Joseph M., 79 Loring Avenue
Cowles, Edna M., 52 Jefferson Road

Craven, Charles W., 6 Madison Avenue West
Cushman, Stewart L., 134 Mt. Vernon Street
Dane, Carlton J., 19 Prince Avenue
Dattilo, John R., 64 Swanton Street

Davis, Muriel L., 21 Fernway
Dee, Dorothea F., 2 Old Lyme Road
Delorey, Kathleen M., 164 Forest Street
Delorey, Virginia E., 164 Forest Street

DePalma, Florence M., 17 Ledyard Road
Dineen, Marguerite F., 42 Lincoln Street
Dobbins, James J., 94 Church Street
Doughty, John H., 212 Forest Street

Dowd, Thomas B., 6 Penn Road
Durfee, Robert E., 48 Cabot Street
Eaton, Paul B., 40 Englewood Road
Ellis, Emmons S., 14 Hillside Avenue

Equi, Frank R., 1 Taft Circle
Erikson, Herman E., 131 Ridge Street
Falla, John M., 306 Washington Street
Finamore, John F., 16 Cox Road
Flynn, William L., 34 White Street

Fox, Chester L., Jr., 5 Ginn Road
Gallagher, Paul R., 17 Canal Street
Garrity, Paul D., 29 Thornberry Road
Gaynor, Daniel A., 6 Ardley Road
Gill, Robert G., 32 Nathaniel Road

Godwin, Lloyd S., Sr., 22 Johnson Road
Golden, Maureen L., 10 Robinson Park
Gowdy, Marion E., 4 Lantern Lane
Gravalese, Edward N., 20 Ledyard Road
Green, Ellis J., 7 Ravenscroft Road

Grinnell, Elmer M., 81 Forest Street
Haag, Harvey C., 86 Church Street
Hanson, Winfield S., 21 Governors Avenue
Harrington, Martha M., 2 Calumet Road
Hawkins, Margaret B., 242 Highland Avenue

Heileman, Robert D., 150 High Street
Hichborn, Barbara B., 237 Highland Avenue
Hill, Edwin J., 3 Wyman Court
Hill, Frederick R., 42 Winthrop Street
Hillman, Raymond W., 8 Everett Road

Hoag, Roderick G., 18 Oxford Street
Hogan, John F., 31 Franklin Road
Holdsworth, Esther H., 43 Lawson Road
Howell, Carol E., 16 Niles Lane
Howell, Marion P., 624 Main Street

Huckins, Charles A., Jr., 156 Forest Street
Humphrey, Don D., 45 Grove Street
Hutchings, Martha H., 22 Hancock Street
Hutzenlaub, John F., 37 Leslie Road
Irwin, Charles E., 21 Dunster Lane

Jackson, J. Addison, 17 Pine Street
Jasse, Robert F., 18 New Meadows Road
Josephson, Sherman R., 25 Sheridan Circle
Josephson, Walter Y., 16 Winslow Road
Joyce, Robert, 221 Mystic Valley Parkway

Kell, Mary L. M., 70 Yale Street
Kell, Thomas N., 70 Yale Street
Kelleher, Peter T., 21 Brookside Avenue
Kimball, Bernice A., 8 Ginn Road
Kincaid, Marshall M., 12 Prospect Street

Knox, Winthrop S., Jr., 1 Curtis Circle
Kugler, Louise A., 26 Winslow Road
Larson, Priscilla M., 80 Church Street
Latour, Alfred D., 62 Vine Street
Lennon, John J., 124 Arlington Street

Lewis, Donald J., 10 Bigelow Avenue
Lindberg, Frederick L., 5 New Meadows Road
Littell, George, Jr., 47 Grove Street
Livermore, William C., 36 Oak Street
Livingstone, Margery, 12 Chestnut Street

Logan, Barbara C., 26 Fernway
Low, Phoebe C., 10 Alben Street
Lowry, Robert D., 158 Cambridge Street
Luongo, Ernest J., 73 Loring Avenue
Maher, Robert E., 163 Washington Street

Majahad, Leo J., 5 Plymouth Road
Manning, David E., 14 Dana Avenue
Marcous, Jean Paul, 17 Symmes Road
Marshall, Benjamin T., Jr., 9 Brookside Avenue
Marrone, Mario, 10 Lebanon Street

Mason, June L., 27 Sheffield West
McDavitt, Emily M., 20 Ardley Place
McElhinney, Lillian G., 18 Salem Street

McGonagle, Arthur L., 76 No. Border Road
McGowan, Sheila A., 49 Canal Street
McGrath, Joseph W., 36 Park Avenue
McLean, Anna E., 249 Cross Street

McLean, Edward G., 249 Cross Street
Mericanante, John J., 26 Lockeland Road
Miraglia, Arthur, 20 Canterbury Road
Moore, Alice L., 24 Ledgewood Road
Morton, William F., 38 Arlington Street

Mucera, John, 141 Forest Street
Mullen, Harold C., 12 Salisbury Street
Murphy, Daniel L., 227 Forest Street
Murray, Henry F., 23 Salem Street
Myette, Arthur F., 235 Forest Street

Myrvaganes, Violet E., 10 Orient Street
Nelson, Herbert E., 44 Water Street
Neville, George M., 70 Forest Street
Niles, Seymour M., 50 Jefferson Road
Norton, Ralph G., 21 Holton Street

Nunziato, Joseph R., 15 Bacon Street
O'Brien, Gerard M., 23 Grayson Road
O'Connor, William T., 25 Rock Avenue
Oxford, Robert N., 15 Chestford Road
Palmer, Edwin L., Jr., 30 Ginn Road

Pettingell, Margaret, 6 Dix Street
Phinney, Vernon F., 79 Sylvester Avenue
Pope, Frances, 190 Mystic Valley Parkway
Power, Wilson H., 30 Robinhood Road
Prest, Emma L., 38 Hutchinson Road

Prince, Marjorie M., 16 Chestnut Street
Pywell, Inez D., 44 Wildwood Street
Rae, John, Jr., 14 Royalston Avenue
Raffi, Charles L., Jr., 2 Everett Avenue
Reeves, Charles P., 6 Lakeview Road

Reeves, Marion D., 6 Lakeview Road
Rimbach, Bertha W., 131 Forest Street
Roberto, Clara F., 18 Grove Street
Rollis, Francis R., 189 Washington Street
Rotondi, Janet E., 224 Forest Street

Roundey, Robert E., 9 Ardley Place
Rozelle, Frederick C., Jr., 326 Main Street
Rush, David E., 6 Woodside Road
Rutter, Frank W., 78 Oxford Street
Ryd, Vinita B., 197 Mystic Valley Parkway

Samoiloff, Carlene B. M., 314 Highland Avenue
Sanger, Chester W., 6 Town Way
Saylor, Joseph W., Jr., 33 Oxford Street
Schaefer, Otto E., Jr., 79 Pond Street
Seddon, Mary E., 8 Edgewater Place

Skerry, Walter J., 130 Sylvester Avenue
Smith, Lawrence T., 4 Meadowcroft Road
Smith, Margaret L., 92 Lawson Road
Smith, Mildred G., 241 Highland Avenue
Snell, Herbert F., 147 Cambridge Street

Snow, Nancy W., 68 High Street
Soucek, Victor H., 12 Ravine Road
Spencer, Margaret R. H., 26 Glen Road
Sprezzafero, Eve R., 4 Grant Road
Stearns, Phyllis M., 5 Fernway

Stockwell, Fred F., 6 Ledgewood Road
Stow, John R., 355 Washington Street
Thompson, C. Thorpe, 40 Cabot Street
Thorp, Frank W., 28 Pierrepont Road
Tofuri, Pasquale, 23 Garfield Avenue

Tonello, Natale F., 26 Stevens Street
Vanner, Eleanor R., 10 Oxford Street
Villari, Peter J., 94 Highland Avenue
Walsh, Charles S., Jr., 8 Mystic Avenue
Walsh, James F., 23 Hutchinson Road

Walsh, John C., 7 Bigelow Avenue
Weedon, Daniel R., Jr., 4 Overlook Way
Welles, Elizabeth B., 15 Sheffield West
Wild, Benjamin F., 62 Emerson Road
Williams, Robert B., 2 Wolcott Terrace

Wilmington, James R., 11 Albamont Road
Wrisley, Donald L., 18 Ware Road
Yapp, Harold, 10 Myrtle Street
Zenga, Daniel W., 209 Cambridge Street
Zirkel, Elmer C., 10 Emerson Road

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, July 21
12:10 p.m. Engine 4 to High Street home (brush)
2:45 p.m. Engine 4 to Leonard Beach (brush)

Thursday, July 22
8:45 a.m. Engine 6 to Fells (hot spots, fire)
1:25 p.m. Engine 4 to West Side Playground (brush)

10:45 p.m. Engine 4 to Norwood Street (check out smoke)
Saturday, July 24
11:25 a.m. Engine 6 to Fells (woods fire)
6:00 p.m. Engine 4 to Sandy Beach (brush)

Monday, July 26
11:11 a.m. Engine 4 to South Gateway (brush)
11:12 a.m. Engine 3, 1, ladder, rescue to Main Street and Highland Avenue

11:25 a.m. Engine 6 to Fells (woods)
12:10 p.m. Engine 1 to Long Pond (woods)
12:32 p.m. Fire alarm, Engine 1 to Fells (woods)

5:45 p.m. Engine 4 to Lantern Lane (brush)
Tuesday, July 27
9:46 a.m. Engine 1 to Fells (woods)
11:55 a.m. Engine 4 to Cross Street (mail box fire)

Budgeting your vacation driving time is as important as budgeting your expenses, according to the American Automobile Association. Those who try to cover too much ground in too little time may return home in need of another vacation!



STOP SHOP SWAP

'65 BUICK Skylark Conv. Coupe

R&H - Auto. - PS - Color: Grey - Factory Warranty

'64 CHEVY II "100" 4-Door Sedan

R&H - 6-Cyl. Standard - Still Under Warranty!

'63 CATALINA Sport Coupe

Stock No. 471A - White - P.S., P.B. - Auto. Trans.

'63 CHEVY Impala Sport Coupe

Power Windows, Steering, Brakes - White - Like New!

'63 CADILLAC 4-Door Hardtop

Fully Powered - Very Clean!

'63 CADILLAC Convertible

One Owner

'63 Le MANS Coupe

Radio and Heater - Auto. Trans. - White - One Owner

'63 CHEVY Corvair Monza

Convertible - Radio and Heater - Auto. Trans.

'62 CHEVY II Series 100

4-Door Sedan - 6-Cylinder - White

'62 FORD Galaxie 2-Door

R&H - Auto. Trans. - V-8 - Green - Clean!

'62 CHEVY Belair 6-Pass. Wagon

R&H - Auto. - Power Steering, Brakes - All Vinyl Int.

'62 CATALINA 4-Door Sedan

Stock No. 489A - Blue - Auto. Trans. - PS & PB

'62 TEMPEST Custom Coupe

4 on the Floor - R&H - Bucket Seats - "A Real Beauty"

'61 CADILLAC Sport Coupe

Stock No. 279C - Black - Power Steering and Brakes

'61 CADILLAC Convertible

Stock No. 1849A - White - Power Windows & Seat

'61 OLDS "88" Hardtop Sedan

R&H - Auto. Trans. - White - One Owner

'61 OLDS "88" Station Wagon

Color Gold - R&H - Auto. - PS & PB - Very Good Value

'60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door

R&H - P.S. - Automatic - Grey - Good Value!

'59 BUICK LeSabre Coupe

Clean - R&H - Auto. - Priced Right

'58 CADILLAC SEDAN

Two to Choose From

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OPEN 8 - 5:30 DAILY
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632 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER
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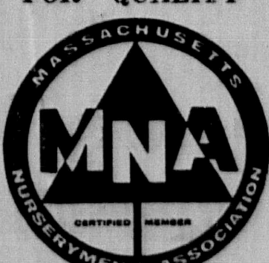
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Coming events

August 3, Tuesday, St. Mary's Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Thomas Kuhn, 729-2386.

Newsy Paragraphs

Mrs. Arthur A. Driscoll of 12 Wedge Pond Road was the winner of a Bolex Movie camera from WEEL recently. It came just in time for her to take to Europe where she is touring London and Paris.

Ralph R. Macaulay, All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford, Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Miss Nancy O'Neil of 7 Wolcott Road received academic honors for the second semester at Lesley College, Cambridge. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. O'Neil and will be a senior at Lesley in the fall.

Out of this world—Canapes, Tea Sandwiches, Buffet Foods, Catered or Delivered. Reid & Russo Caterers, PA 9-4572. jun4-tf

Kearin Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Richmond of 46 Wildwood Street and a junior next year at Russell Sage College, has just been named by the college to be a member of its dean's list for the recently completed spring semester.

Patio Blocks, various sizes and colors. Ready Mix cement in bags, do your own work. Ready Mix Blacktop in bags, repair your own driveway and walks. Marble Chips, white and blue-gray. Dry sand in bags for play boxes. Frizzell Bros., 29 High Street, Woburn, Mass. 935-0570. may20-tf

Miss Delores Magnusen of 2 Cutting Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magnusen, will enter the Cambridge School of Business, Boston, this fall. Miss Magnusen, a WHS graduate, will be enrolled in the two-year medical secretarial program.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service, J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, 729-5746 or KI 7-8821. jan28-tf

Among the passengers arriving in New York on Tuesday on the Queen Mary were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Livingstone of Chestnut Street, returning from a trip to Eire and England.

Upholstering by Wilson's of Winchester guaranteed by 36 years of continuous service. If you don't know us ask your neighbors. Prices are good and workmanship the best. 10 Park Street, Call PA 9-1566. oct29-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Morse have returned from a two-weeks' vacation spent visiting places of interest in Maine and Connecticut and visiting the World's Fair in New York.

VFW Cookout Sellout Again

Commander Nick Luongo wishes to thank Chairman John Welch, Jr. vice commander of Post 3719, in regards to the cookout which was held at the post home in Winchester on July 24.

Also, thanks for the complete sellout goes to the ladies auxiliary, which is always in there pitching, and deserves a lot of credit. And then, of course, there are our two chefs, Past Commander Sid Hio, and once again faithful Nick Dizio and Sonny Swymmer, who have always helped in the past, spared nothing in making this cookout a success. 300 people were in attendance, so you can see they had a busy night. Many thanks to the members and their guests who made this possible.

These events that take place in the summer months are well attended and tickets should be purchased early to be assured of a seat. Please watch the Winchester Star for the coming pleasures so that you, too, can enjoy the VFW socials.

Newsy Paragraphs

Nancy S. Hollinshead and Floyd P. Horn were both named to the dean's list at the University of Maine for marks achieved during the spring semester at the university.

Miss Melita Penta has enjoyed a week of her vacation from the Water Department with friends amidst the beaches, shops and sites of Hyannis.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington Mission 3-8000. dec3-tf

Tom Clogston of 36 Forest Street has returned to his regular job at the Winchester Star after two weeks of vacationing. Tom took in the World's Fair on one of his weeks off and enjoyed the Ocean-side Beach in Maine for the second.

For the Best, we suggest, Color Processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave every morning. dec17-tf

Star photographer Bill Ryerson with wife Beverly and daughters Karen and Nancy are vacationing at Alton Bay, N.H. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. M. Rhodes of 361 Cross Street wish to thank their many friends for the lovely cards received on their fiftieth anniversary recently.

The annual outing of the Winchester Council No. 210, Knights of Columbus, will be an "Old Fashioned Clam Bake" at the Tynsboro Country Club on Sunday, August 15th. July29-2t

Notes from The Police Blotter

Wednesday, July 21
12:15 p.m. Investigated report of boy killing kitten on Richardson Street.

Thursday, July 22
12:20 a.m. Received report counterfeit bill passed at business in center.

2:02 a.m. Received report windows smashed of car parked at Sylvester Avenue Home.

12:05 p.m. Received report windows broken home on Sheffield West.

3:00 p.m. Received report diamond ring missing from Robinhood Road home.

4:00 p.m. Received report of handbag missing from WHS office.

4:10 p.m. Received report damage to car on Sylvester Avenue.

7:25 p.m. Received report damage to bee hives at Dunster Lane home.

9:40 p.m. Investigated report possible trespassing Oxford Street.

Friday, July 23
10:30 a.m. Transported ill man from Boston bus on Cambridge Street to hospital.

11:40 a.m. Investigated accident Streets.

3:30 p.m. Received report of probable theft of money, Red Cross office.

11:40 p.m. Investigated report noisy party on Canterbury Road.

Saturday, July 24
2:20 a.m. Investigated vandalism to car, Lewis Road.

3:15 a.m. Request for surveillance, possible prowler, Highland Avenue home.

3:24 a.m. Investigated prowler, Forest Street.

9:30 a.m. Received report window broken Arlington Street home.

10:30 a.m. Investigated report possible entry of home, Pilgrim Drive.

2:05 p.m. Apprehended 2 boys for vandalism to cars, R. R. parking lot.

Sunday, July 25
9:35 a.m. Received report damage to garden, Highland Avenue home.

9:45 p.m. Received report nuisance of boys with Volkswagen, Highland Avenue.

10:47 p.m. Investigated report man on tracks near Ginn Field.

Monday, July 26
10:00 a.m. Received report from Park Department six newly planted shrubs pulled from Mill Pond shore.

11:13 a.m. Arrest of 18-year-old local driver for driving after suspension.

2:09 p.m. Investigated report injured boy on Richardson Street.

4:50 p.m. Investigated report of drunk in Cross Street yard.

8:05 p.m. Investigated report trouble with children on bikes Richardson Street sidewalk.

8:22 p.m. Investigated report nuisance of boys on Palmer Beach.

10:38 Investigated speeding without muffler, East Street.

Tuesday, July 27
12:55 a.m. Received report gasoline siphoned and keys stolen from car parked Fletcher Street.

4:00 a.m. Investigated report suspicious persons Brookside Avenue.

6:50 a.m. Received report theft of house sign, Hutchinson Road.

10:30 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness.

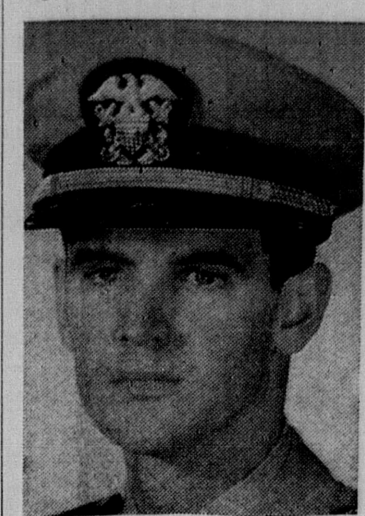
1:30 p.m. Received report theft of tools from Taft Circle builder.

4:55 p.m. Investigated report door open, vacant house Oxford Street.

9:30 p.m. Received report beer bottles thrown from car on sidewalk Eaton Street.

Lt. Laughlin To Salt Lake City

Lt. (j.g.) Leo L. Laughlin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin of 9 Everett Avenue, has just completed a tour of duty as an instructor at the Damaga Control Training Center, Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.



LT. (j.g.) LEO L. LAUGHLIN, JR.

He left this week for the U. S. Army Deseret Testing Center, Salt Lake City, Utah, where he has been assigned to special project work. He is a graduate of Georgetown University and received his master's degree in science this June from Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. He has been with the Navy for two years.

His wife, Elizabeth, and two sons, Leo and Denis J., are visiting in Winchester with the Laughlin seniors and will join Lt. Laughlin in Salt Lake City as soon as he finds them a home.

Newsy Paragraphs

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Returning from their vacation together are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larson who have been spending the past two weeks at Lake Wentworth.

Miss Marilyn Waszak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Waszak of 45 Hemingway Street, is at the Winchester Hospital recovering from an emergency appendectomy.

A car assembly firm in Sydney, Australia, uses women exclusively to deliver cars around the metropolitan area. The reason? The ladies' safety record, reports the American Automobile Association. The firm has been using women drivers since 1935 and has had only two accidents.

Police

(continued from page 1)

Sergeant James J. Cogan went to the house and discovered that vandals had thrown rocks and a pint beer bottle through the 55 by 45-inch thermo-type double pane picture window, and had also broken two smaller 10 by 16-inch windows, causing an estimated \$200 damage. There was broken glass and rocks strewn over the living room area.

This incident marked the second time in less than a year that youths have caused damage at Chief Dery's home. Last fall, during the Halloween season, several youths were apprehended for tossing pumpkins through his windows.

At 2:25 that afternoon police asked the youths questioned earlier in the wee hours of that morning to return to the Police Station for more questioning. According to police the youths denied any complicity in the home destruction as well, claiming that they had passed the night by going to the Meadow-Glen Drive-in Movie and the Big "S" Drive-in Restaurant in Medford, and were on their way home when their car broke down. They had just gotten a friend to push them when the patrol car stopped them, they claimed, police said.

At 9 o'clock Friday night, according to police, one of the youths called Sgt. Cogan at his home and reportedly said the three wanted to discuss the case. According to the Police Department, the three youths allegedly admitted to causing the destruction at the Police Chief's house and the two officers' cars, in that order.

According to police reports there was no reason given for the damages at the Police Chief's house, but the youths reportedly claimed that they felt the two officers had "picked on them." Officer Pigott said there was no grounds for such a statement, unless the youths felt the officers carrying out their duties by dispersing them when gathered in groups on public ways or otherwise causing a disturbance here or there constituted "picking" on them.

The three youths were given summonses to court Friday afternoon and appeared in Woburn District Court at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning with their parents. The youths are being charged with two felonies and a misdemeanor, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison or \$1,000 fine.

The Elks lobsters and clams are still coming in well and this Friday night will be ready as usual at 7 p.m. at the lodge home on Elmwood Avenue. This week Exalted Ruler Frank R. Hadley and committee will be in charge of getting things going and keeping the sea food and corn ready for the guests. Everyone is invited.

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Fire, Fire, Everywhere!



Photo by Ryerson

DISCUSSING THE FELS FIRE. Pictured recently during one night's fire watch and firefighting in the Fells, Winchester's treasured watershed area, were concerned Water Department Superintendent William Conlon, left, and equally concerned Fire Department officer in charge at the scene, Captain Peter Galuffo.

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Donation Of Town Forest

The death last week of Gorham Brooks of Chestnut Hill, a native of West Medford, brings to mind the story of how through his family, the town of Winchester acquired its Town Forest.

Mr. Brooks was a member of the Brooks family which at one time owned all the land on both sides of Grove Street from just south of Bacon to Boston Avenue in Medford including what is now the Town Forest, as well as all the land down to the West Medford station.

When the taxes on this property reached about \$100 a week they decided to sell and pull down their great stone mansion in Medford, built in the 1850's.

For sentimental reasons they first offered the forest to the Audubon Society which refused the bequest. They were then offered \$20,000 for the 20 or more acres of forests, but instead offered it to the Town for \$10,000 as some of the heirs declined to give their share.

After some consultation with the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee the purchase was made under the laws concerning Town forests in this state. It is now worth many times that price. In future years as the area is all built up the wisdom of Town's action and the generosity of the sale will be even greater.

Vandals

(continued from page 1)

er by jacking it up off the ground. The "clicking" noise woke Don Costa of 26 Ridge Street and he telephoned police, but as he was looking out the window to see what was happening, the youths saw him and ran off toward Arlington.

Early Friday morning windows in the Police Chief's house and the personal automobiles of two police officers were destroyed by vandals, causing an estimated \$800 damage.

The Park Department reported Monday morning that some person(s) had pulled out six newly planted trees along the Aberjona River banking opposite the Fire Department and had thrown them into the Mill Pond.

William Sullivan of 26 Pierrepont road didn't think his car was supposed to look like one of those Volkswagen no - parking - space - needed advertisements, and called police on Monday to complain that someone had parked his car on the sidewalk in front of his home.

Intruder

(continued from page 1)

Amadeo Pignone at 358 Highland Avenue told police that sometime between 9 and 9:30 he had heard the sound of cracking wood from the direction of the Materne home but thought nothing of it.

Miss Materne stayed with the Pignone family for the rest of Sunday night, and then Monday morning secured her family's house again.

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Miss Bailey Is Art Graduate

Miss Beverley Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Bailey of 173 Forest Street was graduated last month from the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston. She is a 1961 graduate of WHS.

At the college Miss Bailey majored in fashion design, a field she hopes to work in this fall in Washington, D.C., where she and her August bridegroom-to-be, Daniel V. Sapochetti, expect to be living.

Miss O'Donnell Is Class Officer

Miss Mary Louise O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William O'Donnell, 35 Washington Street, will take office as secretary of the senior class at the College of New Rochelle when classes resume September 20th.

Miss O'Donnell served as president of the Debating Club, and as news editor for "Tatler," the College newspaper. She is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Louis Towner Trains in Texas For Peace Corps

Louis Towner of 37 Wildwood Street is among 51 Peace Corps trainees beginning eight weeks of study at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos, Texas.

Mr. Towner, a 27-year-old Winchester High School graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Towner.

Trainees who complete the program will be assigned to Peace Corps work in rural areas in Costa Rica. Dr. Hugh Meredith, chairman of the department of modern languages, is director of the Peace Corps Training Center located at Southwest Texas State, the alma mater of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

While involved in the Peace Corps training program, Mr. Towner and his fifty counterparts will receive instruction in personal and public health, Spanish, teaching English as a second language, the history, government, culture and economics of Costa Rica, physical education, nutrition, community development and other related subjects.

A hotel and restaurant management major, Mr. Towner attended University of Denver in Denver, Colo. He received a bachelor of science and a bachelor of arts degree from University of Denver this June.

The trainees will spend six days a week in class from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. The training program will be concluded September 11.

Local Woman's Anecdote Is In Reader's Digest

Mrs. Celia L. Puffer of 8 Ravine Road was the recent recipient of a \$100 check from the Reader's Digest for an anecdote submitted to the magazine's department "Life in These United States." Mrs. Puffer's contribution appears in the August issue.

"HELP" Loans Up Maximum For Students

The Winchester National Bank and the Winchester Trust Company, the two local banks participating in the Massachusetts Higher Education Loan Plan known as "HELP" are this week announcing that larger loans are now available to students through this program.

Since its initiation in 1957 HELP has assisted more than 17,000 college students in the State to finance their education through the issuance of more than 25,000 bank loans totaling more than \$11 million. Fourteen other states have already copied this Massachusetts pioneered plan.

William Sullivan vice president of the National Bank and Vincent Ambrose, top officer of the Trust Company both report their respective banks to be happy to have this chance to further the education of Winchester students.

Each bank has an average of about 12 or more HELP loans a year and at both the record of payment has been good. Up to now students have been able to borrow up to \$500 a year for their sophomore, junior, senior or graduate study years. But commencing with the first semester of 1965-66 the maximum will be \$1,000 to a total of \$3,000. The term of repayment has also been extended from three to five years, depending on the total borrowing of the student.

Both the National and the Trust are contributing as well as participating institutions and give each year, along with other business corporations, trusts, and labor unions and banks to support the program.

The terms of the loans include the fact that nothing need be paid until the study years are concluded. The rate is figured on the "prime rate" prevailing in the city of Boston at the date of the note plus 1/2 of one percent but in no event more than 5 1/2 percent or less than 3 1/2 percent.

Officers of both banks will be glad to speak with parents or students about the program.

George Nowell Is U. S. Marine

Marine Private George R. Nowell son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nowell of 68 Nelson Street, completed recruit training July 28, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.



PVT. GEORGE R. NOWELL

The intensive training course included drill, bayonet training, physical conditioning, parades and ceremonies and other military subjects.

Three weeks were spent on the rifle range where recruits fired the M14 rifle and received instruction in other basic Marine Infantry weapons.

Following graduation from recruit training, they will report to the Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Will Your Child Escape Tetanus?: A Reminder

Summer is a dangerous time of the year, and can be most heart-breaking for parents who have neglected to have their children immunized.

Pre-school children particularly require protection against one of the deadliest diseases known to mankind—tetanus, commonly called "lockjaw."

Summertime means children playing out of doors—a time for fun but lots of cuts, bumps and scrapes. Many the youngsters who falls off his bike, out of the tree house, or down the back steps. Any one of the severe cuts or wounds received may become infected with tetanus. Immunization is the only protection against this disease which may result in death for anyone who is not immunized.

Tetanus may result from a thorn scratch, an insect bite, or a deep puncture wound caused by a splinter or nail.

Tetanus germs are found in the cultivated soils everywhere. Once they enter the body they begin to multiply and produce a poison which can cause convulsions and severe muscle spasms.

Even the most minor cut can, in seven days, result in death if you are not protected against tetanus.

Protection means a series of three inoculations a month apart, a booster within a year, and reinforcing doses every five years thereafter. Only this tetanus toxoid can offer your child the required protection. Adults need this same protection against tetanus, but require boosters only every ten years.

Without toxoid immunization, a tetanus-prone injury requires an inoculation of tetanus anti-toxin. This is a temporary measure and may cause a severe reaction in anyone who is allergic to horse serum.

Since the vaccine is so readily available to combat tetanus, no child, or adult for that matter, need fear this disease if properly immunized.

Be wise and immunize! The Winchester Board of Health advises that you see your family doctor and bring the immunization of your family—youngsters and oldsters—up-to-date.

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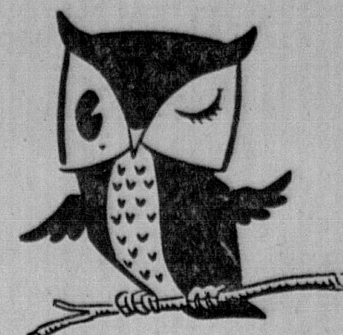
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Anne Rozelle, Judith Wells Ready to Return

Returning tomorrow after a three week trip which took them to Bayview, Idaho for the Girl Scout Roundup are Anne Rozelle of 326 Main Street and Judith Wells of 30 Oxford Street.

The two Senior Girl Scouts have been members of the Mistick Side Patrol of eight girls who travelled West by train, stopping over at Chicago and for a day in the Yellowstone Park. They claim to have seen Old Faithful erupt three times during their short stay there.

Official reports from the Round-up area say that they were treated as top celebrities as cameras clicked and banners waved a hearty welcome. After a short wait, they boarded buses and promptly arrived at Farragut, Idaho, site of the 1965 Girl Scout National Roundup.

There they discovered that Idaho soil, not unlike that of Massachusetts, is crusty, dry and very rocky. But in true Girl Scout style, they hammered in stakes and pitched their tents. They soon became acquainted with the other girls in our area and readily exchanged accents. Their patrol became famous as the group who spoke of "cabs, parked in hahvnd yahd."

Among other interests for them were demonstrations displayed by the patrols in camp such as California tuna, North Carolina hush puppies, and New York ice cream topped with cherry sauce. They added a touch of Boston by exhibiting their eighteenth century glass dug in Scollay Square.

David Fixler In Tufts Magic Circle Musical

David Fixler, 14-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Fixler of 55 Fletcher Street, is featured as the wizard in "Once Upon a Mattress," the second production of the Tufts Magic Circle Theater for Children.

"Once Upon a Mattress," the first full-scale musical in the 14-year history of the Magic Circle, continues Thursday and Friday, July 29 and 30 at the air-conditioned Tufts Arena Theater in Medford. Curtain is 10:15 a.m.

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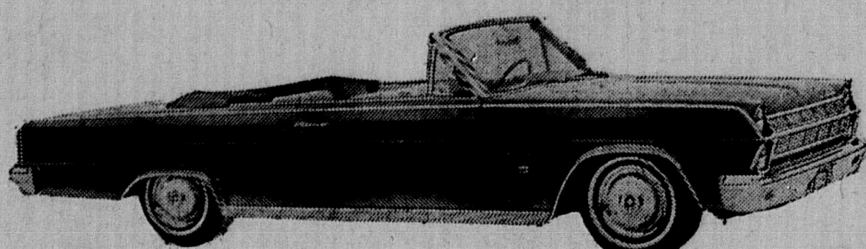
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MINUTE STEAKS

99¢ lb.

National All-Stars In Area Playoffs



Photo by Ryerson

THE NATIONAL ALL-STARS became the local champions after last Saturday's win over the team fielded by the American League. Monday night they kept in the running in the area by besting North Arlington 3 to 1. They were scheduled to play last night, and if they came out on top will go into the semi-finals Saturday at a field to be announced. Left to right, bottom row, they are, Paul Whitney (alternate), Steve Deshler, Jim Beck, Larry Weller, Ed Williams, John Donnell, Ricky Maggio, Mike Deshler, Bob Salvucci (alternate), and Lance West (alternate). Standing are Coach Al Milley, Steve Devaney, Dick Cantillon, Ron Castignetti, Sandy Milley, Ben Dolan, Phil Sampson, John Carr and Dave Boyle, manager.

Winchester All-Stars Win Second Game

It has been said that a good defense is a strong offense and the Winchester All-Stars proved it as they downed Arlington North by a 3 to 1 score at Ginn Field on Monday night. John Carr pitched tight ball and his teammates came through with the hitting plays to keep the losers off the scoreboard after the first inning.

Ron Castignetti was the batting star of this second game with three for three as his contribution for the evening. His single in the first was the hit that put him on and he scored the tying run on subsequent plays.

Arlington North went into the lead in the first inning as Tony Freni smashed one of John Carr's fast balls over the center field wall after two were out. From then on the visitors just couldn't get enough hits to put a slight threat together.

With Winchester men choking the bases in the last of the first inning, Dick Muller, Arlington's pitcher, passed Ed Williams to force Ron Castignetti over the plate and the score was 1-0.

The visitor's third inning threat was cut down by some great defensive baseball as Bob Perrell was on base by walking and Dave Sacca bounced one to short. Sandy Milley rifled the ball to Phil Sampson on first for the out and Phil threw a perfect strike across the diamond to Jim Beck at third to cut down the flying Perrell and end the inning.

Winchester got three men on in their half of the third after Sandy Milley walked and Ron Castignetti came up with his second single. An interference play on the part of the catcher with John Carr at bat enabled Sandy to come in with the run that proved to be the winner.

In the fifth Ron Castignetti made a one-hand grab of Dick Miller's long ball that was labelled for a home run. Ron snagged it just as it was about to clear the fence and another threat was stamped out. Castignetti singled for the third time in the fifth inning and advanced to third on passed balls. Ron was able to come in with the third and final score as the ball got

Tuna Fishermen Are Ready For First Tournament

Winchester charter members of the year-and-one-half-old Broad Sound Tuna Club are numerous and they are all hard at work for the club as plans for the group's first open Tuna Tournament, scheduled for a week from today, become final.

By last weekend 23 sportfishing boats had already entered the contest, and most of the well-known tuna skippers in the area were among them.

Charlie Moran was headed to Revere Monday to keep a date with that city's seals and measures of office. The scales for the contest have to have an official O. K.

Mike Saraco was busy signing up state and local dignitaries for the event and reports many experts to be there. Among other members, most of whom will next week be after the many prizes including \$500 prize money are Fayette Barrow, Peter Cullen, Frank Faieta, Joe Zaffina, Frank Tauro and Frank Van Ummeren.

Registration opens at noon on Wednesday, August 4. Opening day is Thursday, starting at 8 a.m. The busy schedule of events includes a buffet luncheon and cocktails.

The tuna club, which boasts about 10 members, was organized a year ago last winter by a group which subsequently took over and renovated Fowler's Pier at Whitten Avenue Extension, Revere. Since then the members have turned the area into a fine boating area with a handsome paneled club. They have replaced the wharf deck and added new floats at which their club fleet of boats, ranging in size from about 25 to 40 feet, now dock.

The committee may have to limit the number of entries, so if you want to be in on things on that day, get with it and write them, or phone 617-744-9350 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

You can enjoy the boating season on Massachusetts waters without mishap by observing the common rules of courtesy afloat, according to Wilton Vaughn, state director of motorboats. Keep 150 feet away from swimmers, fishermen, skin-divers, water-skiers, piers, docks, floats and anchorages. There is plenty of room on the water for all to have a good time. Just be careful.

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End Of Season: Top Of League



Photo by Ryerson

AMERICAN ALL STARS. Making their mark in the Little League annals of 1965 were the above young men who were chosen by the American League coaches as outstanding players of the year. In a game that could have gone either way last Saturday, they were defeated by the National All Stars 5-2. In front, left to right, are Joie Mozzicato; David Shanahan, alternate; David Swiedler; Tony Fiore; Bob Carroll, alternate; Joie Julian; Fran Cullen; Jimmy Mardulier; and Louis Gentile. In the rear are Hal Mullen, manager, Bruce McKenna, Tommy James, Steve LaPointe, Chuck Rotondi, Steve Mulloy, Peter Niles, John Procopio, and Jim Frongillo, coach.

National All-Stars Win Opener From American All-Stars, 5-2

In an all Winchester opening of the All-Star Tournament play, the National League put the hex on the American League entry by a 5 to 2 score at Ginn Field last Saturday. It was the home run ball that spelled the difference as both pitchers turned in excellent performances.

Larry Weller, on the mound for the Nationals, gave up seven hits, all singles and was in trouble only in the first inning when he forced in a run with a walk while the bases were loaded. Steve Mulloy, tossing for the Americans, allowed only five hits but two of them were home runs which produced the edge for the Nationals and they held it from there on in.

Coming to bat in the opening inning, Frank Cullen drew a walk and Bruce McKenna singled to put two men on. Joie Julian then beat out a punt and the bases were loaded with nobody out. Steve LaPointe worked a base on balls to force Frank Cullen over the plate with the first run of the game. Then Larry Weller bore down hard and got the next three men on two infield pops and a strike-out.

In their half of the first, the Nationals came right back and scored two runs. Alex Milley was on when his infield shot was booted and Ron Castignetti singled up the middle to put two men on base. Larry Weller dumped his single in at this point and Sandy Milley crossed the plate with the tying run. Castignetti came in with the tie breaker on Phil Sampson's fielder's choice and the National League was on the winning side of the ledger.

There was one out in the second when Anthony Fiore singled and advanced to score by virtue of Frank Cullen's single and Bruce McKenna's second hit of the day. That was all that the Americans could do but they knotted the count at two-all.

John Carr came to bat in the second inning with one out and promptly smashed a Mulloy fast ball over the fence in right center and the winning club was ahead by 3 to 2. It was all down hill from there on. The Nationals were never headed for the remainder of the game.

It was the last of the third when

Ron Castignetti came to bat with one down and landed on a solid belt that cleared the center field wall for a home run. Ron was two for two at that point and singled again in the fifth to keep a perfect batting day for his efforts. He had three of the five National League hits.

The final run came in the fifth as Jim Beck walked and stole second and third, scoring on a passed ball. Ron would have scored anyway as Ron Castignetti got his third hit in the same inning after two were out.

Bruce McKenna was the leading hitter for the losing club with three singles in three trips to the plate. Frank Cullen, Joie Julian, Steve Mulloy and Anthony Fiore had the other four singles for their team. John Carr's homer and Larry Weller's single were the other hits in addition to Ron Castignetti's three clouts for the winners.

Steve Mulloy did a masterful job for a losing cause. Besides holding the Nationals to five hits, he struck out nine batters and was really undone by the two homers. Larry Weller had seven K's for his mound work and deserved the win. Both teams gave their pitchers fine support with only one error being chalked up on each side.

It was a ball game that could have gone either way as both clubs were in top shape and played smart baseball throughout. Although they did not collect as many hits, the Nationals got the long ball and made the sharp singles count when they were needed.

The summary:

AMERICANS		ab	r	h	tb
Cullen, lf		1	1	1	1
Gentile, rf		0	0	0	0
McKenna, 2b		3	0	3	3
Julian, ss		2	0	1	1
LaPointe, c		2	0	0	0
Mulloy, p		3	0	1	1
Mozzicato, 3b		3	0	0	0
Niles, lb		2	0	0	0
Procopio, ph		1	0	0	0
James, cf		2	0	0	0
Swiedler, cf		1	0	0	0
Fiore, rf		2	1	1	1
Mardulier, lf		1	0	0	0
Totals		23	2	7	7

Mike Deshler, c	3	0	0	0
Milley, ss	3	1	0	0
Castignetti, cf	3	3	6	6
Weller, p	3	0	1	1
Sampson, lb	2	0	0	0
Williams, 2b	2	0	0	0
Cantillon, if	2	0	0	0
Dolan, if	0	0	0	0
Carr, rf	2	1	4	4
Beck, 3b	1	1	0	0
Totals	21	5	11	11

Americans	12345678910
Nationals	110000-271
Umpires: George Barardi, plate; Henry Lencicolas, bases.	21101x-551

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Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Al Falvey, Jr.

After several trips to the Pats training camp in Andover you get the impression that the fans just can't wait to see Mr. Bellino in action. The first day Joe reported to the camp there were over a thousand fans on hand to watch him in his first official workout with the Patriots.

Ever since the Pats and the A. F. L. were organized there have been fine rookies at the Pats camp, but never has there been a rookie with the top-notch billing Joe Bellino has. There have been many all-Americans at the rookie camp, but none as closely followed as Joe. Whether he makes it big or not, we'll just have to wait and see.

His first real test comes this week when the veterans start working out with the club. Last night's rookie game with the New York Jets was Joe's first real stepping stone. There will be many more practice games before the season opens. The benefit game with the A. F. L. champion Buffalo Bills Sunday, August 8, at Boston College Stadium will be another big test for Joe. However, practice games are one thing, regular season games another.

Take the case of the New York Jets' \$400,000 bonus baby Joe Namath. The Jets say he looks fine in practice and that his leg has completely healed from his operation earlier in the year. But the real test will come in a regular game, when a 300-pound Ernie Ladd takes Namath down with one of his patent tackles. Then we'll know more about his knee.

The Jets have four quarterbacks on their roster, and it looks as if they will keep them there all season. Along with Joe Namath they have John Huarte and Mike Talferro, now their number-one quarterback. The Jets also shelled out \$100,000 for another quarterback whom they say will be more of a flanker back and roll-out specialist. Anyway you look at it, the Jets have dished out almost a million dollars during the last two years on quarterbacks alone, and the Patriots not one-tenth as much. I don't think Archie Roberts will be on the roster; four quarterbacks are enough for any team.

The Patriots play seven home games this season and two games in New York, one with the Jets and one with the Bills in Buffalo. If the fans want to do a little extra traveling they can see the Pats in action nine times this year. Thousands went to see Joe in action during the bowl game in Florida. They shouldn't have any problem going to New York.

The Patriots training camp these past few weeks has looked like Manchester Field in football season. Many Sackem fans are travelling to Andover to get a look at Joe in action. The camp is located at the Phillips Andover Academy athletic field, only a twenty-minute drive from Winchester. Travelling north it is located on the right of Route 38 just before Andover Square. A fine chance for the fans to see Joe in action.

With the fourth week of racing under way, New Hampshire's Hank Wadja is tall in the saddle again as leading rider before the home folks at Rockingham Park, having booted home 20 winners in the first 18 days of the 54-day meeting.

The Newmarket native is shaking a mild riding slump to hold a slim lead over Johnny Giovanni approximately a third of the way through the meeting. Giovanni had 17 winners after Saturday's card.

The latter also had 14 seconds and 17 thirds, putting him in either the win-place-show spots 48 times in 85 rides.

Dick Winant, having one of his better meetings, is third with 12 winners out of his 64 mounts. LeRoy Moyers, leading rider at the Suffolk meet, has eleven Rock winners, and Tommy Sisum ten.

Trailing the leaders, but within striking distance, are Darrell Madden, George Gibb and Frank Iannelli. Frank, with six winners, is the leading apprentice at the meeting.

W. W. Purver and Dick Gottsman are currently tied for honors as leading trainer of the meeting, each with nine. Bill LaRue, right off the pace, has eight. Tied with seven winners are Dick DeStasio, M. F. Holman and Brian Webb.

Webb has his new riding sensation Charlie Bailazar, leading rider at Detroit, on his way east. He reputedly turned down \$25,000 for the boy's contract.

The hottest apprentice in the country, according to his Midwestern press clippings, should lend spice to an already tight riding race at the 1965 Rock meeting.

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Notes From The Playgrounds

Reservations for the Beach Day at Crane's Beach came in fast this past week. Director Frank Provanzo wishes to extend thanks to parents and youngsters for their fine cooperation. The outing was scheduled for yesterday and details of the day's activities will be carried in the next edition.

Leonard and Loring played to an 11-11 tie in a baseball game at Leonard last week Tuesday. John Peckham's Leonard unit jumped on Bil Duran's deliveries for four quick runs in the first inning on three walks to Paul Kennedy, Dan Garvey and Phil Sampson. Mike Gilberti had a double and George Quinn singled. In the second Leonard scored three more. Al Sampson opened with a homer, Steve Mulloy walked, Mike Gilberti reached on a fielder's choice, Dan Garvey was passed and Phil Sampson doubled for two more runs.

John Tello opened Leonard's third by getting hit with a pitched ball, Bella Campbell and Paul Kennedy walked, and Tello crossed the plate on an error. Mike Gilberti homered for Leonard's only hit in the fourth. Mike Kennedy singled in the sixth. Courtney West walked and Mike scored the tenth run on an error. In the last inning Bella Campbell hit a home run for Leonard's last score. At that stage it was 11-5.

Vandy French's team rallied in the sixth with six runs to tie the game at 11-11. Loring scored once in the second on hits by Dick Cantillon and Joe Bonasera. Joe's double in the fourth was the only Loring hit in the next two stanzas and in the fifth Jerry Doherty opened with a double and tallied on an error.

Loring came back in the sixth for three more on singles by Peter Murphy, Joe Bonasera and Jerry Doherty and a triple by Bill Duran. Not giving up Loring crossed pay dirt for six runs in the last. Butch Zaffina and Rudy Fiore both walked to open the frame and

Bill Gibbons singled in a run, Peter Murphy followed with a single for another tally, then Joe Bonasera, Bill Duran and Jerry Doherty all singled and the final out came when Ed Roy fanned.

On Tuesday afternoon Helen Nash directed her Loring kickballers in a 11-9 win over Leonard. On the winning team were Karen Connolly, Brenda, Joan and Dickie Cantillon, Kim Garvey, Mildred and Diane Rae, Larry Weller, Bob Olivadoti, John Donnell, Nancy and Lesley Dizio, Billy and Joanne Gibbons, Paul Seymer, Tom Melaragni and Mary Odin.

In the lineup for Leonard were Zane and Frank McNeill, Jay Binn, David O'Leary, John and Joe Nash, Tom Carr, Jonathan Gardener and Mickey Horn.

On Wednesday morning Vandy French and his West Side nine visited Loring and left the game on the top end of a 10-6 score. The telling innings for the victors were the last two stanzas when the plate was crossed for nine big runs.

Loring's Eddie Roy held West Side hitless and scoreless for the first three innings and gave up two bases on balls and fanned eight out of eleven batters to face him. Jim Scollans then opened the fourth to reach on an error and Mike Boodakian tripled him in.

In the fifth Billy Logan led off by walking and Jim Scollans continued his strong hitting in the league with a triple to score Locan. Three successive singles by Boodakian, Jeff Buchanan and Bruce Mullen accounted for three more scores.

Doug Errico singled to start the last inning, and Boodakian singled in two more runs. Buchanan and Mullen both reached on errors that brought in another run and the winning ended when Bob Greco went down swinging.

Loring had a fast start in the opening frame when it reached pay dirt for four runs on a triple by Jerry Doherty and singles by Bill

Duran and Dave Sitaraki. Loring then went down in order for the next three innings and in the fifth Arthur Hayford reached on an error, Ed Roy sacrificed and Jerry Doherty and Bill Duran singled and doubled, respectively, to score Hayford.

Bill Dizio's single was the only hit in the last frame for Loring and the game ended with West Side on top 10-6.

On Thursday morning John Peckham's Leonard unit took Ginn's basebatters 8-6. Phil Sampson did a fine job on the mound for the winners by fanning sixteen batters to face him while walking only three and allowing eight hits.

Ginn's Dan Garvey tripled in the first and came in when Dennis Ross batted a homer. Jerry Hicks singled for the only hit in the second. Rick Erickson singled in the third and came in on Red Hicks' double. Ken Tully tripled in the fourth but was left stranded.

Jerry Hicks walked in the sixth advanced on a fielder's choice and tallied on an error. Dan Garvey homered in the last after Rick Erickson fanned but damage was done when Dennis Ross and Red Hicks struck out.

Peter Tello's single in the second was the lone hit for Leonard in the first three frames. In the fourth Mike Kennedy was hit by a pitched ball, advanced on a fielder's choice and scored on Al Sampson's single.

Courtney West started the fifth with a walk, Phil Sampson singled, and Peter Pirani and Peter Tello were walked to load the bases and Mike Kennedy drove in two runs with a single.

Paul Kennedy walked to open the sixth, Courtney West singled him in and he then scored after successive singles by Phil Sampson and John Tello. Mike Murray was issued a base on balls and Peter Tello fanned to end the frame.

Friday was free play day at Ginn and Loring and Vandy French and John Peckham had their respective units in hot sessions in preparations for future games.

While baseball was being played Carol Gaudioso and Helen Nash had their kickball chargers going through the paces and Peggy Hoffman had her usual good attendance in the arts and crafts department. Youngsters went home this week with leather comb and pencil holders, change purses, lanyards, pet holders and hot plates.

On Monday morning West Side's baseball win of 8-1 over Ginn brought the two teams to a tie in the playground league for first place. West Side is directed by Vandy French while Johnny Peckham controls Ginn and they each now have five wins against two losses. Leonard, also supervised by Peckham has two wins, three losses and a tie while French's Loring unit has yet to join the win column with five losses and a tie.

Bruce Mullen was on the mound for West Side on Monday and he fanned sixteen, walked three and gave up five hits. Opposing him on the mound were Chris Halverson and George Queen and between the two they had thirteen strike outs allowed four walks and five hits.

Mike Boodakian was the big sticker for the winners with two doubles, Mike Desher had a double and a single and Paul Whitney had a single. Also in the lineup for West Side were Jim and Mark Scollans, Joe Bonasera, Jeff Buchanan, Steve Desher, Charlie Hurley, Jimmy Hurley and Jimmy Chase.

Chris Halverson connected for a double and single to lead Ginn's batters and others to hit the list column with singles were Red Hicks, Dennis Ross and Kevin Riley. Completing the Ginn lineup were Ricky Erickson, Jerry Hicks, Steve Barrow, Billy Cutler, Mike Sanford and Jay Lanigan.

Soup's On, Girls!



GIRL SCOUT ROUNDUP IN IDAHO. Anne Rozelle of 326 Main Street is served some hearty outdoor cooking by Patti Schulze of San Antonio, Texas, at the giant ten-day Fourth National Girl Scout Senior Roundup at Farragut, Idaho. Over 1,000 fires are tended by 9,000 teen-age chefs for each breakfast, lunch and dinner at the July 15-28 Roundup. Also participating in the Roundup is Judith Wells of Winchester.

Roundup is a magic word, and after eight days the magic has not worn off for Anne Rozelle and Judy Wells, Winchester scouts at the national gathering. There are so many things to do, places to go, and people to meet.

The "Rendezvous" is the action area of Roundup. It houses the Avenue of Flags where the state flags and those of the member nations of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts fly daily. Many exhibits pertaining to the natural phenomena of Idaho are displayed at the "Rendezvous."

During this week our camp visited the Kanitsu National Forest in Idaho. We toured the forest as part of our conservation training. Our forest visit was culminated by the planting of a ponderosa pine tree by Holly Baylies of Stoneham.

Next Week's Schedule

Monday, Loring and Ginn Fields, open. Loring at Ginn for baseball at 9:30, kickball at 2:30.

Tuesday, Leonard and West Side Fields, open. Leonard at West Side for baseball at 9:30, kickball at 2:30.

Wednesday, Loring and Ginn Fields, open. Ginn at Loring for baseball at 9:30, kickball at 2:30.

Thursday, Leonard and West Side Fields, open. West Side at Leonard for baseball at 9:30, kickball at 2:30.

Friday, Loring and Ginn Fields, open. No games scheduled. Free play.

Town Softball League

Elks Win a Close One - S.O.I. Stays in Contention

Elks	10 - 2
S.O.I.	8 - 3
Brown Screw Mach.	5 - 5
V.F.W.	4 - 6
Calidyne	3 - 7
Anderson's Jewelers	2 - 9

The last place Anderson Jewelers threw a scare into the first place Elks and third place Brown Screw Machine Co. in last week's action. Calidyne upset the Browns then lost a tough one to the S.O.I.

Anderson's had the Browns' 4-3 in the last inning but blew the game with a walk and error. Butch Murphy followed with a game winning double to win a seat squirm for the Browns, 5-4.

Then on Monday night, Anderson's held the Elks for six innings to a 2-2 tie before bowing to them 4-3. Inny Noel brushed the rust off his arm to pitch an excellent game for the Elks, while John Stavros pitched well in a losing effort for Anderson's. Bob Spezzafaro kept Anderson's in the game with a second inning two run homer.

Sid Bromander surprised the third place Browns when he came up with his best pitching effort of the year for Calidyne and beat them 9-6. Helping Sid out with some timely hitting were Mingo Mingolli and Paul Hoctor.

Calidyne followed this game up with another good performance against the Son's, but were beaten in a close one, 8-4. Dick Tofuri was taken out of moth balls for the Son's and went the route to keep the S.O.I. in contention for first place. Mike Bellino played a strong game at third base despite his brothers, Moose and Sam, constant correcting. Jimmy Lindsey starred for Calidyne with a two run homer.

Patriots-Bills Tickets Here

Tickets for the Ecumenical Game between the Boston Patriots and the champion Buffalo Bills on August 8 at 2 p.m. at the Boston College Stadium may be obtained through several local sources.

The Winchester Fire Department has a number of tickets which are being sold to benefit the muscular dystrophy charity.

The Fitzgerald Fuel Company at 36 Church Street also has tickets available for those interested in seeing Winchester's Joe Bellino playing football again—he's scheduled to appear in any Pats games Coach Holovak can work him into position.

At half-time, His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing will give a short speech.

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Salaun Dominates Field In M. V. Junior Tennis Championships

Henri Salaun, le roi, reigned supreme once more as he completely dominated the field in the eighth annual Mystic Valley Junior Veterans' Tennis Championships at William Packer Courts last week and winning the singles final over Henry Tiberio of Beverly and teaming with Bill Powers for the doubles title over Mort Lederman and Ed Stewart.

Wielding his racket like a guillotine, Salaun dispatched each of his four opponents en route to the crown by identical scores of 6-2, 6-1. Dick Kadesch, John Suminsky, Bob LaPointe and finally Tiberio, experienced and competent players, all were summarily dismissed in a remarkable display of skill and precision by the champion.

While Salaun was favored to win, a collection of ailments, principally an injured big toe in which an arthritic condition developed some months ago, gave some hope to the assembled opposition that the almost legendary speed of the swift lapin from Brest would be reduced enough to permit one of his pursuers to overtake him.

This proved to be wishful thinking as Salaun slowed down a step or two, as he obviously is, still remains two steps faster than ordinary mortals. So the only real question to be resolved was who would come through the lower half of the draw to meet Salaun in the final.

Henry Tiberio, the third seed, earned the honor as he downed Winchester's Jim Shaka, Dr. Rubin Jaffe of Portsmouth, N. H., Mort Lederman and Gene Wilinsky in that order.

Tiberio, a rather compact, graceful player with well-founded ground strokes, was hard pressed by Lederman in the quarter-finals before emerging with a 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 victory. Lederman, perhaps the most improved player in the tournament, served well and hit his excellent straight backhand to good effect, but seemed to fade a bit in the latter stages as the extreme heat and his heavy exertions took their toll.

Meanwhile, Nick Newman, the number two seed, was unhorsed in the round of sixteen by Bob Joslin of Winchester. The luck of the draw pitted the 1964 finalists against each other early, and this time Joslin came out on top, 7-5, 3-6, 6-0. The match was halted by darkness Friday evening as Joslin spurred to a three love lead in the third set after winning the first set and dropping the second.

Upon resumption of the match Saturday morning, Joslin quickly settled matters, running three straight games by exploiting Newman's vulnerable backhand at every opportunity.

Charlie Watson, Winchester town champ, making his debut in the 30 and over age group this season, reached the quarter-finals in the upper half where he locked horns with Bob LaPointe, a very steady player from Beverly. Watson, seeded fourth on the basis of earlier wins over Axel Kaufman and Art Hills at Longwood, was outlasted by LaPointe, 6-4, 6-3 in a long match waged from the base line.

Gene Wilinsky, the clever tactician from Lexington, took on Joslin in the remaining quarter final and emerged the winner 6-2, 6-3. The genial Gene displayed excellent touch and a wide variety of spine and changes of pace that confounded Joslin. Wilinsky then tangled with Tiberio in the semi-final and made a gallant fight of it, but seemed to lose his zest under the broiling sun and succumbed in a close match, 8-6, 6-3.

This set the stage for the Salaun-Tiberio final on Sunday. Tiberio played well and deserved a better fate, as he stayed with the champion quite well from the base line and carried seven games in the match to duce. Unfortunately for his cause, he was able to win only two of the duce games, as Salaun came up with the right shots at the right time and at one stage in the final set cornered two straight points with unrelenting court coverage and pin point accuracy.

Tiberio, despite these frustrations, never wavered in his control or resolve and hit with pace and depth, particularly with his fine backhand cross-court. Salaun, like the master he is, never seemed to be out of position and when faced by a good shot, simply hit a better one. And so it was until the end with Salaun searching for the lines and corners in a beautiful, precise geometry that spun an ever tighter web of defeat around his opponent.

In the doubles, two unseeded combinations, both pick-up teams playing together for the first time, provided most of the excitement. Mort Lederman and Ed Stewart played outstanding tennis throughout the tournament and up-ended Jack Carder-Wayne Schell, the second seeded team, in the quarters and then disposed of the third seeds, George Goodwin and Rubin Jaffe in the semis.

Bill Bird and Bob Joslin were also strangers on the court together, but teamed well enough to extend the eventual winners, Salaun and Powers, in a quarter-final battle, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1. This was the only set yielded by the champions in the tournament.

After being blanked in the first set, the Winchester team suddenly got untracked and roared to a 4-1 lead in the second set. Bird un-

leashed a tremendous burst of power-hitting in this set, flattening the ball overhead and on serve as well as off the ground. Joslin got his return of serve grooved, scored at net and frequently set up his partner for winners.

The third set continued at a hectic pace with the Winchester pair flailing away at close quarters and digging after every ball. Salaun kept his team in the match despite the heavy cannonading and engineered a break-through of Bird in the ninth game for a 5-4 lead. Powers finally held his serve for the match, but only after the Winchester pair had held two game points and staved off match point six times in a spectacularly played match.

The doubles final on Sunday, which went to Powers and Salaun 7-5, 6-4 over Lederman and Stewart, was played at a high level throughout by all hands with the exception of Powers, who was erratic at times and butchered a number of easy shots during the first set, particularly.

Ed Stewart, who is extremely quick around the net and understands that is the place to be in the game of doubles, was really outstanding throughout the match, making some truly stunning volleys for winners and never lagging in his pursuit of the ball.

Lederman, for his part, served powerfully, was flawless overhead and steadfast in return of service. Once again, Salaun held his team together and bore his partner's early derelictions patiently. Powers, a strong volleyer and heavy hitter, improved as the match went on and showed more of his true ability in the latter stages.

The consolation doubles final went to Ken Wright and Jack Tarbell, both of Lexington, over Adolph Alla and Bob Kittredge 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 in a nip and tuck battle.

The Winchester team used their solid forehands to good effect in the first, but could not quite hold their edge as Tarbell and Wright played sound doubles to win. Wright covered court well for his team and made very few errors. Tarbell hit his forehand drive with authority and got his big serve going in the crucial third set to seal the decision.

Chairman Don Stebbins presented the prizes to the finalists at the conclusion of play on Sunday. Players and their guests were entertained Saturday night at a cook-out held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins. Assisting were Mrs. Bill Bird, Jack Corf, Bob Pritchard and Bill Bird, all of whom worked hard to make the tournament a success.

The summaries of other matches:

Singles
First Round: J. Suminsky def. Frank Hill Jr., 6-2, 6-2; C. Watson def. P. Cook, 6-2, 6-2; G. Coffin def. J. Corf; R. LaPointe def. W. Bird 6-2, 6-4; E. Stewart def. L. Cahall 6-1, 0-6, 6-2; N. Newman def. R. Wells 7-5, 6-1; R. Joslin def. L. Thomas 6-2, 6-4; G. Wilinsky def. F. Seifer 6-1, 6-2; T. Heuchling def. M. Carnan 6-0, 4-6, 4-4 ret.; H. Tiberio def. J. Shaka 6-0, 6-1.

Second Round: Suminsky def. R. Pritchard 6-8, 6-4, 7-5; Watson def. Coffin 6-4, 6-0; LaPointe def. Stewart 6-0, 6-3; Wilinsky def. Heuchling 6-3, 6-1; H. Tiberio def. R. Jaffe 8-6, 6-2; M. Lederman def. R. Davidson 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles
First Round: J. Craig-T. Heuchling def. J. Tarbell-K. Wright 6-4, 10-8; D. Lanzell-J. Shaka def. W. Burtnett-J. Stewart 6-1, 6-0; D. Bellows-W. Gray def. F. Moore-M. Nacey 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; I. Maybe-J. Sprout def. R. Gibson-J. Swidler 9-7, 6-1.

Second Round: J. Carder - W. Schell def. A. Berchenko-A. Damon 6-2, 6-2; M. Lederman-E. Stewart def. A. Alla-R. Kittredge 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; G. Goodwin-R. Jaffe def. A. Carnan-R. Davidson 6-3, 12-14, 10-8; Craig-Heuchling def. J. Corf-J. Suminsky 6-2, 7-5; Langell-Shaka def. Bellows-Gray 6-4, 6-4; P. Cook-N. Newman def. Maybe-Sprout 8-6, 6-1; W. Bird-R. Joslin def. D. Nemdall-A. Morgan 6-3, 6-4; W. Powers-Salaun def. L. Cahall-L. Thomas 6-0, 6-1.

Quarter Finals: Lederman-Stewart def. Carder-Schell 6-8, 6-2, 6-1; Goodwin-Jaffe def. Craig-Heuchling 7-5, 6-3; Cook-Newman def. Langell-Shaka 6-1, 7-5.

Semi-Finals: Lederman - Stewart def. Goodwin-Jaffe 6-3, 6-4; Powers-Salaun def. Cook-Newman 6-2, 6-2.

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LaMarca Construction Company
The Winners of "LOOK" N.H.I.C. Remodelling Award!
CARPENTRY CONCRETE WORK WROUGHT IRON
113 Cambridge Street PA 9-3024

Druggist

"All prescriptions given prompt, courteous attention; delivery service"
O'Neil's Pharmacy
Paul O'Neil, registered pharmacist
294 Washington Street PA 9-1919

Electronics

RUSSELL BROTHERS Electronics
282 Washington Street
For Same Day TV Service... call 729-7900

Equipment

Winchester Power Equipment
SALES & SERVICE
LAWN MOWERS
We Service All Small Engines
(Flying "A" Station) 729-5650
802 Main Street

Floors

Winchester's Franchised KitchenAid Dishwashers Dealer
Northern Floors, Inc.
Paul Lajoie
600 Main Street PA 9-3317
COMPETITIVE PRICES! QUALITY SERVICE!

Fuel Oil

FEDERAL HEATING
FUEL OIL • HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING
Sales & Service
623-1515

Gifts

Books
Gifts
Art Supplies
Spaulding Bookshop
The McGhee's Gift Shop
LENDING LIBRARY
89-41 Thompson Street PA 9-1810

Insurance

SENTINEL INSURANCE
The Hardware Mutuals Organization
Auto Home Business Life Insurance
G. L. Busfield
Bus: DA 4-9101; DA 4-9072
Res.: PA 9-6227



"The Market Place"

— THE CONVENIENT WINCHESTER SHOPPERS GUIDE —

The Market Place is created, designed, managed by Scott Cameron & Associates COPYRIGHT 1965

LaMarca Construction Company

Guy A. LaMarca, 24, owner of a small but rapidly growing and reputable construction firm bearing his name, was the 1964 winner of a national award for the exterior remodeling of a Winchester home. "I started with \$50 and an ad in the Star," Mr. LaMarca remembers when asked about his beginning the LaMarca Construction Company here four years ago. A 1958 graduate of Winchester High School, he went to Huntington Prep in Boston for a year before enrolling at Wentworth Institute. He graduated from Wentworth in 1961 and went to work as superintendent for a Peabody developer. When the development was finished, Mr. LaMarca decided to strike out on his own. The LaMarca Construction Company had its first offices at 103 Church Street; moving this year to 113 Cambridge Street, where Mr. LaMarca lives with his lovely bride of five weeks, the former Diane Mericantante. Specializing in major residential and commercial remodeling jobs, the LaMarca Construction Company has more than quadrupled its business in the past year! During 1964 the LaMarca Construction Company employed three



PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS



PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

F. H. Keenan's Jenney Service Station

For almost twenty years now Francis H. Keenan has been giving Winchester car owners good service at his service station—now located for three years as the Jenney Service Station at 12 Swanton Street, and formerly at the corner of Forest and Washington Streets as a Mobile Station. Mr. Keenan's Jenney Service Station on Swanton Street is the only known owner-managed service station in Winchester—the many others being leased by gas companies or owners to managers. Mr. Keenan previously owned and managed the Mobile Service Station at the corner of Forest and Washington Streets. In February of 1962 Mr. Keenan moved into the new, three-bay service station on Swanton Street after buying the land from Jenney and tearing down the old service station that had been there. Mr. Keenan remembers he had to move to the new location closer to the center of town because he needed more room to service his growing number of customers. Since moving to the new station, he notes that his gas volume alone has jumped a third in trade. "Also, we're doing more and more car re-

pair work now," he says. The F. H. Keenan Service Station handles three grades of Jenney gases, Jenney and Quaker State Motor Oils, and Firestone tires and batteries. He also carries an extensive line of auto cleaning and polishing products, and accessory additives. Mr. Keenan also has on hand a number of applications for customers wishing to join the Nationwide Motorist Association club, which he is affiliated with as a service station in their road directory, and which offers motorist benefits such as towing and legal service, and even limited insurance coverage. Mr. Keenan, 46, of 104 Hillcrest Parkway, is well known in Winchester and has been very active in community-civic affairs here, including several youth, service and charity organizations. Helping Mr. Keenan operate the popular Jenney Service Station on Swanton Street are two full-time employees, Sonny Easton, formerly of Highland Avenue and now of Woburn, and Frank Eshbach of Brookside Avenue. He also has five part-time helpers, including Son Stephen, helping him service his many satisfied customers' cars.

Of Note To Market Place Readers

William Sullivan, vice president of the Winchester National Bank at 7 Church Street, invites newcomers to Winchester and new customers to stop in at the one stop bank... for all banking service.

Anthony ("Tony") Mucera, formerly of Winchester and now general manager of Reservations Unlimited, Inc., the All World Travel Service company that many local residents rely on for air, rail, steamship and other travel accommodations, invites people interested in travel information or arrangements to call him at 289-1230 for expert advice.

Insurance

Massachusetts LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ROY A. PRESCOTT AGENCY
28 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-7350
285 Iyannough Road, Hyannis — 775-1335

Your Independent Agent for complete auto, home, personal coverage
W. Allan Wilde and Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
1 Thompson Street PA 9-1400

Investments

INVESTMENT BROKERS:
"See our Trans Lux machine any time for latest stock quotations!"
Townsend, Dabney & Tyson
Members American, New York Stock Exchanges
Harry Hardy, reg. rep. Maurice Bird, manager
Maxwell McCreery, reg. rep. Thomas C. Murray, asst. mgr.
47 Church Street Winchester 729-7250

Knitting Supplies

The Knit Shop
Complete Knitting Supplies
33 Thompson Street PA 9-1888

Laundry & Dry Cleaning

Fashion Cleaners
18 Swanton Street 729-0134

Arthur V. Houllahan, Jr., of 36 Robinhood Road and advertising manager at Medford Chrysler Plymouth, Inc. of 27-29 Harvard Avenue in West Medford, suggests that car owners who are interested in driving an elegant Chrysler, or sporty yet economical Plymouth, go where the pentastar shines for Winchester drivers — at Medford Chrysler Plymouth, Inc.

Edward Berndt of the Berndt Realty Company invites suburban apartment-seekers to telephone MI 3-4744 for information regarding over 400 distinctive garden-type apartments near Winchester.

Laundry & Dry Cleaning

For better, odorless dry cleaning Since 1936
RUSO'S
171 Washington Street PA 9-1770; PA 9-1840
Pressing Dyeing Tailoring Fur, wool, box storage

Phone UN 4-1050 for FREE Home Pickup & Delivery
SUPERIOR
LAUNDRY — DRYCLEANING
625 Concord Avenue, Cambridge UN 4-1050

Men's Clothing

DRESS BETTER ECONOMICALLY IN MODERN TRADITIONAL CLOTHES AT
"GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL"
BOLTER COMPANY
HARVARD SQ., CAMBRIDGE 15 MILK ST., BOSTON

Chitell's Shop for Men
6 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester PArkview 9-3070
Open Friday Evenings

For Complete Formal Dress Outfitting
Gregory's
SALES - FORMAL WEAR - RENTALS
162 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington MI 3-6464

Motels

ACCOMMODATIONS DINING FUNCTIONS
the Lord Wakefield
On the shores of beautiful Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield
Featuring Saturday evening buffet: 5 to 9 p.m.; \$2.75 per person

Painting & Decorating

Carpenters 729-6441 Painters
CHRIS & DON DiFRANCO
"All kinds of inside & outside work"

Plumbing

Plumbing, Heating & Supplies
H. L. WOOD CO.
31 Holton Street (off Cross Street) 729-3673, 3674
Master Plumbers License #6347
Residential — Commercial — Industrial

Photography

For Creative Photography!
CAMERON STUDIOS
Assignment by Appointment
Professional Advertising, Commercial, Creative Photography
Photo-Optic Experts: Sales, Service, Testing

Crimson Camera Exchange incorporated
1300 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge Harvard Square 354-7507

Quality PRINTING DEVELOPING
E. R. Knox, Inc.
Medford, Mass. 396-4300
Complete black and white and color processing services

Radio, Stereo & TV

"Our SERVICE TRUCK is in Winchester every day servicing our customers!"
Audiosonics, Inc.
184 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington MI 8-2419
Open daily 8-9; Saturdays 8-6
Charles Viglas Radio TV Stereo HiFi Tape Recorders Address Systems

Real Estate

Over 400 Distinctive Garden-Type Apartments
Berndt Realty Company
1026 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington MI 3-4744

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
HAROLD D. PIERCE
Winchester Professional Building
1017 Main Street PA 9-1425

Rugs

Modern Broadloom RUGS - CARPETS Braided Fibre Rugs
Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc.
Sales — Cleaning, Repairing, Storage Service
SHOWROOM 1026 Main Street PA 9-5566
PLANT 14 Lochwan Street PA 9-2213

Wall-To-Wall Carpet Cleaning In Your Home!
Mouradian Rug Galleries
40 Church Street PA 9-0654

Service Stations

Jenney Gas, Oil — Firestone Tires
F. H. Keenan's Jenney Service Station
12 Swanton Street 729-9858
For auto repair Road Service

Stationery

For Stationery, Printing, Office Supplies, School Supplies
The Winchester Star
3 Church Street Winchester PA 9-0029

Travel Service

AIR RAIL STEAMSHIP TRAVEL
All World Travel Service
RESERVATIONS UNLIMITED, Inc.
7 Foster Street, Revere
Anthony G. Mucera, general manager (formerly of Winchester) 289-1230

Upholstering Service

Eric's Custom Upholsterers
736 Main St. — PA 9-4527
Re-upholstering New furniture made to order Slip covers, fabrics & draperies

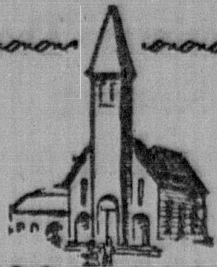
Wallpaper

Winchester's NEW Wallpaper Specialty Shop
Johnson's Wallpaper Shop
747 Main Street (at Symmes) PA 9-7911
Distinctive Wallpaper Designs to Fit Every Decor, Style, Taste! Papering, Painting Contractor: Walter J. Johnson

Women's Apparel

Distinctive Women's Footwear
HAROLD'S of Winchester Centre
527 Main Street (opposite Filene's) PA 9-7296
Open Friday till 9 p.m.

This Sunday In The Churches



Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

On July 21st, a sixteen pair Section A completed a full 26 boards under an experimental "three-quarter" movement which seemed to be very popular with the players. The results, reported in percentiles, were:

Howard Wittet and Blair Hawley .618
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler .593
James Byrne and Guy Mingoelli .582
Lena Collins and Martha Walker .544
Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball .538
Irene Sittenger and Gerald Barrett .533
Barbara Sawyer and Chandler Symmes .527
Ellen Schofield and William Duryea .522
Donna Redpath and Clarence Woodward .503

Although the starting time for our games is listed as 7:30, more and more pairs are arriving earlier and earlier, so that now we have a sizable group waiting when the doors officially open at 7:00. Either "Section A" represents some mystical status symbol or more players want to start early and finish early—or both! In order to let Section A start early, this puts us to a difficult guess as to how to balance the size of the sections. Last week, when we let Section A start rolling at 7:05 with eight tables, we had a barely adequate 5 1/2 tables finally show up for Section B.

This week, being master point game, we felt that eight tables in Section A would give us a balanced field. Wrong again! Twelve tables went into action in Section B. Darrell Root directed the field through the full Mitchell movement.

North - South
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr. .625
William Drew and Gerry Lawrence .607
Darrell Root and Paul Morris .564
Ed Sullivan and Richard Herlihy .561
Leo Gonsalves and Robert Gonsalves .530
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanderson .521
Ida Finlay and Lee Mitchell .513

East - West
David Littleton and Stephen Root .709
Lolly Smith and Miggs Root .691
Richard Hayes and Thomas Flynn .555
Martin Weiss and Lorna Symmes .548
Marjorie Hakanson .519

Our "statisticians" have come up with the following list of club members with an above average combined score for two games played in the summer series to date. The list will, of course, increase substantially as more members have more good games with more different partners!

David Littleton .653
Blair Hawley .635
Lena Collins .618
Jim Byrne .591
Guy Mingoelli .555
Howard Wittet .545
Darrell Root .541
Paul Morris .539
Miggs Root .537
Paul Sanderson .537
Irene Sittenger .532
Peggy Sanderson .514
Adeline Mingoelli .505
Philip Cade .505

What Red Cross Can Mean to You

BLOOD for a family member because you gave a pint through the Massachusetts Regional Blood Program within the past year—

SATISFACTION as a volunteer in working with servicemen or veterans at Chelsea Naval or Bedford V.A. Hospitals—

REASSURANCE acquired in a First Aid course in knowing what to do in an emergency before the doctor comes—

ABILITY to handle the first newborn through taking an Expectant Parents' course—

SECURITY in the water by learning to swim under the experienced guidance of a Red Cross Water Safety instructor—

TRANSPORTATION to a hospital or clinic by a friendly Red Cross driver—

RAPID COMMUNICATION to a son or husband in the service through the efforts of a local volunteer working with the Red Cross Field Director at a military installation—

PLEASURE in filling a Friendship box to be sent to a boy or girl in a disaster area—or making holiday favors for the enjoyment of veterans at the Bedford V. A. Hospital—

These are some of the things that Red Cross can mean to you. Why not find out from your local Red Cross how you can help and be helped. Visit your Red Cross Chapter at 84 Washington Street, between the Public Library and the Town Hall.

Union Services At Unitarian

Reverend Robert A. Storer will preach at the Union Service this coming Sunday at the Unitarian Church. These services are conducted by the First Congregational Church and the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. The time of the service is 9:30 a.m. An accommodation class will be held for small children. The soloist for Sunday will be Sidney C. Blackard, Jr., baritone. "Behold how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

MEDFORD CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH INC.
27 HARVARD AVE.
WEST MEDFORD • RTE. 60 AT THE

COLOR T. V. Specialists
FAST, SAME DAY OR EVENING SERVICE
Outside Color Antennas Installed
Channel 38 Internal Converters for ALL COLOR SETS
Now In Stock
CALL 395-1270 For Specialized Service
ELECTRON SERVICE CENTER
(over 10 years of experience)
229 Salem Street Medford July 15-41

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 48638 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer
July 29, 1965

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of CLAUDE G. FLEMING late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARY G. FLEMING of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 22, 1965

THE BIGGEST for sale sign o all is the LITTLE classified ad you run in the Winchester Star.

NOTICE OF HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Secs. 9 and 13 of Chapter 148 of the General Laws, notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday the 9th day of August 1965 at 8:00 p.m. in their room in the Town Hall Building on the application of A. Thomas Traina for a license to use the land situated and numbered 3 Taft Circle for the purpose of using thereon 1 underground steel tank for the storage of not more than 3,000 gallons of fuel oil (grade 2) the proposed location of said underground tank being as shown on a plan filed with the application.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 22, 1965

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of LOUISE J. BANCROFT late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRANK T. BARNES, JUNIOR, of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 22, 1965

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of GERTRUDE N. BARNES late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRANK T. BARNES, JUNIOR, of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 22, 1965

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of LOUISE J. BANCROFT late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRANK T. BARNES, JUNIOR, of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of LOUISE J. BANCROFT late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRANK T. BARNES, JUNIOR, of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 22, 1965

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

124 Years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister
729-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773
Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence, Fernway, Tel. 729-0071.
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education.

Mr. Bruce Bennett, Organist.
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Director.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary.

Sunday, August 1
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Service at the Unitarian Church.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE

Dr. Dwight L. Carr will be at Heart of the Hills Farm, North Sandwich, New Hampshire, after July 1st and will be on call during August. Rev. Wesley A. Mallory will preach at the Union Services and will be on vacation during August. The Church Office at 210 Dix Street will remain open throughout the summer. Church Office phone: 729-0328. Church School Office: 729-1056. In case of emergency during July call the Church Secretary, Mrs. Fish (Home: 729-5572) or the Executive Hostess, Mrs. Fuller (Home: 729-3334); during August, the Church Secretary, Mrs. Kingman (Home: 729-5758) or Mrs. Fuller.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BURLINGTON

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext. Burlington - 722-9383

Family Worship Service, led by Rev. Richard G. Douse, is held each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Wildwood School, Francis Wyman Road and Bedford Street, Burlington. Sunday School classes for ages three through Senior High School and an Adult discussion group meet at 9:15 a.m. A Nursery for infants and young children is maintained during both Sunday School and Worship Service.

Sunday, August 1
This coming Sunday, Mr. Ronald Turner of Revere will bring the morning message, which is entitled "Come, Keep and Consider." He will be assisted in the pulpit by Mr. Wayne Yeoman of Burlington.

Music will be provided by the summer choir. Compiling for the entire family will be available from July 31 through August 7 at Camp Wilmot in New Hampshire, owned and operated by the Synod of New England. Those attending will be the Coopers and Svensons from Bedford, and the Roberts from Burlington.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington

Rev. Carlton Halgerson, Pastor

Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational (Incorporated 1889)

Sundays:
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

Style and Comfort in Glasses
ARTHUR K. SMITH
Optician
49A Pleasant Street, Woburn
Wells 3-1704
aug-15

Dr. Charles P. Donahue
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
CONTACT LENSES
WINCHESTER, MASS.
13 CHURCH STREET
Parkview 9-1021
NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Lane FUNERAL SERVICE
John W. Lane Jr.
Dorcas S. Lane • Robert E. Lane
Funeral Directors
GREATER LAWRENCE FUNERAL HOME
ANDOVER
475-1516

WINCHESTER FUNERAL HOME
729-2580
760 Main St., WINCHESTER

KIMBALL FUNERAL SERVICE
Robert C. Hadley,
President
39 Church Street
Winchester
729-0200

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading Room, 4 Mount Vernon Street.
Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, August 1
We have known and believed the love that God hath to us, God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him.

This verse from I John will be included in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on "Love" this Sunday. A number of illustrations from the Bible will also be used to show the nature and power of God's love. Marking need to bear witness to this love will be emphasized in this passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Simply asking that we may love God will never make us love him; but the longing to be better and holier, expressed in daily watchfulness and in striving to assimilate more of the divine character, will mould and fashion us anew, until we awake in His likeness (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 4).

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. James R. Scroggs, Minister

Church School, Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk, Tel. 729-3098

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 729-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. Warren Hagstrom, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-5195.

Sunday, August 1
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "In the Tracks of the Caravan."

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister

30 Dix Street, Winchester, Tel. 729-0139
Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Mrs. Jo Ann Adcock, Director of Religious Education.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maffei, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary, 729-3488.

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, August 1
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Service at the Unitarian Church.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Miskiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and 7:45 in the evening.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8 except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 and 5:30 in the evening.

Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9, Saturdays and eves of 1st Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Paul Curran
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOP

CUT FLOWERS

WEDDING FLOWERS

FLORAL DESIGNS

PA 9-1077 Eves. WE 3-2965

Charles W. Forester, Prop.
18 THOMPSON STREET
nov-12

NORRIS FUNERAL HOME

A Family Institution
Dedicated to Personal Service and Thoughtful Care...

Completely air conditioned

Est. 1877 by Henry & Harold

TELEPHONE 729-0035

ONE ELMWOOD AVE., WINCHESTER, MASS.

SUPPORTS FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

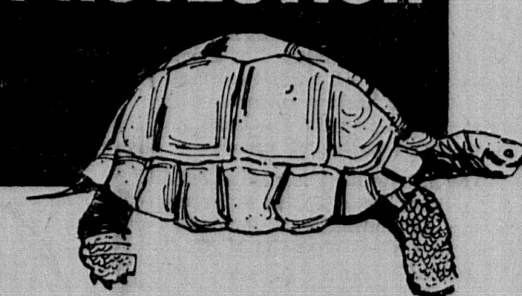
Peace Corps To Test On August 14

An opportunity for residents to offer their abilities to the Peace Corps will come at 9 a.m., Saturday, August 14, at the Brighton High School.

The opportunity is the Peace Corps Placement Test, which is not passed or failed and you can't study for it. It measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language. If, for example, test scores indicate limited language acquiring ability, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking area. The test is used by the Peace Corps only as a tool in the matching of Volunteers and jobs. The Peace Corps application is the most important indicator of suitability for Peace Corps service. It must be filled out and brought to the exam unless previously submitted.

Applicants should plan on about one and a half hours at the testing center, unless they wish to take the Spanish or French language achievement test, which requires an additional hour.

PROTECTION



You can't carry protection around with you like a turtle, but you can safeguard valuable papers, securities and jewelry by keeping them in a

SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

The **WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK**
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

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Learning Laboratory Experience



Photo by Ryerson

Laboratory

(continued from page 1)

meal worms had left the scene of coffee and salt and sought refuge in his notebook, whereupon the boy commented, "Ah, a hook worm."

The Reading Pacer was being used by Martha's group. They read an account of "The World's First Test Pilot" that appeared on the screen page by page with lines of print being highlighted down the screen. It was interesting reading. Afterwards, the group discussed the correct answers to the questions that followed. This machine can be adjusted to the speed of the readers.

Lisa and her friends were discovering the relationship between a common fraction and its equivalent decimal form by means of a projector hatched up to a tape made by the teacher who posed questions to stimulate the thinking of the pupils. The material was completely new to the youngsters and the results will be worth noting. Ear phones are used so that other groups will not be disturbed.

Film loops and test card pictures were being used by two groups in their search for answers to social studies problems. David's group was observing a colored film depicting mountain folk engaging in daily activities. The question to be discussed was "In what ways does living in a mountainous area affect the lives of the people?" A spirited discussion followed the film before any answers were recorded. The youngsters observed how homes were built, crops were raised,

clothing was worn, transportation was carried on and communication engaged in.

One group using test card pictures was comparing two countries, Country X and Country Y. All but one boy agreed that the people of Country X were poorer than those of Country Y. The dissenting lad suggested that Country X was a monarchy, therefore how about all those crown jewels? His group member reminded him that the jewels belonged to the king, not the people. The final consensus: the people of Country X were poor.

Educators evinced interest in this class and their progress. Dr. Donald Durrell and 60 reading specialists presently studying at Boston University visited the learning lab last week to observe.

They talked with the children, asked questions, and commented favorably on the work. Mrs. Filomena Galante, reading specialist in the Winchester schools, was a member of the visiting group.

The movement of the sub-groups of children from table to table is determined by the youngsters themselves.

At every table they follow the sequence of lessons in the program for each teaching device. Some of the aids stress the improvement of skills in the 3 R's.

Others aim at strengthening that fourth R—Reasoning. The following youngsters are gathered around the tables in the learning lab these days:

Stefan Block
Diane Cabral
Gail Campbell
Elizabeth Corsant
James Dale
Valerie Derro
James Errico
Ellen Fenoglio
David Gray
Robert Gill
David Harsh
Martha Harwood
Billy Henriques
Keith Leonard
Charlene Logan
Mark Loughlin
Randolph Moffat
Deborah Morgan
Anne Marie Oliver
Lisa Phippe
William Raphael
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Robert Vercollone
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Oldtimers Lead In Summer Hoop League

The Oldtimers wrestled first place from the Sachems by winning their third and fourth twilight basketball tournaments.

Of these two victories the third one proved to be the toughest as the Timers crew knocked off the Sachems in the last game of the evening. High scorer for the Oldtimers were Mike Callahan with 22 and Roger Symmes with 16 points. The All-Stars started the night off great, only to run out of gas as the evening wore on. Tom Callahan netted 20 points to lead his hard-luck teammates.

The fourth and go-ahead triumph for the Timers was acquired at the expense of a hustling Rocket quintet led by Vic Papadinos, who led all scorers with 32 points. Dave Bergquist was the standout for the Oldtimers as he swished 24 points. On Friday night the youngsters got involved in some real keen competition which resulted in an enjoyable session for all. The sharp-shooting contest was annexed by Steve Deshler as he edged out his brother Mike in a close battle. Undisputed possession of third place was claimed by Jeff Walsh. The winner in the dribbling competition was Mike Callahan.

Also joining in the action were Mike Tarbox, Brian Tarbox, Dave Schipellite, Derrin West and Mark Callahan.

Uniform Licenses Now Effective

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin announced recently that all licenses issued to Massachusetts motorists will be alike. No longer will licenses be issued which, in some cases, are restricted to automatic transmission operation, except in the sole case where this is necessary because of a physical disability.

This standardization of the driving license will be in force even though a person may take his license examination on an automatic transmission vehicle.

Those motorists now holding licenses restricted to automatic shift vehicles can apply in person at the nearest Registry office to have such restriction removed. There will be no charge for this removal of restriction, nor will the person have to be licensed for 90 days as was formerly the case. The only examination by the Registry will be to ensure that the restriction is not based on a physical handicap.

Registrar McLaughlin said, "The removal of this restriction will bring better uniformity to licenses issued in Massachusetts. It is our intention that knowledge of the rules of the road, the ability to drive properly, steer, use brakes quickly, and the proper attitude are the important facts which contribute to safe driving."

In order that there may be sufficient amount of water retained in the Sudbury Reservoir to supplement the amount which can be conveyed to the Commission's distribution facilities through the Wachusett Aqueduct, in the event the drought continues for a long period of time, the M. D. C. decided to request residents of all communities which obtain a portion or all of their water supply requirements from M. D. C. sources to cooperate in voluntarily reducing the existing heavy demands on the Commission's water supply facilities.

In the event that water consumption in these communities is not materially reduced within the next week, it will be necessary for the Commission to request the Department of Public Health to rule that a water supply emergency exists in these cities and towns. Municipal officials would then legally restrain the use of water on both public and private premises.

"The Commission will be most appreciative," Commissioner Whitmore said, "if all public officials and residents of the cities and towns mentioned will cooperate wholeheartedly with this request in order that they may be assured of a continuing supply of water adequate to meet their basic requirements in the event the drought continues for an extended period of time."

"The handwriting is on the wall," Mr. Conlon remarked in reference to the Commissioner's announcement. In a short time the M. D. C. will probably have to declare a water supply emergency and cities and towns will have to restrain their uses of water to essentials.

Mr. Conlon said Winchester's almost unique position with its own water supply could entitle it to continue to allow usage without legally restraining its use for a while, but urged that residents take heed of the M. D. C. request to voluntarily reduce their water consumption as much as possible until drought water shortage conditions are relieved.

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TV Comic At Pleasure Island Sunday, August 1

TV and Broadway comic Mickey Deems will make a personal appearance at Pleasure Island, 170-acre family recreation park on Route 128 in Wakefield, on Sunday afternoon, August 1.

Deems, seen on TV in the "Mack & Meyer Hire" series (Channel 7) and last season as Officer Fleischer in "Car 54" series, will sign autographs for fans during his autograph party appearance. He opens a one-week engagement in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly on Monday, August 2.

He has appeared on the Ed Sullivan, Steve Allen, Jack Paar, Gary Moore and Jackie Gleason shows, and last season played with Sid Caesar in "Little Me" on Broadway. Headlining the entertainment at Pleasure Island on Sunday will be Clayton Moore, better known as "The Lone Ranger." Moore will appear twice daily through Sunday, August 8, with his thrilling Wild West show. All the rides and shows at Pleasure Island are free after paying admission to the park, which is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and 1 to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

You are responsible for your wake on the water, according to Wilton Vaughn, State Director of Motorboats. Do not permit the wash from your boat to endanger the lives, safety, or property of the public during the boating season. Speed does not determine the wash. Planing boats kick up a larger wake when going slow. Remember, Vaughn says, the "wake" you make may be your own.

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WANTED—From owner, a 3 or 4 bedroom home in Winchester, priced in the 20's. Call MI 3-8025 or 358-7553.

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Sons Of Italy News

Our next regular monthly meeting will be held this coming Monday, August 2nd. This will be an ideal chance for those members behind in their dues to the Lodge to come down to the meeting and set themselves in good standing. Financial secretary Frank Dattilo will be glad to see you.

Tonight, July 29th is the deadline to get your tickets for our chicken cook-out and dance which will be held this Saturday, July 31st. The cook-out committee is meeting here at the club tonight to make a final check on the number of tickets sold, etc. If you wish to come to the cook-out please call the club or come on down and order your tickets because after tonight it will be too late.

The Charity Committee is going to draw for some lucky ticket holder a 1965 21-inch color television on the night of the cook-out. Tickets on the T.V. can be bought from the charity committee who are Louie Perocco, Gus Baldacci, Moose Bellino, Frank Antonuccio, Sonny Mistretta or from the stewards at the club.

We were sorry to hear of the death Friday, July 23rd of our beloved brother Frank (Hokey) Procopio. Frank has been an active member of our lodge for a number of years, and you sports-minded readers may remember Hokey as manager of our championship softball team. About a year ago he had

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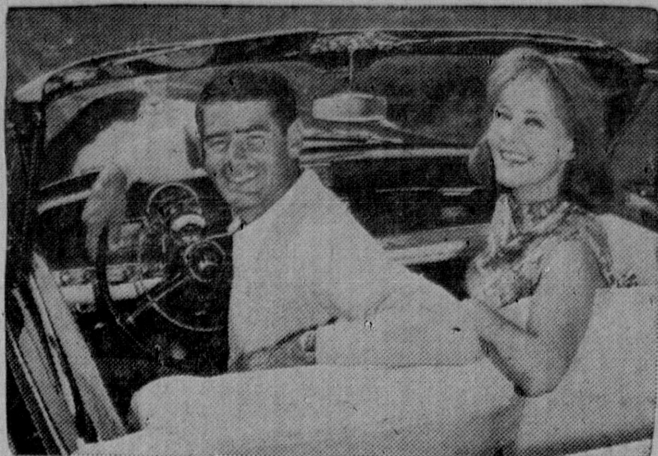
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Girl Scouting Adapts to Closing Of Camp Joy

In order to provide for the continuity of the Girl Scout Day Camping Program, the Mistick Side Council has made temporary changes for the third session which started this week.

Changes have been dictated by the fact that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has closed the wooded areas surrounding Camp Joy in Winchester because of the fire hazard in this section of the Fells.

Campers from Everett, Malden, Melrose, Stoneham, Medford, Arlington, Wakefield and Somerville will go to Cabin-in-the-Fells on Ravine Road in Stoneham, where Mrs. John Dike will be in charge of the program. Campers from Cambridge and Winchester will go to Camp Sanders on Harts Hill, off Charles Street, in Wakefield with Mrs. Dan Love in charge. There will be qualified, well-trained adults at both camps.

Campers and staff members are hoping for two or three days of soaking rain in order to give the girls the added fun and adventure originally planned at Camp Joy and the 140 girls from the seven communities will be singing and dancing Indian Rain Song "Kee-Hee."

Parents are being notified of the temporary change and will be notified when Camp Joy is once again in session.

The campers have been spending the last week of the second session at these two camps as the area was closed on Friday, July 16th. The regular camp program has been carried on despite the quick change of plans and the girls will be enjoying the out-of-door living that the Girl Scout Day Camps are noted for.

Girl Scouts who are attending this third session at Camp Sanders from Winchester are Sally Hayden, Laurie Kincaid and Catherine Ann Powers.

The Mistick Side Girl Scout Council is a member of the United Community Services and receives its funds from the Massachusetts Bay United Fund.

Volkswagen



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Elks Picnic For Retarded This Saturday

This coming Saturday, July 31, the picnic for the retarded children from the Wrentham State School will take place at Henchey's Farm in North Billerica.

This picnic, run by the Winchester Lodge of Elks, will include 80 children plus attendants from the school. There will be all kinds of entertainment, a wonderful dog act in which a group of dogs do marvelous things; a Beatle-type group, the kind of music the inmates of the school particularly enjoy; and other entertainment. There will be games and contests, with appropriate prizes awarded. There will be plenty to eat; and when the children return to the school they will be loaded with gifts.

The picnic will run from about 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested citizens of Winchester are invited to drop in to witness the festivities. They will be well rewarded by gaining an appreciation of the problems of mental retardation and the wonderful childlike, winning qualities of these children. They are guaranteed to outdo in entertainment the professional performers on hand to amuse them.

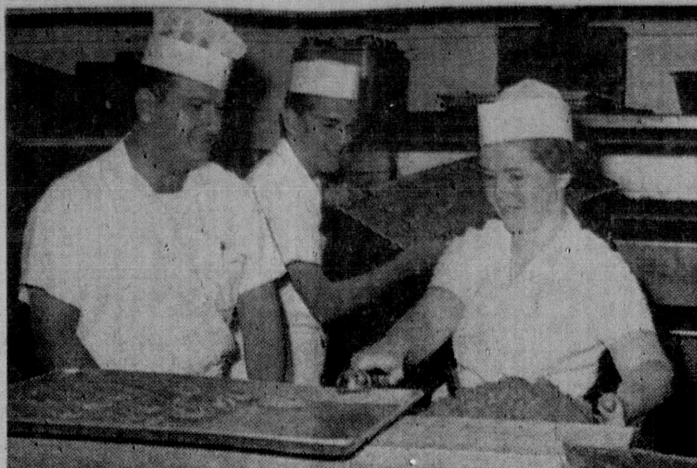
Many of the officers of EMARC, the group working with the mentally retarded in this area, will be on hand, as will be quite a few dignitaries interested in the problems of mental retardation.

The Winchester Elks had a group of 56 children for a Christmas party last December. It was such a rewarding experience, the local lodge unofficially adopted the inmates of the Wrentham State School. The goal of the Winchester Elks is eventually to entertain the entire population of the Wrentham State School. Since the population is over 2,000, this is no small undertaking. The Elks certainly deserve commendation for its efforts on behalf of mental retardation.

"Children" is a somewhat inaccurate description, since there is no knowing just what the ages of this group will be. At the Christmas party the guests ranged in age from nine to 50.

Chairman of the affair is Edison Roberts, treasurer, Robert Thompson. Elks members are asked to make donations to insure the success

Family Kitchen Team



MR. AND MRS. PETER J. CALIANDRO of Chelmsford, and son, Peter, who is learning the culinary arts, are in command of the kitchen staff at Morgan Memorial's big 810-acre Fresh Air Camp at South Athol. More than 500 neediest children, recommended by 32 social agencies, are spending the summer at the camp. It is the first time in the country for most of them. Mr. Caliendo is food service director

of this affair by mailing their contributions to Robert Thompson, 15 Garfield Avenue, or by dropping them off at the Elks home.

Armstrongs Gather At Maine Home

This week end Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong, Sr., of Oxford Street, is enjoying a family reunion with her five children at her summer home in Friendship, Maine.

The list includes Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cady of Fells, Road, Mr. and Mrs. Carrick Kennedy of Marblehead, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong, Jr. of Chestnut Street, Mr. and Mrs. William Q. Wales of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of Milton.

Fourteen of her eighteen grandchildren will be there during Friendship Sloop week end festivities, the others being away at school or working. The Cadys, Kennedys and the John and Robert Armstrongs have their own summer homes in Friendship, so there is room for all the cousins to move around.



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Harvard Awards Fellowship To Nelson L. Bond

Mr. Nelson L. Bond, Jr., of 5 Charles Road has been awarded the first Foote, Cone & Belding Fellowship for his second year of study at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a candidate for the degree of master in business administration in June 1966.

The Fellowship, in the amount of \$3,700, was established earlier this year by the advertising firm, Foote, Cone & Belding, Inc. It is to be awarded annually to a promising second-year M.B.A. student who is concentrating in the field of marketing.

Mr. Bond went to elementary and secondary schools in Montclair, New Jersey. He was graduated from Lehigh University with a bachelor of arts degree in European history in 1957. While at Lehigh, he was president of Arcadia Associates and Sigma Phi, Junior Class president, and vice president of the Senior Class. He was chairman of the Young Republicans, a member of the Student Council, and elected to Phi Alpha Theta and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Upon graduation from Lehigh, Mr. Bond joined McGraw-Hill, Inc., as a sales trainee. From 1958 to 1960 he served in the Army Intelligence and Security Branch as a lieutenant, then returned to McGraw-Hill where he advanced to project manager before entering the Harvard Business School in September 1964. He is working at McGraw-Hill this summer.

Mr. Bond is married and lives in Winchester with his wife and five children, including a three-year-old and two sets of twins, ages about five and one.

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MISS JEANNETTE M. HODGE of 137 Ridge Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hodge, will enter the Cambridge School of Business next fall where she will be enrolled in the two-year executive secretarial program at the school. She is a graduate of Winchester High School.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXIV, NO. 50

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1965

PRICE TEN CENTS

Court Orders 3 Youths To Jail For Vandalism Strike At Police

Police Department: "A planned attack... directed against the Police as the town's authority to preserve order... where might it continue?"

Lawyers For Defendants: No reasons for senseless destruction spree given; appeals from sentences planned.

The Court: "Time for warnings has gone by... unheeded... law, order must prevail."

Three Winchester teenagers—one about to enter college, another to go into military service, and the third still in High School—found their immediate futures suddenly altered yesterday morning in Woburn District Court when they were sentenced to nine months in the House of Correction and fined \$100 each by Judge Francis P. Cullen.

The trio was charged with waging a war of vandalism against the local Police Department in causing malicious destruction of property at the home of the Police Chief and to two police officers' automobiles.

The three youths, Ronald Erickson, 19, of 41 Myrtle Terrace, Carl Harris, 18, of 1 Quigley Court, and Richard Rogers, 17, of 5 Lebanon Street, were each sentenced by the court: (1) To serve six months in the Billerica House of Correction for malicious destruction to a police officer's car; (2) \$100 fine for malicious injury to a (2nd) police officer's car; and (3) To serve an additional three months in the House of Correction for malicious destruction to the Police Chief's house.

The three youths appeared in court with their parents and lawyers. They were released in their original \$500 bail pending a higher, superior court decision on their appeal.

Lt. Edward Bowler prosecuted the case for the town, and testimonies on the case were given by Sgt. James J. Cogan and Officers Joseph Crowe and Donald Pigott.

Lt. Bowler told the court that it was an unpleasant duty for him in that he knew both the boys involved and their families, but that as a representative of the people of the town it was his duty to ask for jail sentences for the three charges of malicious destruction. "The nature of the offenses in widely separated parts of the town indicated," Lt. Bowler told the court, "that this was a concerted, planned action against the Town's Police Department."

"If their car had not been disabled on the road, who knows how long into the night and how far

YOUTHS, continued on page 5

U.S. C.D. Official Pays Visit To Volpe Shelter

The highest ranking woman in the U. S. Department of Defense paid a special visit to a basement room in the home of Mrs. Jennie Volpe and His Excellency, the Governor, this week and gave it a good rating for its utilitarian purpose.

The 12 x 12 cinder block bomb shelter constructed in the corner of the home's boat garage nearly 10 years ago was the focus of attention as Mrs. Volpe entertained Mrs. Jane Hanna, deputy director of the Office of Civil Defense, who is on an eastern seaboard trip.

SHELTER, continued on page 5

Scores of Loyal Local Fans Go To See Bellino Play Pro Ball for Pats

Mike Holovak is doing what he thinks should be done with Winchester's number one athlete, Winchester fans notwithstanding.

More than a thousand local fans went up to Lowell last Wednesday night and boomed whenever the popular representative of the Bellino family came out of the 6-23 opener against the New York Jets' rookies. On Tuesday night numerous others journeyed down to Quincy to help make overflow the crowd there which saw the Patriot rookies lose to the regulars they'd like to replace, 50-18.

Fans disappointment at the limit on Joe's play has been somewhat offset, however, by the creditable performance he gave this week despite a sore arch. Hooking onto passes with something of his old style Joe gained a total of 23 yards and scored his first pro touchdown in Quincy.

Winchester Elks Hold Outing For Retarded Youths

The Winchester Lodge of Elks made it 134 down and 1841 to go as it entertained 78 retarded children from the Wrentham State School at an outing held at Henchey's Farm in North Billerica, last Saturday. It was a fine affair with games, prizes, entertainment and a cookout.

The local Elks "adopted" the inmates of the school last Christmas time when they entertained a group of 56 with a party which included a fine turkey dinner, entertainment and gifts, including snow jackets for all. The children made such an impression on the Elks that they immediately discussed plans for another affair.

The goal of the local lodge is eventually to be host to the entire population of the school, 1975 in all. This will take some doing. An estimate is that this goal will reach fulfillment by 1975, the

ELKS, continued on page 5

\$400,000 Public Library Addition Will Double Size, Volume Capacity

A Growing Winchester Public Library

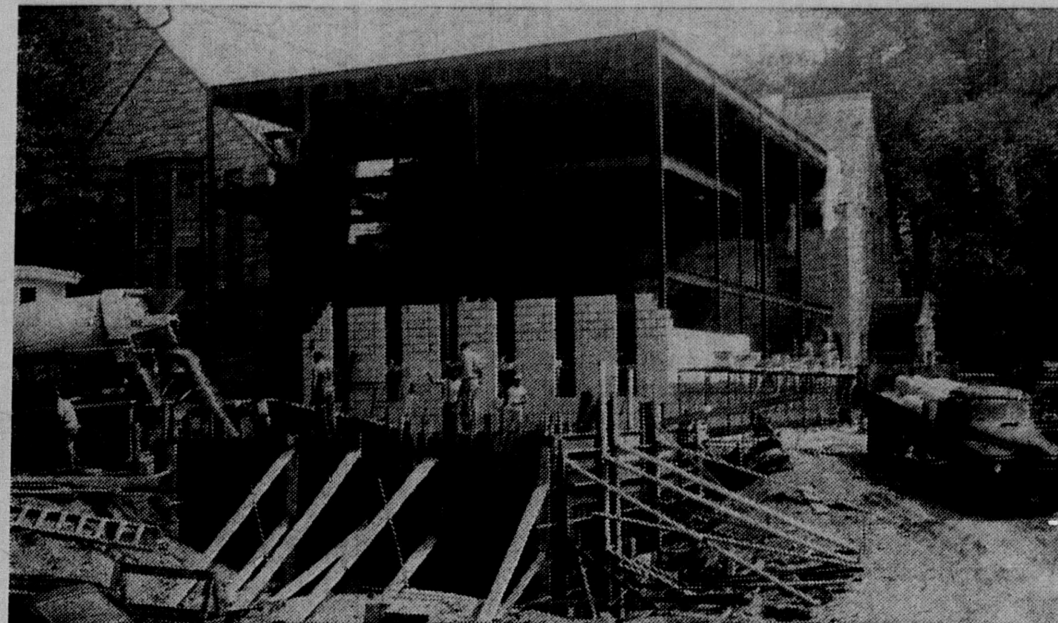


Photo by Ryerson

FILLING THE "L" IN LIBRARY. Rapidly springing up in the rear "L" of the Winchester Public Library is this \$400,000 addition that will nearly double the area size, book and seating capacity. The trustees and library staff have sought an addition since 1939 to better serve the community's intellectual and cultural reading needs for all age groups. An early 1966 completion date is anticipated.

With an early 1966 target date to build for, construction work moves rapidly on the new \$400,000 addition to the Winchester Public Library.

The new addition will annex 7,000 square feet to the present 10,000 square foot 35-year-old structure, thereby nearly doubling the building area size. The addition also will double the Library's book and seating capacities.

Groundbreaking work on the new addition began back during the third week in April, shortly after the Town Meeting reversed an early plurality vote of 104 to 83—less than the two-thirds majority needed—to defeat the project and decided by a 127 to 57 majority to approve the large appropriation and bond issue for the long sought Library annex.

Work progressed at a rapid pace, with the structural steel framework entirely up and buttressed two weeks ago, just three months after work was started.

Last week the general contractors, Donald M. Manzelli, Inc., of Arlington, poured the cement for the ground floor and roof to the addition.

This week the contractor is in the process of putting up the two outside north and west walls, and some of the interior alterations, which will be done concurrently with the main work on the annex, are also being started.

Next week, the contractor is scheduled to begin pouring concrete for the first floor and balcony, thus completing most of the heaviest outside work that requires good "construction" weather.

On the ground floor of the new addition, total space for the Children's Library will be nearly quadrupled in size from what it was before. There will be increased seating capacity for 50 youngsters and provisions for greater book capacity to 2,500 volumes. Work room and office space will be built adjacent to the Children's Library in part of the renovated section of the present building.

The Rich Room on the ground floor, which during the period of construction houses the Children's Library temporarily, will become a multi-purpose room. Also on this level renovations are being made

to provide for a larger staff room, custodian's room, and for a book elevator to take books up and down stairs. Space is provided for 1,000 school books collection; and a new stairway from the first to ground floor is being put in.

On the first floor, the adult reading and reference room is moved

from the south wing to the present westerly magazine room and addition and is more than doubled in size, with seating for 50 persons and a 9,100-volume book capacity. Work room and office space is also provided in the addition area. In renovations, the old reading room will be converted into a quiet study

room with seating for 24 at study desks and 2,500-volume book capacity, and with a partition separating it from the rest of the lobby it now adjoins. The circulation desk will be moved to the alcove to the left of and adjacent to the front entrance. Also, the librarian and assistant librarian's offices will be moved over toward the Town Hall, with the newly opened space being used for new book stacks.

On the second floor of the addition, the present balcony in the main Library will be extended over the first floor of the addition, and become a second floor in the direction of the Town Hall, providing book capacity space and a study area with carrels. The office area on the front of the building will be converted to hold the Rich Collection.

At the present time the Library has seating space for 86 readers, but the addition will raise this to 140 readers. The present book capacity is 54,000 volumes; this will be increased to 88,200 capacity with the addition, and an ultimate maximum of 100,000 volumes.

The architects for the addition, Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley & Brodie of Boston, was the same firm that designed the Public Library when it was originally constructed in 1930-1931, and their architectural treatment will preserve, as far as possible, the character of the existing building.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$397,000, mostly being raised by municipal bonds.

Little League Playoffs

If the Nationals came out on top last night against Billerica at Chelmsford, they will be playing another area playoff game Saturday afternoon at Danvers against a second team which will have won the honor just last night. The Sport Shop, 9-1931 will know the particulars.

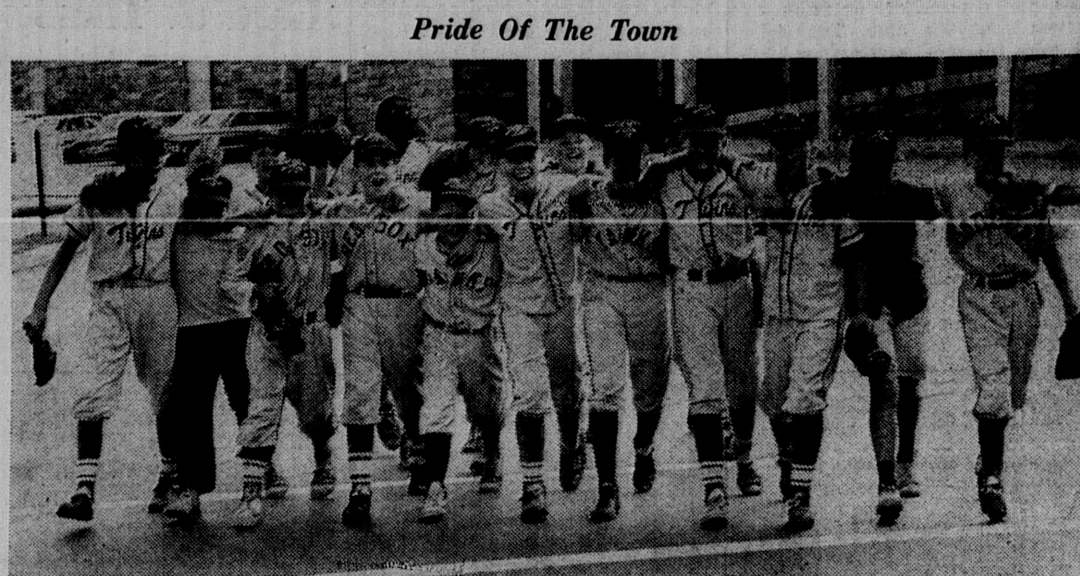


Photo by Ryerson

Winchester's Little League All-Star Winners: District Champions

Little League All-Stars Shellacs Stoneham, Taking District 13 Championship

It was Ron Castignetti's bat and great pitching by John Carr and Jimmy Beck that enabled the Winchester All Stars to shellac the Stoneham Nationals and annex the District 13 Championship in a thrilling game at Weafer Field in Woburn last Saturday. The final score was 11 to 3 but that was incidental to the heads-up type of game played by the local boys.

Hits were rattling all over the field as Ed Williams got two, Sandy Milley had three, Castignetti belted three, Mike Deshler found his batting eye as did Larry Weller and Ben Dolan contributed a big single to the fray. In all the team collected 12 hits while the opposition managed to garner only eight, all but one of them being singles.

Winchester started right out in the opening half of the first as Ron Castignetti continued his phenomenal slugging and hammered a four-bagger over the center field wall after two were out. Sandy Milley poked a single as the next batter but was left stranded as the inning ended.

John Carr was on the mound for the winners and was handling the opposition with ease. They

touched him for a single in the first and another in the second but he had three strikeouts and was never in trouble.

Another score was added in the top of the second after Larry Weller drew a pass and advanced on Ben Dolan's smash that was bobbled by the third baseman. Ed Williams was passed and Phil Sampson was hit by the pitcher to force Weller in with the run. Sandy Milley opened the third with a single and was able to score as the pitcher made two errors on Ben Dolan's roller.

DISTRICT CHAMPS, cont. p. 2B

Cong. Morse Notes Federal Help For Water Facilities

Congressman F. Bradford Morse has called the attention of all Fifth District communities to a new federal program of 50 per cent matching grants for additional and improved water facilities.

Congressman Morse said, "the present drought in New England, which is causing severe hardship in Massachusetts, has dramatized the need for improved facilities."

The Congressman indicated he was studying possible legislation in the field of weather modification and desalination. "This situation indicates that the need for increases in our water supply can no longer be considered a long-run research problem. It is upon us here and now."

In a letter to Fifth District officials, Congressman Morse pointed out that the House and Senate have approved a new program that

WATER, continued on page 5

Hearn Named To United Fund Post

E. R. Hearn of 65 Myopia Road has assumed the position of volunteer chairman of the North Central Division for the 1965-66 campaign of the newly formed Massachusetts Bay United Fund.

Mr. Hearn is a managing accountant on the staff of Price, Waterhouse & Co., 75 Federal Street, Boston.

Last year he served as community chairman for the United Fund campaign in Winchester.

U. F. POST, continued page 5

Local Bathing Areas Improved

The Town's two public swimming beaches at Wedge Pond and Leonard Pool show numerous and distinctive improvements in both equipment and conditions by the Park Department this year, including new lifeguard stands and signs marking safe swimming areas, and the enlarging and refining of both beaches for better swimming and play areas.

The improvements are probably most noticeable at Palmer Beach at Wedge Pond, where the beach and swimming area was extended 75 feet southward, with a new second lifeguard stand and sign designating the end of the swimming area put up.

The entire swimming area at Wedge was cleaned out, dredged, and level graded all the way out to the platform rafts during the months of April and May by a joint 15-man Park and Highway Department crew, according to Herbert S. Mullen, superintendent of the Park Department.

On the beach itself, the whole area was recovered with a fine grade of sand and graded evenly—covering old course sand and erosion ruts.

A vastly enlarged and improved play area was made where the old run down section of the beach and swampgrass area had been, nearest the Palmer Street side of the beach. This recreational area was extended out about 75 feet from its original waterline and graded even with fine sand. The two surface sewer drains from the street (24 inch pipe line) and parking lot (18 inch pipe line) were both extended another 35 feet out into the water, and two new manholes were built.

At another rejuvenated play area on the south side of the beach, all new swings were added: 3 baby swings and 2 sets of larger size swings.

The bath house was painted inside and out with grey paint, and the much vandalized police emergency phone was removed from the outside of the building and placed inside.

BATHING, continued on page 5



Photo by Ryerson

WEDGE POND-PALMER BEACH IMPROVEMENTS. Vastly improved Wedge Beach includes new lifeguard stand at 75-foot extended swimming and beach area with sign reading no swimming beyond this point, top left arrow; new only entrance gateway for beach control, top right arrow, and eight-foot high fence enclosing area extending out into water—also keeps beach closed during off hours and seasons, lower left arrow; and 75-foot extended beach play area.



Photo by Ryerson

LEONARD POOL BEACH IMPROVEMENTS. Improved Leonard Beach area includes new lifeguard stand and 80-foot extended beach, not shown but right arrow pointing, as well as significant dredging, cleaning, resanding and grading work to the beach area; new embankment curbing of granite to separate beach and playfield and for sitting in shade under trees, top arrow; and dredging beneath the diving board area, lower arrow. In addition, the wells were cleaned and new pumps installed to insure proper water circulation.



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Winchester Boat Club Talent Show

The Winchester Boat Club held its annual Talent Night Variety Show Sat. evening, July 31. Mrs. Eileen Smith was chairman of the event, which drew continued applause from the members and their guests who attended. It was agreed that the show was one of the highlights of the season.

The show was opened by Berta Swanson singing "Hello Shipmates." She was followed by the following members:

The Little People—a specialty dancer in Martini-like costumes, identity of performers a secret!

David and Billy Raphael—singing "I'm a Fool," assisted by the little twisters Connie Raphael and Lynda Smith.

Frank Harrington—violin solo, "Nursery Rhyme," accompanied by Mrs. Thomas.

Susan Fitzgerald, Joyce Hulm, Julie Quinn, Connie Raphael, Lynda Smith—singing and dancing a hula to "Blue Hawaii" and "Sweet Leilani."

Berta Swanson, assisted by Rebecca Brackett, Chrissy Blakely, Joan Fitzgerald, Nancy and Leslie Hulm, Beth Kennedy, Mary Hill, Carol, Nancy and Susan Higgins, Denise O'Toole, Susan and Cynthia Jones, Frank Harrington, Janet Doyle—doing a scene from "Sound of Music," "Doe a Deer."

Gail Cresse—piano solo, Beethoven's "Fur Elise."

Kathy Collins—piano solo, "Chim-Chim-Cherie."

Gary Bartel and Glen Johnson—duet with guitars, "Our Land," "Hangman's Lament," and "Moon River."

Jeff Gerber—comedy routine and solo accompanied by Mrs. Cresse.

Scott and David Smith—piano solo, "Gnomes at Work."

Berta Swanson and Jim Hulm—comedy dance routine, "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby."

Nancy Fontneau—folk song with guitar, "My Good Old Man."

Eugene Leonard—solo, "Whiffenpoof Song," accompanied by Mrs. Cresse.

Mary Jane Anderson—harp selections.

Joanne and Elaine Fitzgerald—duet, "Our Dad."

Jennie Lou Brackett, Elaine Fitzgerald, Els Hulm, Helen Leonard, Gertrude O'Toole, Shirley Puffer, Nancy Quinn and Berta Swanson—doing the Charleston.

Karen Keshian—piano solo, "Capriccio Espagnol."

Maureen O'Toole—specialty dance, "Mississippi Mud."

Jennie Lou and Dick Brackett, Eugene Leonard, Nancy and Leigh Quinn, Winchester Boat Club's own Barbershop Quintette.

Winchester Boat Club's Life Guards, Pam Davis, Bob Branley, Walter Josephson, Jr., Bill O'Connor and Steve Smith—specialty number, "Bambooz Lancers."

Eileen Smith and Leigh Quinn—duet, "Till We Meet Again."

Winchester Board of Directors

Fire in the Fells

Yesterday in the back yard of the Fire Department around 1200 feet of hose was drying in the sun having been washed and readied for re-use after a month's use in the fires in the Fells woodlands.

Over 3700 lengths of hose have been used overall to fight the fire in the Winchester area of the woods which has been burning over the past 30 days but is now considered out.

Meanwhile on Sunday a new and equally bad fire started in the Medford area of the MDC reservations running up to the Winchester water shed. Discovered by Winchester forester, Anthony Carroll while on patrol duty, the fire has burned another nearly 20 acres of woodland and was still in need of attention as of yesterday.

The Medford Fire Department was joined by Auxiliary 6 of Winchester and seven or eight men from the Water Department in fighting this fire. Three trucks and men came from the Department of Natural Resources and worked from Sunday through until late Monday afternoon.

The Winchester part of the MDC Fells has been closed for three weeks and not yet reopened, but the Medford area was open to the public over the weekend.

Mrs. Volpe Takes Fifty Guests To the Fair

Mrs. John Volpe of 10 Everett Avenue, widely known wife of the Governor, on Sunday played fairy godmother to 50 young representatives of the East Middlesex Association for Retarded Children.

She was instrumental in taking them on a specially planned Eastern Airline junket to the World's Fair, and although it is a tossup as to whether the plane trip or the fair was the biggest thrill, there is no doubt as to the fact that together they made a package of delight for those invited and a gratifying experience to everyone involved.

There was one chaperone for each two young people invited to go; and seeing the sights of the fair through the excited eyes of their charges was to the adults something to remember.

The group, all guests of Eastern, left Logan at 9 a.m. and arrived at Eastern's World's Fair Terminal at 10:30. Before leaving for home at 2:30 that afternoon they had learned with interest at the Ford Pavilion, squealed with delight at the porpoise show, been enchanted by the Pepsi-Cola "It's a Small World" boat ride, and enjoyed a complimentary lunch at the Millstone Restaurant in the N. E. Pavilion among other things.

Everyone had a fine time and no more than Massachusetts' First Lady.

Newsy Paragraphs

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, director of education at the Unitarian Church is in charge of the annual Religious Education Institute for East Coast Unitarian-Universalist churches to be held for a week beginning Sunday at Ferry Beach, Maine. Darwin Carroll and Mrs. Ann Seavey of the Winchester church are also participating.

Pre-cut letters for sign making. Five sizes to select from. Just glue to signs. May be painted colors as desired. At the Winchester Star.

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, July 28

8:08 a.m. Engine 4, 3, rescue, ladder to Hospital (alarm tripped)

9:27 a.m. Engine 6 to Fells (woods fire)

1:45 p.m. Engine 4, rescue to Church Street home (check out smell of smoke)

6:30 p.m. Engine 6 to Hillcrest Parkway Fells area (woods fire)

Thursday, July 29

8:10 a.m. Engine 4, fire alarm to Fells (woods fire)

11:40 a.m. Fire alarm to Wildwood Street (release trapped dog)

2:35 p.m. Engine 4 to Horn Pond Mt. (brush)

Friday, July 30

9:05 a.m. Engine 6 to Fells (woods fire)

11:16 a.m. Engine 4 to Horn Pond Mt. (brush)

1:04 p.m. Engine 6 to Fells (wet down hot spots)

2:27 p.m. Engine 4 to Mayflower Road (brush)

2:50 p.m. Engine 3 to East Street (brush)

Saturday, July 31

10 a.m. Engine 6 to Fells (hot spots)

12:45 p.m. Engine 4, 6 to Pond Street back of Lynch Jr. High (brush)

2:43 p.m. Engine 4 to Plato Terrace (peat fire)

3:33 p.m. Engine 4 back to above

Sunday, August 1

1:30 p.m. Engine 4 to James Street (brush)

4:50 p.m. Engine 6 to Hillcrest Parkway Fells (hot spots)

9:40 p.m. Auxiliaries, Dept. Natural Resources join at Medford Fells (woods fire)

Monday, August 2

7:55 a.m. Engine 6 to South Border Road (woods fire)

Tuesday, August 3

2:52 Engine 6 to South Border Road (woods fire)

S. O. I. News

Venerable Arthur Dunbar got our regular monthly meeting under way this past Monday, August 2, at 8:30 p.m. with a large attendance of members on hand. At this meeting three new members were installed into our lodge and they were John D'Amore, George Kelly, and Thomas Peta. We welcome you into our lodge fellows and hope that you will enjoy us as both fellow members and brothers.

Our chicken cook-out of Saturday, July 31st was a huge success, with one of the largest crowds on hand. We enjoyed the delicious food and the dancing that followed for the evening. Our thanks go to the cook-out committee who really worked hard to prepare for this event to make it the success that it was.

On the night of the past cook-out the Charity Committee drew off the lucky name of the ticket holder of a 1965 21-inch color TV. The Charity Committee ran this drawing in order to raise money for charitable purposes for our lodge. The winner of the color TV was Mr. Linwood C. Tozier of 49 Sturgis Street, Woburn, and he and his family were excited to say the least.

Our annual men's clam bake and outing will be held Sunday, August 29th at Camp Fellsland, Amesbury. The meal will consist of clam chowder, chicken, lobster and all the trimmings, which will be divided into two parts during the day. As usual there will be a sports program lined up to keep everybody in action.

The tickets for this clam bake may be purchased from the venerable, the committee, or from the stewards at the club. The ticket includes the meal and a round trip by bus. (Buses will leave from the club house at 9 a.m. sharp). You must purchase your ticket on or before August 25th.

Our degree team is making plans to install a new Sons of Italy lodge in New Britain, Conn. This will take place sometime in October. The Columbus Day celebration committee have been meeting to map out plans for another fine event. More news will follow in a later article.

Named to Tufts Dean's List

Named to the second semester dean's list at Tufts University are: Frederick A. Cardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Cardin of 8 Copley Street;

Andrey L. Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lowell Crocker of 15 York Road, Jackson College;

Karen K. Dale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Dale of 46 High Street, Jackson College;

Madelyn M. Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius S. Hickey of 65 Wedgemere Avenue, Jackson College; and

Joyce S. Pepi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pepi of 29 Sargent Road, Jackson College.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Wednesday, July 28

2:20 p.m. Investigated boys, unauthorized swimming in Ardley Place pool

6:40 p.m. Received report spare wheel, tire stolen from car in R.R. lot

8:35 p.m. Investigated complaint of Drum and Bugle Corps practicing. Sheridan Circle

8 p.m. Received report window broken Vinson-Owen School

Thursday, July 29

4:50 p.m. Investigated report boys throwing stones at passing cars, Church Street

9:02 p.m. Investigated report go-cart on North Gateway

9:45 p.m. Received report construction signs dumped on Wildwood Street lawn

11:25 p.m. Investigated report teenagers parked, Parkhurst School

Friday, July 30

9:45 a.m. Transported injured man from Chapin Street to Hospital

1:08 p.m. Investigated complaint from North Gateway, go-cart on street

3 p.m. Investigated report boy with rifle in hand entering P. O.

6:50 p.m. Investigated bank alarm sounding in center

11:10 p.m. Received report new parking meter in center pulled out of sidewalk

Saturday, July 31

7:10 a.m. Received report of theft of groceries from car parked, Arthur Street

9:15 a.m. Investigated complaint property damage on Lawson Road

9:30 a.m. Investigated complaint destruction in garden at home on Highland Avenue

11:25 a.m. Investigated report destruction to commercial gardens, North Main Street

4:04 p.m. Investigated accident Washington and Lebanon Streets

Sunday, August 1

1:05 a.m. Investigated complaint of altercation, Main Street

1:55 a.m. Investigated accident, North Main Street

Monday, August 2

3:45 a.m. Responded to request check Alesworth Street home for prowler

4 a.m. Investigated Fletcher Street home for prowler

7 a.m. Received report bench on common broken

4:00 p.m. Received report live wire down Highland Avenue and Sargent Road

4:45 p.m. Received report BB guns, bow, arrows taken from Winning Farm

7:10 p.m. Investigated report damage by dogs to Hemingway Street garden

9:30 p.m. Investigated report injury to youths on motorcycle, Glen Road

10:35 p.m. Received report lights out many places in town

Tuesday, August 3

10:50 p.m. Investigated report noises Highland Avenue home

+ Obituaries +

Lawrence H. Smitherman

Lawrence H. Smitherman, who died in the Winchester Hospital on last Wednesday, was a native here and had been a leather worker at the Beggs and Cobb tannery for over 35 years.

Mr. Smitherman, who was 69 years of age, was a resident of 259 Pond Street and he leaves there his widow, Mrs. Ann M. (Treadway) Smitherman. He also leaves in Winchester a brother, Thomas F., and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Flowers and Mrs. Helen Welch, as well as a third sister in Woburn, Mrs. Mary McCall and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Smitherman was born here on October 7, 1896, the son of Lawrence J. and Mary (Fitzgerald) Smitherman. He was educated in the schools here and graduated from the High School.

He had been retired for 10 years and in addition to his work with Beggs and Cobb had been formerly associated with the Park Department of the Town.

The Reverend Paul E. Curran officiated at a requiem Mass held at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning, July 31, following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Charles Hunter Kerrigan

Charles Hunter Kerrigan, a former resident here on Lorena Road, died suddenly on the evening of July 15 in his swimming pool in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Mr. Kerrigan was 40 years old and leaves his wife Rose (Makasian) and a son David. He was born in Stoneham, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan. He was a graduate of Stoneham High School and of Tufts University. During World War II he served as an ensign in the U. S. Navy.

He was the manager of the Union Central Insurance Company of Manchester.

Military services for him were conducted at the Manchester Cemetery by the Manchester Legion.

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Card of Thanks

Our most sincere thanks is extended to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind acts and expressions of sympathy extended during our recent bereavement. The beautiful flowers and spiritual bouquets were deeply appreciated.

We are especially grateful to Saint Mary's Sodality, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Catholic Daughters of America.

The family of the late Elizabeth F. Fitzgerald

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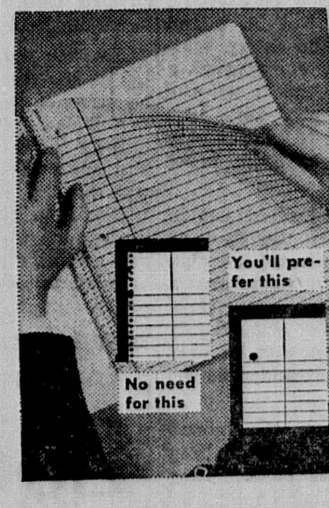


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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

Water Situation

President Lyndon B. Johnson recently entered the ring against a giant enemy that has silently grown more powerful each passing year.

In doing so, he asked Congress to earmark \$100-million annually to win the fight. The enemy? Water pollution!

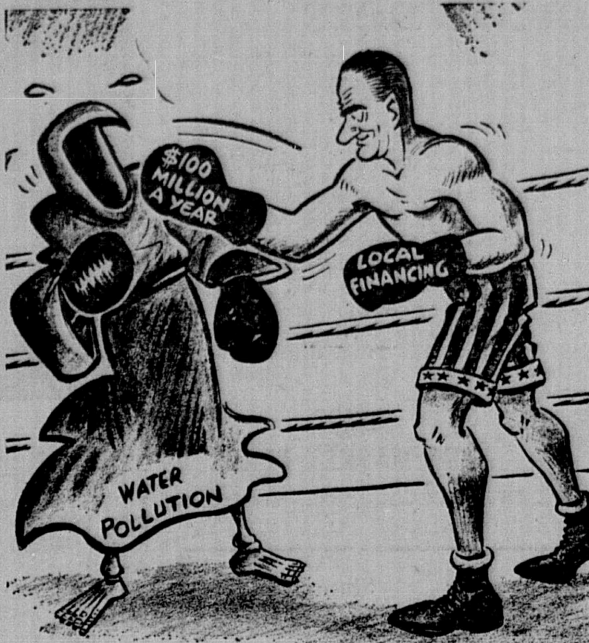
A Growing Menace

Pollution of our country's waterways is six times greater today than in 1900. Every major river is now polluted, says President Johnson. So, once clean-and-sparkling rivers are stinking open sewers, unsafe for swimming and deadly to our fish and waterfowl.

Ironically, the biggest ally of this foe is ourselves! It has been said that "as fast as Man works to make the world better, he makes it worse by thoughtlessly destroying Nature's resources." It's true. For years, we have dumped our wastes and effluents back into our rivers and streams without much concern for the consequences.

Winchester's Aberjona River:

A Beautiful Winding
Polluted River



LBJ COMES OUT FIGHTING!

Behind The Times

Meanwhile, water-treatment and purification facilities lag far behind need. Thirty percent of our municipalities provide only primary treatment and only half have secondary treatment. But every community should have both.

Also, the nation is short some 6,000 sewage-treatment plants. And more than 2,000 communities with sewers dump their wastes back into rivers and streams untreated!

Quality Water Needed

Yet we can ill afford to lose any part of our vital water resources. An exploding population plus an ever-increasing use of water per person puts a greater and greater strain on our available water supplies. More and more communities must use water previously drawn out, used and returned to our rivers by cities and towns further upstream. So quality water is imperative.

Now the day of reckoning is at hand. We can no longer ignore the threat. It is well our Government recognizes the urgency of the water-pollution crisis and is taking action. But experts at the National Water Institute say it is in the local community, rather than in Washington, where the real fight against water pollution must be won.

A Step Backward

A lack of positive collective thinking and proper public judgment on the part of our State House of Representatives this week in its killing by a 119-97 vote the controversial birth control bill, leaves Massachusetts with the dubious distinction of being the only one of fifty states in the Union to still have on its books a century old unrealistic and harmful law that prohibits the dissemination of birth control information.

We were pleased to see that Winchester's Representative Chadwick, however, voted in favor of the passage of this important and enlightening bill.

The existing Massachusetts law, dating back to 1847, covered "crimes against chastity, morality, decency, and good order," and forbids the sale of contraceptive devices "and instruments of self-abuse." The State Senate saw the wisdom in the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling as unconstitutional a similar Connecticut law in June, but the House on Monday tossed out legislation that would have allowed doctors to recommend such articles and would have allowed pharmacists to sell them to adults.

The Legislation, ironically, was prepared by a special blue ribbon Governor's commission composed of religious leaders of all major faiths in the Commonwealth (including Rev. Albert J. Penner of Winchester, head of the Bay State's oldest and largest Protestant congregation, the 570-church Massachusetts Congregational Christian Conference), as well as respected public health and education officials. Even Cardinal Cushing, who led the Catholic opposition to a similar bill in 1948, this year said he had no objection to the changes being sought in the bill presented this year . . . saying he did not believe it was the right of any group to impose its religious will on others who did not accept the same beliefs.

The much needed birth control bill is dead for this year unless Governor Volpe decides to revive it, which would be a public service to the people of the Commonwealth. The only other course is through a long and burdensome Supreme Court test—which, if the Governor doesn't or can't put it through the Legislature, may be the only remaining solution to the ridiculous situation currently existing.

"Sometimes I Wish I Was a Beatnik"



A Frank Religious View: Discussion On Philosophy, Politics, History Of War

On War And Peace

FROM A SERMON DELIVERED BY THE REVEREND DR. ROBERT A. STORER, WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH, AT UNION SUMMER SERVICES, AUGUST 1, 1965

"O What A Lovely War" is a musical play, an English production which satirizes the follies of war. The particular war at which this play grins is World War One. We are told by one reviewer that "O What A Lovely War" leaves the playgoer "purged, mute and strangely strengthened." He has suggested that it presents two lessons for mankind. One, that wars are ridiculous and useless. Two, that "it heightens one's respect for the invincibility of the human spirit in adversity."

Another reviewer has commented that if anyone today has forgotten what war is like he should go to the play simply to hear the song: "I was gassed last night and I was gassed the night before."

It is conceivable that seeing such a play might make us realize what war could be like on the home front, in our own town.

So far in the history of global warfare, at least, you and I have not been victims of disaster from the skies. We have not been terrified every night. We have not been blizzards. We have not searched frantically in the rubble for our loved ones. In our wildest dreams we cannot imagine what it is like to be in it, close to the noise and the fire.

Many of us during the last war knew something of anxiety, of sacrifice, of hardship, of the tragedy of loss, but somehow, nature has a way of preserving for us the less gruesome aspects of the past. We recall chiefly the working shoulder to shoulder, the elimination of unemployment, the everyone in the same boat part of it.

Eric Sevareid has written: "Approximately fifteen years after each cease-fire the human soul is ready to receive and to nurture the seeds of the next war." I wonder. Surely American people on the whole have no glorified concepts of war. I am very sure that veterans of the last war, would not wish to be engaged in a conflict that would wipe out the human race. In fact, how can anyone in the world today be unaware of the possible outcome of the use of atomic weapons.

Professor Linus Pauling of the California Institute of Technology, has estimated that the world's nuclear stockpile is the equivalent of 320 billion tons of TNT, which means this would be sufficient to provide the equivalent of twelve one-ton block buster bombs for every acre of the surface of the earth.

We do not have to be told that warfare is inconceivable. And yet on Wednesday morning of last week many of us were apprehensive. We were a divided nation in some respects. We were asking one another: "What do you think of the Viet Nam situation?"

Since Wednesday afternoon, however, the prevailing mood seems to be one of relief. Even the most severe critics of the presidential policy seem at present to reflect a renewed confidence that the administration has acted wisely. Some people with whom I have talked believe there is more to this decision than meets the eye. They seem to feel that the public is not being given the entire picture.

Some of my friends are saying, "Come what may, we must trust those in power, those who know more than we do. If we can't trust them who can we trust?"

Other equally thoughtful and sincere Americans are still saying, "What a waste! What will be accomplished?" We are now fighting a war, no mistake, it is a war. We talk about an honorable peace.

What is honorable about killing to obtain it?

We do not have anything more than token support for this defense of Asiatic freedom from the major Asiatic powers. Why are they not supporting our effort in their behalf? We have no mandate from the United Nations as we had in Korea. Why are we trying to act as solitary policemen of mankind? Why were not these questions answered for us? So it goes. We continue to fight and to kill and show superior strength in order we are told to bring our opponents to terms. Well?

Some of you may be thinking why bring up this subject in church? Why discuss the politics of war? This is not a suitable subject for the pulpit. It is too controversial. A preacher should talk peace only when there is no war going on.

My own feeling is that to ignore the situation would be to behave like an ostrich. What is religion if it is not a concern for social as well as personal living? How, indeed, can we separate our private lives from what happens to the human race?

As for being controversial, let me ask what can be more controversial than the Biblical injunction "Thou shalt not kill?" What could be more controversial, for that matter, than some of the teachings of Jesus, such as, "Go sell all you have and give it to the poor," or "Turn the other cheek."

We find in Judeo-Christian teachings a number of familiar admonitions about human warfare. Three thousand years ago, Isaiah taught: "Nations shall not lift up sword against nation. Neither shall they learn war anymore."

Hosea prophesied: "I will break the bow and the sword, and drive battle out of the earth. I will make men to lie down in safety."

We hear an ancient psalmist saying: "God maketh wars to cease upon the face of the earth." When we come to Jesus it seems that he said almost nothing about war as such. He did give a blessing to the peacemakers, but how can we say that he meant anything more than blessed are those who create peace of mind and spirit? Jesus did not have to go to war. He lived in a period when his people were captive; they were in occupied territory. If the Hebrews had any idea of overwhelming Roman rule, and expected Jesus to be their military saviour, he set them straight when he reminded them that his kingdom was not of this world.



DR. ROBERT A. STORER

Jesus is known now as a prince of peace. He is known for his teaching that one should not seek revenge, one should listen to an enemy over and over, one should forgive an enemy over and over, one should treat an enemy as one would wish to be treated oneself. And yet, the religion we publicly profess based on the teaching of this man steps gingerly around some of these more difficult spiritual laws.

The church of Christ for two thousand years has countenanced the killing of one's enemies.

The church has been engaged in and supported warfare in the past.

Now what can a man of the church say? What can I say that is not too private an opinion, or too ignorant, for that matter—

It will do no good for me to say that the whole thing in Viet Nam will come to no good end. I cannot say this because I am not God and have no aspirations to act like God. In fact I wouldn't be in God's "shoes" for anything in the world right now. Or the President's shoes for that matter.

Something, however, I do believe strongly in is the obligation of the church to remind people that we are in a new world today, a far different world outwardly than the writers of Scripture ever dreamed of.

We are no longer isolated nations on this planet.

We are in a world where no single nation is safe unless all nations are safe.

We are in an age where no one nation can hope to be the single defender of any other nations or groups of nations.

We are in a situation where there is no such thing as a controlled battle between two nations.

Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, has made a suggestion: "We must change our age-long loyalties so that we don't fight and die for things we value, but that we work and live for them. If we can do this then the journey ahead for man is considerably more magnificent than the journey that brought us from the stone age into the present." Some people are thinking! As Americans we may believe this, we are enlightened. We are civilized. But do our potential enemies believe this? Suppose we decide to work for values in a world where other nations are ready and willing to fight and die for their opposite values? What then?

Well, somehow I have faith and perhaps I am naive. I cannot be-

lieve that any nation of any size today is guided by people who are barbarians, who have no spiritual dimension, no morality, no ethic, no intelligence.

Some nations, to be sure, may wish to gain converts and additional territory by infiltration, but for heaven's sake, our own nation and all free nations have this same opportunity. Could not our contest for a free world be won by argument, persuasion and example?

It is certain that no one nation by itself is going to impose a solution on other nations. In the world to come no one nation is going to give up everything. No nation can remain uninvolved.

The plan for coexistence must come from mutual planning, mutual consent, mutual sacrifice or it will not work.

Some form of global government, not to replace individual nations, but to safeguard us all, does this seem unrealistic?

Forty-six years ago, after World War One, Woodrow Wilson said: "We are a composite and a cosmopolitan people on earth. We are the blood of all nations. We wish nothing for ourselves that we are not ready to demand for all mankind. Fair dealing, justice and freedom to live. There can be no turning back. Only a peace between equals can last. Only a peace, the very principle of which is a common participation in a common benefit." Americans did not believe Wilson then, but eventually the world came to see the wisdom of a United Nations structure.

After the Tokyo Bay armistice, in a November election the following year, the question was placed on the ballot in many cities across the nation: "Should we take part in a world government?" The vote taken was ten to one in favor.

Why has there been a cooling off? Why have so many people lost faith in the United Nations? Why is this very young, inexperienced and untied organization ridiculed, ignored, misunderstood and misrepresented. Why? After all it represents the only council chamber in the world where neighbors can agree or disagree face to face. Is this not better than all nations working behind curtains? With all of its shortcomings the United Nations is a hope for mankind that I pray will never be ignored, bypassed or destroyed.

I am happy that our President regards this agency as in need of support. I am happy to read that Washington is prepared to conceive of a reunification of Viet Nam through internationally supervised elections as was suggested in the Geneva Agreements of 1954. I am glad that Washington seems willing to make concessions, to be less rigid, to consider larger possibilities in order to restore peace and security to Southeast Asia. It sounds hopeful.

We should let our leaders know how we feel about this. We can grumble and accuse, downgrade and complain, why should we not then be willing to commend our leaders when we hear news that sounds good to us?

There is more that we can do, you and I. We can improve our own personal participation in a peaceful world. We can cultivate a universal mind. We can believe that we are children of God, not an American God or a Christian God or a Protestant God or a Catholic God, but a God of mankind, however that God may be defined or reached for.

We can dispel distrust of our motives as Americans by living up to our beliefs at home.

We can demonstrate to the world that we honor human beings of whatever color or creed, that we respect all citizens of our own land, that we believe in a free society for all men and that we are ready to extend this freedom in our own nation.

What we do in our American lives, will speak louder than what we say about ourselves, or what the Voice of America may say.

How we live at home will be a far better means of bringing other people to a common conference table than by showing our teeth.

In my humble opinion this is what each one of us can do to help our world today; that is, if we wish to live in a world where wars will become a relic of a tribal culture.

Sermon by
Dr. Robert A. Storer
Winchester Unitarian Church
Union Summer Services,
August 1, 1965

BOOK REVIEW

by Ann M. Anderson
Winchester Public Library

MY FIRST HUNDRED YEARS IN HOLLYWOOD

by Jack L. Warner

It is hard to swallow an autobiography whole that is "written with" somebody else. The story of one's life should be told by the person most involved and not subject to an outsider's interpretation. If this is necessary, and of course it often is, the fact that an individual is talented in other ways doesn't necessarily indicate that he can write; why not an authorized biography?

Jack Warner is the head of Warner Brothers Studio; and his autobiography, once we accept it with the above reservations, is a fascinating account of Hollywood from early days right up to the present.

The Warners, as children, lived on a back street in Youngstown, Ohio, where their Polish immigrant father supported the family of fourteen repairing shoes. The brothers helped in every way they could from the time they were able to walk, and the family always had clean clothes and enough to eat even though there were no luxuries. They grew up a close-knit family.

Their association with the motion picture business came about more or less by accident. Knocking about the country in the early days of the 20th century, Sam Warner, Jack's elder brother, came in contact with an Edison kinesiograph, an early and crude form of the movie projector. He became interested, learned to operate and repair it, and obtained a job as projectionist.

Quick to see the possibilities of this new form of entertainment the brothers scraped together enough money to buy one of these fabulous machines for themselves. They set it up in a vacant store and put up this imposing sign:

Refined Entertainment for
Ladies, Gentlemen and Children
Continuous Performance
Admission 5 cents

This was the beginning of a giant industry which eventually settled in Hollywood.

My First Hundred Years in Hollywood will interest those who watch the late, late show because they will get first-hand impressions from a man who directed many of the great actors and actresses. Most of his views are kindly, lacking the barbs which are characteristic of several movie autobiographies. He calls Eddie Cantor one of the most Christian men he ever knew. Errol Flynn and John Barrymore, who probably had two of the most lurid reputations in Hollywood, he deals with sympathetically. He tells of dressing down Humphrey Bogart for delaying production and causing unemployment to hundreds of workers "who get pay checks that wouldn't handle your liquor bill for two days," and of the tough guy's promise that it wouldn't happen again, and it never did. He pokes fun at himself by describing his encounter with a wealthy and prominent Austrian countess who was unmoved with all his attempts to impress her until he identified himself as the producer of the movie *Rin Tin Tin*.

Not the least of the charm of *My First Hundred Years in Hollywood* is the inset of pictures. Anyone who remembers the early films will get a twinge of nostalgia.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED
IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 85 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER

Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR

David Cameron McLean

Advertising Manager, William Taylor

Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

MEMBER OF THE
NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Sustaining Member

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 50

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Subscriptions left at your residence

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Single Copies: Ten Cents

The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

letters to the editor

Only signed letters to the editor of the Star will be considered for publication in these columns. Letters should be brief.

On Medicare For the Aged

Editor of the Star:

Medicare as it is now is a help to our aged, but it is going to be hard for our old folks to pay our doctors, where a stay at any hospital is over a hundred dollars for one call each day for two weeks.

In Canada when you are ill you get things needed without a lot of third degree and red tape. Another thing, you must pay fifty dollars before you can get in a hospital. How many old folks have \$50 even.

In one of our papers I read about our old folks asking questions such as, could I have new glasses, or new teeth or some one who hasn't a home would like to go to a nursing home, as they are ill and have no kin.

Now these old folks wouldn't ask for teeth or glasses if they were not desperate. If they are going to give people help at 65 years, why don't they go all the way instead of half way, so that these people can live in some kind of dignity. Really our Bible tells us three score and ten and most people don't live to a ripe old age these days.

The Kerr-Mills Act was almost as good as this kind of Medicare.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Louise Chase
Winchester

Water Supply Dwindles, M.D.C. Asks Conservation

Editor of the Star:

Commissioner Howard Whitmore, Jr. of the Metropolitan District Commission has announced that due to the continuing lack of rain, resulting in extremely heavy demands on the Commission's water distribution facilities, it has become necessary to request residents of cities and towns which obtain all or a portion of their water supply from the M.D.C. to reduce voluntarily their water consumption as much as possible until further notice.

Although there is an ample supply of water available in the Quab-

bin and Wachusett Reservoirs, the M.D.C.'s two principal storage reservoirs, to meet the requirements of the Metropolitan Water District for more than two years, the demand on aqueduct and distribution facilities during the past few weeks has been so great that it has been impossible to retain a sufficient amount of water in the Sudbury Reservoir, the principal distribution reservoir, to meet the continued heavy demands on M.D.C. distribution facilities.

During the summer months, the average daily consumption in the Metropolitan Water District is approximately 265 million gallons. But, on several days during the past month, consumption in the district has been considerably in excess of 350 million gallons.

In the event that water consumption in the M.D.C. jurisdiction communities is not materially reduced within the next week, it will be necessary for the Commission to request the Department of Public Health to rule that a water supply emergency exists in these cities and towns, in order that municipal officials may legally restrain the use of water on both public and private premises.

"The Commission will be most appreciative," said Commissioner Whitmore, "if all public officials and residents of the cities and towns will cooperate wholeheartedly with this request in order that they may be assured of a continuing supply of water adequate to meet their basic requirements in the event the drought continues for an extended period of time."

Sincerely,
Howard Whitmore, Jr.
M.D.C. Commissioner

Water

(continued from page 1)

would provide funds for communities of all sizes. The present program of the Community Facilities Administration is limited to communities of 50,000 or less.

Funds for the program have not been appropriated as yet, but Congressman Morse indicated he was hopeful that the funding process could be completed in time for assistance this year.

The Congressman told local officials that he would be happy to assist them in participating in the new program.

"The Congress is mindful of the pressures of population on many communities without a comparable increase in revenue sources," Congressman Morse said. "This program should be of tremendous assistance, but we will also need other measures in the near future."

U. F. Post

(continued from page 1)

The new division chairman is a member of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, and serves on its Education and Membership committees. He is also president of the Winchester Community Chest, Inc.



E. R. HEARN

Mr. Hearn worked for the U. S. Government in Germany for five years after graduating from the University of Maryland in 1950.

A Navy veteran and at present a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, he and his wife, Gloria, live at 65 Myopia Road.

No-Deposit Bottles Highway Menace, Says ALA

The widespread use of no deposit return bottles is creating "a dangerous obstacle course on many highways," the Automobile Legal Association (ALA) warned today.

Philip C. Wallwork, ALA safety director, pointed to a rise in the number of flat tires reported by travelers and said that many were caused by broken glass.

"The highways are becoming littered with broken glass, particularly in gutters, where a number of bottles are thrown, apparently because there is no cash value in them," Wallwork said.

The ALA spokesman urged highway officials to intensify cleanup and anti-litter efforts and urged motorists to use litter bags in their cars when traveling.

"Also," he suggested, "a return to the days of deposit bottles might help. Not many people like to throw money away."

Elks

(continued from page 1)

magic number, certainly a worthwhile goal, for which the Elks are to be commended.

The group, which came in two buses, was headed by Pasquale "Pat" Rossachi, director of volunteer services at the school. His assistant, Mrs. Jeanne Achin, and other members of the volunteer services acted as attendants.

The use of the farm, an ideal place for such an outing, was donated by Jim Henchey. Not only was he present to assist in many ways, but he also made available for the outing the services of his personnel, the many riding horses and ponies on the farm, and the buggy for the buggy rides. Mr. Henchey's generosity made it possible for the Elks to do things for their guests on a larger scale and to make this a memorable affair for guests, lodge members and visitors.

The "children," ranging in age from about 14 to 65, a somewhat older group than that at the Christmas party, were selected by the school from among the forgotten ones, those who receive no visitors. The appreciation shown by this group, its fine conduct, its over-all attitude, puts to shame that of a similar "normal" group.

The horseback rides and the buggy rides made the biggest hit with the guests. All day long the horses were kept on the move, led by personnel on the farm. One spunky gal, about 60, declared she'd never been on a horse but she sure was going to try. She leaped on the horse's back as though she were Dale Evans.

At about noon the horse and buggy were brought out. With footman Henry Allen to assist, the delighted passengers took turns being chauffeured by the clown.

To add to the Western flavor, everyone was given cowboy hats to wear.

There were foot races and other contests, twist contests for both boys and girls, with Richard Thompson as twistmaster, and prizes galore.

Elks members and wives and girl friends helped with the cooking and serving.

Just before the buses were to take the group back to the school Rossachi told the boys to clean up. In five minutes the grounds were immaculate.

The East Middlesex Association for Retarded Children (EMARC) was represented by its president, Richard Gilgun, 1st vice president Joseph LeFave, and former president Bob Belbin. Rep. Harrison Chadwick was also in attendance, as was Exalted Ruler John Doyle, representing the Woburn Elks.

An offshoot of this outing is that two more affairs to entertain the retarded from the school are in the making. Nick DiZio, in a discussion with Rossachi, outlined plans for having a group at the Winchester Christopher Columbus Club; John Doyle made preliminary plans for a Thanksgiving affair at the Woburn Lodge.

While the local lodge started the ball rolling with its Christmas party last year, it is not content to let other organizations keep it in motion. Its goal is still 1975 by '75.

Janet E. Donovan of 7 Fells Road was among a group of 40 hosts and hostesses who recently received merit awards of \$50 and a certificate at the General Electric Company's Progressland Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Donovan.



Photo by Ryerson

THREE CONCERNED PERSONS give their attention to the shelter program of the state and the country. Mrs. John A. Volpe demonstrates the radiation meter in the Volpe home shelter to Mrs. Mark Hanna of Washington, deputy director of Civil Defense, and to Allan Zenowitz, Massachusetts Civil Defense director.

Shelter

(continued from page 1)

Mrs. Sarah Woodward of 13 Sheffield Road, executive assistant for resources of the Massachusetts Civil Defense Department and a former federal worker in the field of emergency planning, was also present as was Mrs. Charlotte Greer of 82 Arlington Street, social secretary to Mrs. Volpe. Allan R. Zenowitz, state director of Civil Defense, accompanied Mrs. Hanna, who rated the state's accomplishments in this area about fifth highest in the nation.

In a week when Hiroshima is recalled and draftees are being called in greater numbers, the visit highlighted the Civil Defense effort to teach the nation, perhaps through its women, the simplicity and effectiveness with which home protection can be substantially increased.

Everything in the Volpe shelter is simple, nothing is expensive. Among its furnishings are: a double decker bunk, Coleman stove, Coleman lamp, utility candles, transistor radio, two metal ash cans, Poland water, canned goods, paper utensils, tea and games. It has an instrument for measuring radiation penetration, and, according to Mr. Zenowitz, this kind of instrument can be bought for \$15 and up. It has an air filter system with a hand pump on the interior. Its two cinder block walls appear to be constructed out of not more than 350 blocks.

Mrs. Hanna pointed up the role of the woman in instigating this kind of protection and the role of the man in building it for his family. Mrs. Volpe noted that, as had many other families, the Volpes had constructed their shelter at the time of the Cuban crisis.

The Volpe structure had one specifically Jennie Volpe touch. In a corner of one of the dire-necessity laden shelves had been tucked a bowl of artificial yellow roses. Food for the spirit: a must.

Youths

(continued from page 1)

they might have continued the maliciously destructive attack?" Lt. Bowler questioned the court.

In summing up the town's case, Lt. Bowler said the government (prosecution) felt that it was an offense against not only the police officers whose property was attacked, but against all authority, and that if something weren't done to stop it—"the next step might be they'd begin throwing stones at the homes of our magistrates"—(Judge Cullen resides on Bacon Street in Winchester).

The attorneys for the defendants pointed out that the youths did not have court records of misconduct, and that one was planning on entering college next month, another on going into military service when the case is concluded, and the third still in High School—and all three would find their futures endangered if the court passed sentences on them. They offered no reasons for the malicious destruction of private property belonging to police officers and the Chief.

In passing the court's disposition, Judge Cullen said he recalled hearing a case last fall in which several local youths were involved in throwing pumpkins through the Police Chief's windows, and at that time he had publicly warned the youths who hang around the Winchester Center that if any further incidents of that nature come before him he was no longer going to treat them as juveniles but as adult offenders and start serving stern sentences.

"The time for warnings has gone by," Judge Cullen said in commenting that his warning that the Winchester Common and Center be cleared of groups gathering to start trouble, and that the youths had not heeded his advice.

"The court is not going to stand for this," he added, and imposed the court's nine month sentences and \$100 fines on the three local youths.

Bathing

(continued from page 1)

A 400 foot long, eight foot tall, new fence runs from the bath house to the edge of the beach play area and then out into the water. The estimated \$1,500 new "control" fence has a single gateway entrance near the bath house to insure that only local residents may make use of the town facility. The fence also helps discourage vandalism and use of the swimming and beach area at other than authorized times.

At Leonard Pool Beach, a new third lifeguard stand has been added on the new 80 foot southerly extended portion of the beach.

The entire beach was recovered with fine sand and graded, and the swimming area was sanded and graded half way out to the rafts and cleaned. The area beneath the diving board also was dredged.

Between the beach and upper playground area embankment, the telephone poles used for seating beneath the shade trees were replaced with approximately 200 feet of 8 inch wide and 24 inch deep granite curbing to provide permanent support to the embankment, to help prevent erosion, and for a sitting area for persons watching swimmers.

The occasionally vandalized police emergency call box was relocated from outside to inside the service area. And two new centrifugal pumps were installed in the pump house and the wells cleaned to insure proper circulation of the pool water.

The Park Department has done a little patching up of the Leonard Pool entrance road from Cross Street and plans to do some more, according to Superintendent Mullen, but does not plan on hot topping over the dirt road because the commissioners fear motor vehicle operators might then tend to drive too fast in and out of the public recreation area.

The entire cost of improving both beach areas, according to Superintendent Mullen's estimates, totalled slightly over \$3,000: \$1,500 for the new fence; \$1,000 for dredging; \$1,000 for sand; \$150 for lifeguard stands; \$50 for signs, and \$300 for piping.

Summer Care Of Your Pets

With the return of hot summer weather your pet needs extra consideration reminded the Mass. S.P.C.A.'s executive vice president, David S. Clafin.

Clean fresh water should be available at all times. During very hot days, dogs should be exercised in the cool morning or evening hours. Should your pet show signs of heat prostration such as extremely rapid and noisy breathing, pour cold water over him until the breathing is normal. If the symptoms persist, call a veterinarian for it is possible that the condition progresses to convulsions, coma and death.

It is also better to feed your pet during the cool hours of the day. Your pet may want less to eat during the very hot days just as many people do. Bedding in the dog house should be changed frequently to prevent multiplication of fleas and ticks.

Anyone who has ever stepped into a car parked in the hot sun, even with windows open, knows how high the temperature is inside the car. This high temperature is sufficient to produce heat prostration in any dog or cat which might be left in the car for more than a few minutes. Don't tie your dog's lead inside the car and open windows since your dog might jump out and be strangled.

If you are planning a short auto trip and know beforehand that you will not be able to take your pet into a store or restaurant where you want to stop, leave your pet in the cool comfort of its own home or yard. If your pet is accompanying you on a vacation trip, try to stop in the cool part of the day for meals. Do not subject your pet to heat prostration enclosed in a hot car.

New Tickets For Old

Any Winchester residents who went to the Patriots-Jets football game at Lowell Stadium to see Joe Bellino play last week end and who purchased tickets and were unable to get seats, may take their ticket stubs to the Fitzgerald Fuel Company and have them exchanged for free tickets to this Sunday's 2 o'clock Buffalo Bills-Patriots game at Boston College Stadium—where they will be guaranteed seats, according to William H. Sullivan, Jr., president of the Boston Professional Football Club, and Nicholas Fitzgerald, manager of the local ticket distributing agency.

Democratic Town Committee

We are quite pleased with the action our President is taking in trying to solve the unfortunate situation in Viet Nam. His continued offers of willingness to meet and participate in an effort directed toward unconditional peace terms has increased for us respect as the world's most powerful leader.

In this connection we congratulate the Star on its editorial of last week, apropos of this very situation. The fact that President Johnson inherited this mess, as did his two immediate predecessors, is fully explained in a new book, "Viet Nam: Tragic Land," written by John Mecklin. It is being serialized in the Boston Globe, the first installment having appeared last Sunday on page A-5.

I have hoped that our own fine library, which has been treating us to some excellent digests of worthwhile books in our local Star and the Woburn Times, would enlighten us, through recent books or periodicals on the subject, of the background and happenings in that part of Asia.

Our librarians have proven, in their recent releases, that they can handle admirably any books which they are assigned to discuss.

Our Democratic chairman, who is now well on the road to recovery, wishes to thank the many members and other friends for the cards which she has received this summer from various resorts in this country and abroad, wishing for her an improvement in health and activity. So kind are they all, it makes one deeply appreciate the term "friendship."

The nicest thing of all occurred this past week when there was received from the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee, in regular meeting assembled, a very handsome "Get all well" card, personally signed by every member of the committee.

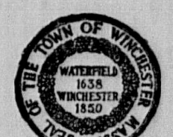
We will see them all on Saturday, August 21, when several of us, with husbands and wives, will attend the Wilmington committee's annual chicken barbecue, which is noted throughout the state as a chicken dinner par excellence. And—every dollar raised at these annual cook-outs goes to Wilmington High School for its scholarship fund. This has been going on for several years.

This Is It!

This is your last chance to read about the Continentwide Bridge Game to take place tomorrow, Friday, August 6th at the K. of C. Hall, The A.C.B.L. Charity Fund each year gives money into the six figures to such worthy funds as cancer, kidney, mental retardation and other charities to help with the costs of research.

A special feature of this game is that each participant will receive experts' analyses of the hands played after the game is over. It would be helpful if players arrived by 7:45 p.m.

There will be refreshments for all and prizes for the winners. Mrs. Richard Smith has tickets but they will also be sold at the door.



INVITATION
FOR BIDS
FOR IMPROVEMENTS
TO WATER
AND SEWER DEPT.
BUILDING

Sealed proposals plainly marked "Proposal" on the envelope, addressed to the Water and Sewer Board, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the office of the Superintendent, 15 Lake Street, Winchester, Mass., until 11 A.M. E.D.T., Friday, August 13, 1965, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read.

The work to be performed consists of applying aluminum siding and painting trim, etc., to a building located at 15 Lake Street, Winchester, Mass.

The Water and Sewer Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept all or part of such bids as are for the best interests of the Town of Winchester, Mass.

Water and Sewer Board
Thomas W. Conlon, Jr.
Superintendent

aug5-2t

PROMPT AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

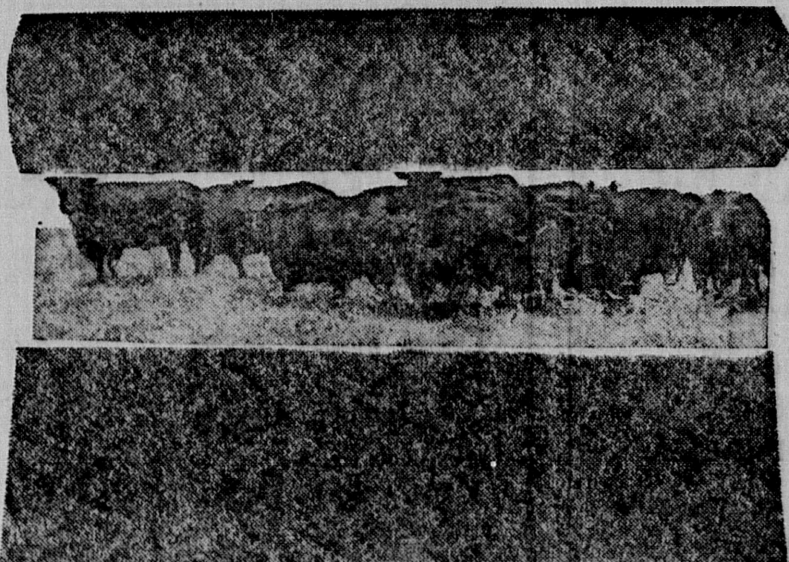
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Does your stamping ground have that lived on, soiled and trodden look too?

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Thursday — 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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RUG CLEANING PLANT

14 Lochwan Street, Winchester
729-2213

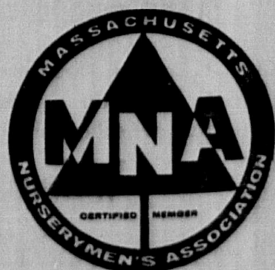
Mon. to Fri. — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Coming events

August 10, Tuesday, St. Mary's Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Thomas Kuhn, 729-2386.
August 17, Tuesday, First Congregational Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Howard Irwin, 729-4831.
August 24, Tuesday, First Congregational Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Howard Irwin, 729-4831.

Newsy Paragraphs

Thomas L. Morison of 4 Bruce Road, attended the National Association of Accountants' annual conference held recently in Miami, Florida. He was accompanied by his wife, Verna.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington Mission 3-8000.

Marine Captain William C. Ryan, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ryan, Jr., of 33 Grove Street, is serving with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262 at Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N. C. The CH-46A helicopter is the Marine Corps' newest jet-powered, twin-engine transport helicopter.

For the Best, we suggest, Color Processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave every morning.
Off to the mountains, shore and to enjoy their own back yards are seven members of the Fire Department who started their vacations on Monday. They are Capt. Peter Galuffo and Firefighters John Nash, John Kimball, Robert Wyman, Robert McElhinney, John Nowell and Henry O'Melia.

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287 Montvale Avenue East Woburn
dec31-1f

Newsy Paragraphs

Laurie J. McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. McLean of Grove Street and Pamela Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sibley, Jr. of Lloyd Street were on the dean's honor list the second semester of their freshman year at Westbrook Junior College as were seniors Judith Tofuri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale A. Tofuri of Garfield Avenue, and Virginia Wier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Wier of Woodside Road.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.
Frieda H. Lang of 77 Washington Street, a counselor at Roberts Junior High School, Medford, recently attended a two-day work conference on "counseling the mentally retarded student in a school setting" at the North Anson, Me., camps of Devereux Schools. She was one of 26 New England specialists in the fields of guidance counseling, rehabilitation and social work, to attend the conference jointly sponsored by the Devereux Foundation and Teachers College, Columbia University and supported by a grant from the U. S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration.

The annual outing of the Winchester Council No. 210, Knights of Columbus, will be an "Old Fashioned Clam Bake" at the Tyngsboro Country Club on Sunday, August 15th, July 29-2f.
George L. Thompson of 54 Water Street, a bank examiner with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, attending the 1965 session of the Bankers School of Agriculture sponsored by the New York State Bankers Association in cooperation with Cornell University, Ithaca, from Monday, August 2 through Friday, August 6.

Ralph R. Macaulay, All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson of 102 Pond Street recently enjoyed a vacation which took them all over New England visiting favorite spots, such as Kennebunkport, Maine; Woodstock, Vermont; Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire and Newport, Rhode Island.

Upholstering by Wilson's of Winchester guaranteed by 36 years of continuous service. If you don't know us ask your neighbors. Prices are good and workmanship the best. 10 Park Street. Call PA 9-1566.
Ann LaPointe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. LaPointe of Pierrepont Road, has been enrolled at the University of Laval in Quebec, Canada this summer, majoring in modern languages. Miss LaPointe has been chosen president of her House while at Laval and will participate in the Soiree which is held as a closing event in the summer school. Miss LaPointe will be a junior in the fall at Anna Maria College in Paxton.

Newsy Paragraphs

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service. J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, 729-5746 or KI 7-8821. Jan 28-1f

Larry Penta of the composing room at the Winchester Star is vacationing with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larson of 30 Tufts Road, have returned home after a two weeks vacation, spending the first week at Lake Wentworth, Wolfeboro, N. H., and last week on the Cape. Mrs. Larson is a teller at the Winchester National Bank.

Bill Taylor, advertising manager for the Star, is at present visiting in both New York City and Canada on his summer vacation.

Patio Blocks, various sizes and colors. Ready Mix cement in bags, do your own work. Ready Mix Blacktop in bags, repair your own driveway and walks. Marble Chips, white and blue-gray. Dry sand in bags for play boxes. Frizzell Bros., 29 High Street, Woburn, Mass. 935-0570. May 20-1f

Mr. William Walker of Arlington who died recently was the father of Mrs. John Wilson of 45 Hutchinson Road.

The Edward Mahoney of 10485 Blossom Lake Drive, Seminole, Florida, had as a week end guest Marine Private William Branley of Winchester, now stationed in Jacksonville, Florida. The Mahoneys are former Winchester residents.

Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald is on a committee of friends of the Boston Catholic Guild for the Blind who are sponsoring the Broadway production of Jean Kerr's "Mary Mary" on August 25 at the North Shore Theatre. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Edward R. Hearn of Myopia Road has been named member of the education committee of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

Lewis Foster of Boston, a former resident, is clerk of the E. F. Mahady Co., hospital suppliers, which plans on August 25 to merge with the Will Ross, Inc. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. George Butler of Lake Street is recuperating at his home after a sojourn at the Winchester Hospital. Mr. Butler is a pharmacist at McCormack's Apothecary.

Out of this world—Canapes, Tea Sandwiches, Buffet Foods, Catered or Delivered. Reid & Russo Caterers, PA 9-4572.
Miss Beth Gilpatrick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gilpatrick of 1 Everett Avenue and Miss Margery M. Hickey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Hickey, Jr. of 350 Highland Avenue, are entering the freshman class at Smith College this fall.

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Of Social Interest

Thompson— Santapaola

Saint Anthony's By-the-Sea Chapel in Gloucester was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Marilyn Ann Santapaola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Santapaola of Gloucester, to Mr. John Walcott Thompson, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walcott B. Thompson of Rockport and Winchester. The Reverend Francis Crowley officiated at a double-ring ceremony and a reception followed at "Saltair" Rockport, the summer home of the bridegroom's parents.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. THOMPSON II

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin accented with imported re-embroidered lace, her veil of silk illusion was attached to a circle of fresh button mums and English ivy. She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses, button mums, stephanotis and English ivy.

Miss Carol Santapaola, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor wearing a full length bell-shaped gown of white embroidered eyelet and pink nylon organza. She carried a cascade of pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis and English ivy. Identically dressed, the bridesmaids were Miss Nancy and Miss Mary Jo Santapaola, also sisters of the bride.

Mr. Thompson chose his father for best man. The ushers were Mr. A. Reade Goodwin of Melrose, Mr. E. Arthur Tutin 3rd of Barrington, Rhode Island, Mr. William H. Chambers, Jr. of Dedham, and Mr. Thomas L. Clark of Providence, Rhode Island.

The mother of the bride wore an A-line dress of white lace over light blue taffeta with pink and white accessories; her corsage was of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother chose a beige sheath of imported Irish linen with accessories of yellow and beige and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Miss Jennifer Tutin of Barrington, Rhode Island was in charge of the guest book.

Mr. Thompson is the president of the J. W. Thompson Construction Corporation of Medford and Mrs. Thompson plans to teach in Melrose. Their wedding trip included a visit to Salt Lake City, a tour of Utah's National Parks and a visit to San Francisco.

Engagement Of Miss Martensen

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Martensen of Fort Myers, Florida, formerly of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lou Martensen to Elmer W. Whaley of Powell, Wyoming.

Miss Martensen was graduated from the Winchester High School in 1954 and from the Rhode Island School of Design in 1958. After two years of work and study in California, she came home to study ceramics at the Massachusetts College of Art and is now employed as a crafts instructor by the U. S. Army at Vogelweh, Germany.

Mr. Whaley is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Whaley of Powell, Wyoming and after attending the Northwest Community College of Powell, he earned his degree as a master watchmaker from the American Academy of Horology at Denver, Colorado. At present he is serving with the Army in Germany. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Graves—Sullivan

At a 3 o'clock ceremony held last Saturday, Miss Joanne Hazel Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sullivan of 19 Ridgfield Road, became the bride of Mr. John Harmon Graves II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Graves of 4 Ridgfield Road.



MRS. JOHN H. GRAVES II

The historic old Church of St. John the Evangelist on Beacon Hill, Boston was the setting for the afternoon ceremony which was performed by the Reverend Earnest K. Banner S.S.J.E., who had also officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess gown of white peau de soie with bodice and skirt appliqued with pearls and medallions of Alencon lace. A Watteau train of chapel length fell from a bow at the waistline and was outlined with matching panels of pearls and lace. Her shoulder length veil of imported silk illusion was held in place by a lace crown with pearl and crystal beading and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Wearing a floor length dress of raspberry and pale pink silk shantung and a matching rose headpiece, Mrs. Edward Dreano of Medford was the matron of honor. She carried a cascade of pink daisies and white miniature carnations.

Miss Elaine Sullivan was her sister's maid of honor and attending her as bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Graves, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ann Tisdale, all of Winchester. They were gowned alike in full length turquoise silk shantung gowns with turquoise rose headpieces and they carried bouquets of turquoise daisies and white carnations.

Mr. Robert Gribbon of Easton, Maryland, was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Eben Graves and Mr. Thomas Graves, brothers of the bridegroom; Mr. Kenneth Frazer of Winsted, Connecticut, a cousin of the bride and Mr. Michael Shea of Boston.

Assisting at the wedding ceremony as an acolyte was the bride's brother, James T. Sullivan, Jr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Brookline was in charge of the bride's book at the reception.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of the Winchester High School and attended Boston University. Mr. Graves, a graduate of the Towson High School in Maryland is attending the University of Maryland. The couple plan to make their first home in Hyattsville, Maryland.

Miss Dyson To Wed Lt. Osgood

Mrs. George F. Dyson of 9 Ridgfield Road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Rose, to Lt. Richard Magee Osgood, Jr., USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Osgood of 56 Emerson Road.

Miss Dyson, also the daughter of the late Mr. Dyson, was graduated from the Winchester High School and is presently a senior at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in Purchase, New York.

Lt. Osgood is a graduate of the Winchester High School, class of 1961, and was graduated this June from the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. He is at present stationed at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

The wedding is planned to take place next summer.

Engagement Of Miss Overacker

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Overacker of 9 Wilson Street are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ann, to Mr. David Williams Rising, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Rising of Hingham, formerly of Needham.



Photo by Dickson

MISS JANE ANN OVERACKER

Miss Overacker was graduated from the Winchester High School. She also attended the University of Rochester, and is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. Mr. Rising is a graduate of the Needham High School and received his bachelor of science degree from Tufts College. He plans to commence studies at the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in September.

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Satisfies All Breeds
Vets' Dog Food 8 1 LB 8 oz CANS \$1.00
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Italian Tomatoes 2 LB 3 oz CAN 39¢
MARGARINE
Fleischmann's 2 TBS PKGS 69¢

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TU 4-6800 CHELSEA
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Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for week ending July 30th:

Alterations:
17 Farrow Street
72 Sargent Road
9 York Road
27 Arlington Street
Reshingle:
4 Horn Pond Road
41 Lincoln Street

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

Union Services At Unitarian Church

"Poor Me" is the sermon topic for the Union Service of the First Congregational Church, the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church and the Unitarian Church on Sunday morning, August 8th at 9:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Church. Dr. Robert A. Storer will preach. June Moffette will be the soloist. Small children will be cared for in the Nash Nursery.

"I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord."

Rev. Henry Horn Serving Two No. Carolina Churches

The Reverend Henry Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordo Horn of 55 Westley Street and a native here, has recently moved with his family to Mooresville, North Carolina to undertake a new assignment as minister-in-charge of two Episcopal churches in the area.



REV. HENRY HORN

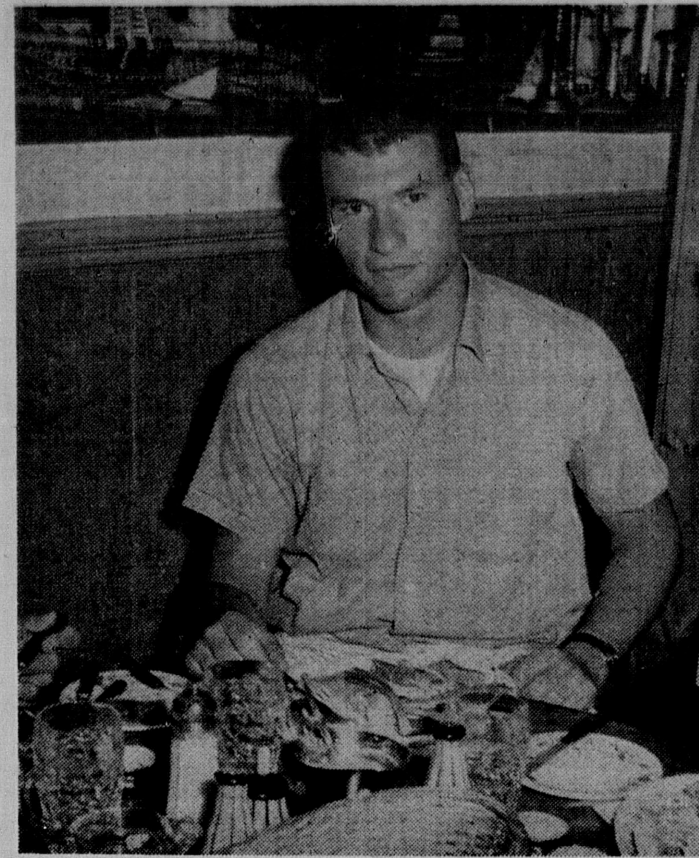
The Reverend Mr. Horn, a graduate of the High School here, is serving the dual parishes of the St. Matthews Church in Mooresville and the St. James Church in Shinnville.

Mr. Horn is a member of the Episcopal Order of Lay Evangelists for which he trained at the diocese of Michigan School of Theology in Detroit. He also served at the Church Army Training College in Brooklyn, New York.

Just before starting his work in North Carolina, work for which his family reports he has a great deal of enthusiasm, Mr. Horn was

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Overseas Training



ROGER BORGGAARD at training table in Henley's famous hostelry, The White Hart Inn, in preparation for the Henley Royal Regatta.

High Points At Henley

A Winchester athlete who is a member of the Northeastern University varsity crew, lists his recent trip to Henley, England, as his greatest sports thrill.

Roger C. Borggaard, 22 Franklin Road, a sophomore at Northeastern, returned recently from Henley-on-Thames where the crew competed in the Henley regatta.

Although the Northeastern "Huskies" had several high points during their first season of varsity crew—such as winning the President's Cup in New York and the Dad Vail Championship in Philadelphia—most of the team members agree that the trip to the British Isles topped off the season in grand style.

"We had a chance to tour England, Scotland, and Wales during the two weeks we were over there," said Borggaard. "It was quite an experience."

Borggaard was most impressed by the "friendliness of the people" and the "cleanliness of their countryside," but was unimpressed by the food served around England.

"The people were great to us wherever we went on the island. They were all willing to help us out, give us directions, etc.; and the countryside is beautiful to see, especially in Scotland."

"But," continues the Winchester athlete, "we were a little disappointed in the food. What we had was very good, but the people don't eat very much by American standards."

The Northeastern crew arrived at Henley just one week after competing in the National Championships in Syracuse, New York. There wasn't much time to prepare for the Thames Cup races, according to Borggaard.

"At Syracuse, we rowed a distance of three miles in competition," he explained, "so we had been training for that distance for several weeks."

"But the distance at Henley is a mile and five-sixteenths. We had already shipped our shell to England and had to practice with an old shell with only a week to prepare for the shorter race."

The lack of preparation didn't show up in the first race in the Thames Cup competition, however. Northeastern dumped Queens College of Belfast, Ireland, by almost two lengths to move into the second round.

The Huskies were eliminated in the second round by a power-stroking Cornell University crew and

were forced to watch the rest of the competition from the sidelines. Northeastern's first year of varsity crew is now a matter of record and Borggaard and his teammates can relax—at least for a short time. Coach Ernie Arlett has set August 2 as the day on which the team must report to start fall practice.

41 Girls From Japan See Sights Of Winchester

Eighteen Winchester hostesses combined to give a typical family weekend to a group of 41 young ladies from Japan this week. And from visits to Cape Ann to sorties into Filene's Basement, their sum of experiences added up to a real picture of what goes on in Greater Boston.

The contributing Winchester families were brought into the picture through the interest of Mrs. Michio Yatsushashi of 162 High Street, who participates in the programs of the International Students' Association in Boston, sponsors of the visit.

The group of students, mostly junior high and high school age, are in the United States on a trip sponsored by the East-West Cultural Institute of Chiba City, Japan. They have been in the country for about three weeks and have ahead of them other American family weekends, one in Memphis, Tennessee, and one in Los Angeles.

The hosting Winchester families report an exceedingly happy experience. For the most part their guests went with them wherever they had planned to go—whether to a Little League game or for a lakeside visit. Many attended church, some did tours of old Boston or Harvard. Among the guests

facility in English varied greatly and the Japanese-English dictionaries which the girls brought with them were used extensively in many homes.

"It was a ball!" was the comment of one Winchester hostess after the girls had gone and she felt that the girls who had visited in town from far away Japan felt much the same about it.

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Bentley Appoints David Sorenson

David M. Sorenson of Medford, a recent teacher here, has been appointed to the psychology department of Bentley College, Boston. He will also serve as assistant director of Student Personnel.

He holds a masters degree in Education from Harvard University in 1962 and a B.A. degree from Brigham Young University, class of 1961. He is currently working on a doctorate in counseling psychology at Harvard University. He has also done graduate work in counseling and psychology at the University of Utah.

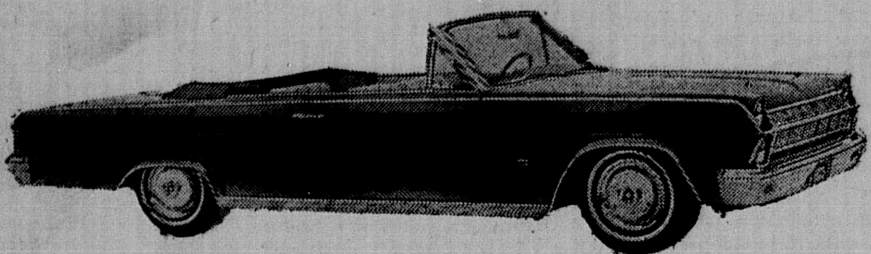
He has served as a teacher in mathematics at the Lynch School, Winchester in 1962-1963, and a counselor at Winchester High School from 1963 to 1965.

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BACON Swift's Premium **89¢** lb.

SKINLESS FRANKFURTS Swift's Premium **65¢** lb.

SWORDFISH Fresh **89¢** lb.

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

FANCY PASCAL CELERY 29c
TOMATOES pkg. 25c
NATIVE SUMMER SQUASH 2 for 19c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

N. B. C. CHIPPERS pkg. 43c
N. B. C. RAISIN & FRUIT COOKIES pkg. 29c
EDUCATOR RAISINES pkg. 35c
EDUCATOR HOLIDAY ASSORTED COOKIES pkg. 39c
SUNSHINE MALLOPUFFS pkg. 29c
SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS pkg. 25c

— DAIRY COUNTER —

PILLSBURY'S CRESCENT ROLLS pkg. 29c
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Winchester LL All-Stars Beat Acton In Bid for District Championship

Strong hitting by the team and good pitching by Dick Maggio put the Winchester All Stars into contention for the district championship as they downed the Acton Colonials by an 8 to 3 score at Acton last week. Once more Ed Williams and Ron Castignetti came through with the big blows to tie down the third leg of the tournament play.

Winchester came to bat first and Ed Williams singled to be followed by Ron Castignetti's single and Mike Desher's walk but they could not dent the plate even though they had three men on. It was a different story in the second inning, however.

Dick Maggio worked the opposing pitcher for a base on balls and Ed Williams pumped his second single into the outfield to put two runners on. Both men scored when Phil Sampson doubled and Phil crossed the plate as Ron Castignetti walloped a towering homer to give Winchester four big runs and that was all that they really needed as it turned out.

In the third inning, the winners marked up four more scores as

Mike Desher crossed the plate after being passed, Ben Dolan scored after getting on with a single, John Carr got on with a single and scored and Jim Beck drew a walk and came in with the eighth and final run.

The Acton Club was having difficulty with Dick Maggio's deliveries and it was not until the fifth when Bertied's homer put them on the score board. In the final half of the sixth the losers put together two singles that scored twice for them but it was far short of the necessary rally and the final score was Winchester 8, Acton Colonials 3.

The line score:

Win. Nationals	0	4	4	0	0	8	8	1
Acton Col.	0	0	0	1	2	3	5	0

Winchester Father & Son Tournament

The 47th edition of the now famous Father and Son Tournament got under way Tuesday at the Winchester Country Club and will continue through Wednesday and Thursday.

One hundred and 12 pairs teed off the opening day in an endeavor to help each other out.

This tournament was originally played in 1919, as a result of an idea brought back from Chicago by William (Bill) Eaton, and has been held every year since.

The record entry is 400 par and it might well be broken this year, if the weather holds out as good as anticipated.

Town Softball

Standings up to and including games of August 3:

Elks	12	2
S. O. I.	8	2
Brown Screw Mach.	6	2
V. F. W.	5	8
Calidyne	3	9
Anderson's Jewelers	2	9

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Last Week of Regular Season

Monday, August 9—V. F. W. vs S. O. I.—Leonard Field
Tuesday, August 10—Browns vs Elks—Leonard Field
Tuesday, August 10—Anderson's vs Calidyne—West Side Field
Wednesday, August 11—S. O. I. vs Calidyne—West Side Field
Wednesday, August 11—V. F. W. vs Anderson's—Leonard Field
Thursday, August 12—S. O. I. vs Anderson's—Leonard Field

New Tickets For Old

Any Winchester residents who went to the Patriots-Jets football game at Lowell Stadium to see Joe Bellino play last week end and who purchased tickets and were unable to get seats, may take their ticket stubs to the Fitzgerald Fuel Company and have them exchanged for free tickets to this Sunday's 2 o'clock Buffalo Bills-Patriots game at Boston College Stadium—where they will be guaranteed seats, according to William H. Sullivan, Jr., president of the Boston Professional Football Club, and Nicholas Fitzgerald, manager of the local ticket distributing agency.



ED WILLIAMS rounds first after fourth inning double against Stoneham.

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CHAS. P. CHIARENZA
935-2697 July 29-31

Town Swim Meet Saturday, Aug. 21

The annual Town Swimming Meet held under the auspices of the Water Safety program of the Winchester Chapter of the Red Cross, and the Town of Winchester, will be held at Leonard Field Pool on Saturday, August 21.

The meet, which will get under way at 2 p.m., will feature competition for boys and girls up to age 16.

Entry blanks are available from the meet managers, Red Cross instructors Alan MacDougall and Patricia Shinnery, and from the Red Cross headquarters on Washington Street. They must be returned no later than Wednesday, August 19. The competition is open to any boy or girl residing in Winchester. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place in each event. The awarding of the prizes

Kay Cullinane Bowls 391

Kay Cullinane of Cross Street rolled a tremendous 391 last Wednesday evening at the Winchester Bowladrome. Kay broke the previous record by forty pins. She had strings of 118, 132, and 141 for the 391 total.

will take place at the Annual Swimming Awards Banquet, to be held on Saturday, September 25, at the Lynch Junior High School. Each boy or girl placing will receive a ticket to the banquet and tickets for parents and friends will be on sale at the Red Cross office in late August and early September.

The events at the meet will be as follows:

1. Girls, 16 and under, 100 yd. freestyle
2. Boys, 16 and under, 100 yd. freestyle
3. Girls, 12 and 13 yrs., 50 yd. breaststroke
4. Boys, 12 and 13 yrs., 50 yd. backstroke
5. Girl, 8 and under, 25 yd. freestyle
6. Boys, 8 and under, 25 yd. freestyle
7. Girls 16 and under, 200 yd. individual medley
8. Boys, 16 and under, 200 yd. individual medley
9. Girls, 9 to 11 yrs., 50 yd. backstroke
10. Boys, 9 to 11 yrs., 50 yd. breaststroke
11. Girls, 12 and 13 yrs., 50 yd. freestyle
12. Boys, 12 and 13 yrs., 50 yd. freestyle
13. Girls, 14 to 16 yrs., 50 yd. butterfly
14. Boys, 14 to 16 yrs., 50 yd. butterfly
15. Girls, 9 to 11 yrs., 50 yd. freestyle
16. Boys, 9 to 11 yrs., 50 yd. freestyle
17. Girls, 14 to 16 yrs., 50 yd. freestyle
18. Boys, 14 to 16 yrs., 50 yd. freestyle

MDC Jr. Golf Tournament Is To Be at Canton

Trophies, inscribed medals and golf equipment will be awarded to winners of the four-day New England Junior Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Metropolitan District Commission, August 23-26, at the M.D.C.'s Ponkapoag Golf Course in Canton.

M.D.C. Commissioner Howard Whitmore, Jr., announced today victors in each of the four divisions will receive a trophy, blazer and a set of irons, while runners-up will take home a trophy and a set of woods. Inscribed medals and golf shoes will go to divisional medalists.

The competition will be among four classifications—Small Fry, 12 years and under, with 16 qualifying positions; Midgets, 13-14 years of age; Juniors, 15-16 years of age; and Seniors, 17-18 years old, with 32 qualifying places in the three latter classes.

A record field approaching 500 is expected for the qualifying rounds slated for August 23, with nine holes for Small Fry and 18 holes for other classes. The Small Fry category will compete in an 18-hole round and other classes in 36-hole play for the semi-finals and finals.

Entries, accompanied by a check for the fee payable to "New England Junior Open Championships," should be sent to Captain Arthur E. Johnson, general chairman, Ponkapoag Golf Course, Route 138, Canton, by midnight August 15. Entry blanks are not required but name, home address and date of birth should be supplied. Notification of starting time will be sent by postcard.

Channel 2 Tennis

August 5: United States Professional Grasscourt Championships, final match (Longwood).

August 23 - 29: United States Lawn Tennis Association National Doubles, amateur grasscourt championships (Longwood).

"These matches will be televised week nights at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m."

Not Quite



THIRD-INNING ACTION at first base as Stoneham's Steve McClorey beats out infield grounder and Phil Seymour makes the catch.

District 13 Championship

(continued from page 1)

With the score three to one against them, the Stoneham club got one run back on two hits. Dick Duggan singled and went to third on a wild pitch. Steve McClorey's single pushed Duggan across but John Carr reared back and struck out the final two batters to end the threat.

Jim Beck opened the fourth with a single and crossed the plate as Ed Williams poked a long double out to the fence. Castignetti's double brought Williams in with run number five but Ron was cut down at the plate as he tried to score on Sandy Milley's long single to right field.

Stoneham made a desperate attempt to get back into the game in the fourth as Bob Keating singled and John Sereda followed with another single. Dick Duggan got a base on balls that filled the sacks and Steve McClorey singled to score Keating. But Jim Beck came on to relieve starter John Carr and struck out the last two batters to end the uprising. Bob Keating was still trying in the fifth as he tagged one of Beck's good pitches for a circuit clout but it was a dying gasp and ended the Stoneham efforts with three runs.

The big fifth was just fireworks for display only as the winners had already tucked the game into their belt. The game was great to witness. Larry Weller was the first batter and he drew a walk. Ben Dolan then drilled a single through the hole and Dick Maggio walked to load the sacks. Larry Weller then scored on a wild pitch as Jim Beck was passed and the bases were filled again. Ed Williams lashed a hard single that scored two runners and Ron Castignetti poled out his second homer of the day scoring Williams and adding the fifth Winchester run of the inning.

In the final inning the pressure was still being applied. Mike Desher drove a hard single into the outfield and stole second while the Stoneham infield was wondering what to do with the ball. Larry Weller then drilled the center field fence with a hard shot that was good for two bases and Mike scampered across with the run number 11.

It was a great day for Manager Dave Boyle and Coach Al Milley. Their smiles ran from one ear to the other and well they might.

The boys played smart baseball throughout and showed the results of the coaching and drilling that they have had. The team is now the District 13 Champions through well deserved victories and this was certainly a team effort from start to finish.

There is no question of Ron Castignetti's batting ability as he is now 13 for 15 which is great in any league. Ed Williams is batting six for 10 which cannot be overlooked either. Ed is showing what a smart infielder he really is in these tournament games. Sandy Milley had three hits in four times at bat and Mike Desher has started to meet the ball squarely. Larry Weller's sixth inning double may be the beginning of more to come and Ben Dolan is long overdue in the tourney games.

Probably the one player who is overlooked in the dazzling hitting display is Jim Beck. Jim's bat has not been strong but his fielding at third is just short of sensational and his relief pitching in this contest was worth blue ribbons to the team.

Stoneham came up with seven singles and a home run for their eight hits. Seven strike outs were chalked up by Tom Anderson, who went only one inning and Dick Duggan, who pitched the remaining five. Winchester had 12 hits, two homers, three doubles and seven singles. John Carr counted out six by the K route and Jim Beck had five third strike victims.

WINCHESTER NATIONALS		STONEHAM NATIONALS	
Williams, 2b	4	2	2
Sampson, 1b	4	0	0
Castignetti, cf	4	2	3
Milley, ss	4	1	3
Desher, c	4	1	1
Weller, lf	2	2	1
Donnell, rf	0	0	0
Dolan, if	4	1	1
Desher, lf	0	0	0
Carr, p	2	0	0
Maggio, 3b	0	0	0
Beck, 3b, p	3	2	1
Totals	31	11	21

STONEHAM NATIONALS		WINCHESTER NATIONALS	
McClorey, 2b	4	0	2
Farrell, 1b	2	0	1
Anderson, p, ss	3	0	0
Sheddy, 3b	3	0	0
Cross, c	3	0	1
Keating, cf	3	2	5
Sereda, lf	2	0	1
Yegloni, ph	1	0	0
Weller, lf	1	0	0
Borelli, rf	2	0	0
O'Donnell, rf	1	0	0
Duggan, p	1	1	1
Vatcher, p	1	0	0
Totals	24	3	11

Winchester Nationals	1	1	2	5	1	12	0
Stoneham Nationals	0	0	1	1	0	3	8

Salem to Host Queensmen, Cadets August 15

Eastern Mass. Drum Corps Competition will be held at Bertram Field, Salem at 5 p.m. on Sunday, August 15.

Entered from Winchester in this 13th annual "Drum Corps on Parade" are the Queensmen and the Queen's Cadettes from the Immaculate Conception Church, the former in Class A1 and the latter competing with drill teams from Amesbury, Franklin, and South Boston.

This year's competition is sponsored by the Salem Immaculate Conception C.Y.O. and fans will be treated to the states finest array of drum corps, drill teams, and bands. This will be part of the Salem Heritage Day weekend program and will be preceded by a huge two-hour parade through the center of historic Salem, commencing at 1 p.m.

Among the corps competing in Class A with Winchester will be the St. Mary Announciators of Cambridge, Majestic Knights of Charlestown, Braintree Warriors and St. John's Missilmen of Winthrop.

Two special features of this year's program include an exhibition by the 110 piece St. Williams C.Y.O. Band. This unit has been archdiocesan champions for the past 10 years and is considered as a top unit of national caliber. The other added feature will be the awarding of a 23-inch RCA T.V. console as an attendance prize.

In case of rain, this competition will be held on Thursday, August 19th.

FOOTBALL BOSTON PATRIOTS



BUFFALO BILLS

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Cardinal Cushing Ecumenical Benefit Game

SUNDAY, AUG. 8, 1965

Time: 2:00 P.M.

Boston College Stadium

Admission \$5.00

Tickets on Sale

O'NEIL'S PHARMACY

294 Washington Street

Winchester



STAR SPORT SHORTS

By Falvey, Jr.

Last Saturday afternoon at Weafer Park in Woburn the Winchester Nationals won the District 12 championship with an impressive 11-3 victory over the Stoneham National League All Stars. This was the fourth-straight win for the Nationals in tourney play. Last night they played Billerica, the District 14 champs, at Chelmsford in quest of their fifth straight (game too late to report).

Star for this team has been Ron Castignetti, who has had 12 hits in 15 times at bat during tourney play. Seven of these hits have been round trippers. Last Saturday he blasted out two four-baggers, one to right field and one to dead center. He also had a single with runner on second and third, driving in six runs for the day. Sitting up in the press box during the game last Saturday one of the Boston newspapermen asked if he can pitch, too.

The team features Phil Sampson at first, Eddie Williams at second, Sandy Milley at short and Jimmy Beck at third. Mike Desher handles the duties behind the plate. The outfield consists of Ben Dolan at left, Ron Castignetti in center, and Larry Weller in right field. Jimmy Beck, John Carr, Larry Weller, and Rickey Maggio make up the mound staff. The reserves are John Donnell, Dick Cantillon, Steve Devaney, Steve Desher, and alternates Bob Salvucci, Lance West, and Paul Whitney. The Nationals are managed by Dave Boyle and coached by Al Milley.

This is a fine fielding and good hitting team that should go a long way. One thing is certain; in a single elimination tourney it takes a fine pitching team to go the distance. If the pitching holds up, this team will be tough. Not counting last night's game, it has given up a total of nine runs in four games. This is just a shade over two runs a game.

Pitching is important no matter how you look at it. Ten years ago the Winchester All-Stars went to Williamsport for the Little League World Series. The following year they made a return trip. Some of you will remember the mound staff, the big three, John Peckham, Paul Del Rossi and Vandy French. This staff had a lot to do with the showing of the team in Williamsport. No other team in the history of Massachusetts Little League has come close to winning the title as Winchester, the first team to go further than the first round. Is it any wonder that everybody is keeping his eye on this team and his fingers crossed.

Last Wednesday night Kay Cullinane rolled a 391 at the Winchester Bowladrome. She had strings of 118, 132, and 141 for her tremendous score. Kay had fifteen marks in the three strings, including fourteen spares and one strike. The old record for women bowlers was 351, made a few years ago. She blasted this total by forty pins.

Detroit pitcher Hank Aguirre said last Monday that the Chicago White Sox used frozen baseballs in last Sunday's low-scoring doubleheader. The very next night the White Sox shut out the Tigers 2-0. Sunday, umpire Ed Hurley admitted that the balls were cold, but added that the weather was also cold. When Chi-Sox manager Al Lopez was reached for comment he said it was all "hogwash." Maybe if the Red Flaps put their baseballs in a deep freeze is might help out their already shellshocked pitching staff.

Without any question of a doubt this is the finest harness meeting that has ever been held at Bay State Raceway in Foxboro. The handle and attendance are way over the previous best meeting. As they say in Foxboro, "We are just getting into the best part of the meeting." Highlighting the next two weekends will be the Atlantic Seaboard Trotting Series next week, and the pacing series the following weekend.

SUMMER SAVINGS

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This Sunday In The Churches



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

124 Years Service in Winchester
Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister
729-0328
Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773
Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence, Fernway, Tel. 729-0071
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. Bruce Bennett, Organist.
Mrs. Robert A. White, Choir Director.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary.

Sunday, August 8
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Services of Unitarian Church. Dr. Storer preaching.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE
Dr. Dwight L. Carr will be at Heart of the Hills Farm, North Sandwich, New Hampshire, after July 1st and will be on call during August. Rev. Wesley A. Mallory will be on vacation during August. Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education, will be on vacation during August. The Church Offices at 2 Dix Street will remain open throughout the summer. Church Office phones: 729-0328; Church School Office: 729-0326. In case of emergency during July call the Church Secretary, Mrs. Fish (Home: 729-5572) or the Executive Hostesses, Mrs. Filler (Home: 729-5334), during August, the Church Secretary, Mrs. Kingman (Home: 729-5758) or Mrs. Filler.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

(UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST)
1865 Centennial Year 1965
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949
Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384
Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Rantowith, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Roswell Harding, Hostess.

Sunday, August 8
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Services at this Church. Dr. Storer will be the preacher. Accommodation class for small children.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street
Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector
Mr. Allan Birney, Organist and Chalmaster
Sunday, August 8
8:00 Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Mondays: 1:15 Prayer Group (every week).

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OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading Room, 4 Mount Vernon Street.
Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, August 8
The protecting influence of God in the life of the Apostle Paul will be brought out in the Bible lesson at Christian Science church services this Sunday. The subject is "Spirit" and the responsive reading will include this statement from Paul's first letter to the Corinthians: "The manifestation of the Spirit is given to every man to profit withal." A central theme of the service will be presented in these lines from the Christian Science textbook: "The history of Christianity furnishes sublime proofs of the supporting influence and protecting power bestowed on man by his heavenly Father, omnipotent Mind, who gives man faith and understanding whereby to defend himself, not only from temptation, but from bodily suffering." Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 387.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.
Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester, Tel. 729-0139
Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813
Mrs. Jo Ann Adcock, Director of Religious Education.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Matfield, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary, 729-3468.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. 283-939.
Sunday, August 8
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Services at Unitarian Church. Dr. Storer preaching.

TIE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BURLINGTON

Rev. Richard O. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9363
Family Worship Service, led by Rev. Richard O. Douse, is held each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Wildwood School, Francis Wyman Road and Bedford Street, Burlington. Sunday School classes for age three through Senior High School and an Adult discussion group meet at 9:15 a.m. A Nursery for infants and young children is maintained during both Sunday School and Worship Service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: 729-0282
Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and 7:45 in the evening.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8 except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 and 5:30 in the evening.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of 1st Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Halgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational (Incorporated 1869)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Paul Curran
Rev. Gerald B. Morgan
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

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• FLORAL DESIGNS
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BOYS-12

Duplicate Bridge Club

For all Winchester residents currently immersed in the "summer doldrums," tomorrow is the evening to come to the Knights of Columbus Hall for a pleasant time and an unusual experience! For further details, contact any member of our club or event chairman Lolly Smith (729-1859).

Section A of the game on July 28th gave a 91-point average for 26 boards. In the winners' circle were:

Betty Slade	105%
and Don Dalrymple	
Irene Sittiger	104
and William Duryea	
Ellen Schofield	161%
and James Byrne	
Miggs Root	100%
Gerald Barrett	
and Carl Stittinger	
Also competing above average were:	
William Cunningham	99%
and Robert Haskell	
Lorna Symmes	97
and Barbara Sawyer	
Madeline Walworth	91%
and Guy Mingolelli	

Section B saw Chandler Symmes and Sam Burwen pair up at the door and proceed to "clobber" the opposition.

North-South
Ann Murray and Gladys O'Leary .607
David Littleton and Paul Ranaghan .560
William Drew and John Fernsler .558
Gerry Lawrence and Betty Tomians .530
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scarpaci .520
Philip Cade and Stephen Haseltine .485
Peggy Sanderson and Richard Smith .485

We are proud to have Kay McConnell, one of the founding members of our club, as guest editor this week. Here are her comments: "I'm sure that there were many interesting hands the night of the fourth of July party—both for the bidding and the playing. I think it was great fun playing with so many different partners. As we all know, in this game one's emotions can run the gamut from elation to disappointment."

The hand which was of most interest to me was not played with a stranger but with one of my favorite partners—and my emotions ran the gamut. When I saw the hand that she put down, I was extremely disappointed (and annoyed!) that old friends had gotten so far off the track in the bidding, but by the time it was over and played, I was overjoyed. Somehow with 23 points between us, we managed to bid and make a small slam in no trump.

Here are the two hands:
Hers
A Q x x x
K x
A J
A Q x x x x

Mine
A Q x x
K x
x x x x
K x

Luckily, the ace of hearts was led, followed by a small heart. I discarded the jack of diamonds from dummy and took the second heart crossed. I started in on the clubs, and found they set up beautifully. I was able to discard four useless diamonds from my hand. Next came the ace of diamonds, reducing both hands to only spades. Happily the finesse worked, and both the king and jack fell under the ace when it was led, so the last two spades were good. Who could blame the opponents for saving the king-queen of diamonds and the queen-jack of hearts?

With the summer individual series now "three weeks old," here is a list of members who are above average after competing in all three games:

David Littleton	.620
James Byrne	.578
Lena Collins	.563
Miggs Root	.543
Guy Mingolelli	.542
Gerry Barrett	.511
Darrell Root	.509
Adeline Mingolelli	.504
Anne Murray	.503
Peggy Sanderson	.503

Fall River Readies USS Massachusetts

The battleship Massachusetts will be open for public visiting on a limited basis this weekend at its new dock in Fall River.

The ship will not be officially opened for public visiting until after dedication ceremonies which are scheduled for VJ Day, August 14. Although a lot more restoration work is necessary, the ship is being opened to visitors on weekends due to the large public interest.

Visiting hours on Saturdays and Sundays will be from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.
A "trial run" opening last weekend, which was necessary for the training of ship's personnel and elimination of any hazard areas, resulted in nearly 1200 persons visiting the ship. Those who filled out questionnaire cards were almost unanimous in expressing a very enjoyable visit.

The Massachusetts, the Commonwealth's official World War II Memorial, was turned over to the USS Massachusetts Memorial Committee, Inc., on June 4, and arrived alongside State Pier, Fall River, on June 12. Since that time its crew has been busy scraping, chipping, painting, and restoring the vessel. A great deal has been accomplished in a short time, but, as a result of nearly 20 years inactivation, much more work is required.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 11166 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treas.
July 29-31

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 42469 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer
aug-5-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LOUISE J. BANCROFT late of Winchester in said County, deceased:

The executrix of the will of said LOUISE J. BANCROFT has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1965, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1965.
John V. Harvey, Register.
July 22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of ALBERT EDWIN BORGH late of Winchester in said County, deceased:

The administrator of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1965, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of July 1965.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug-5-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate of EDWIN GINN late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of M. FRANCESCA G. GINN and others:

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their sixth account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1965, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July 1965.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug-5-31

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 34401 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Arnold M. Gibson, Treasurer
July 29-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate of EDWIN GINN late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of WORLD PEACE FOUNDATION pursuant to the provisions of Article XV (14) of said will.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their sixth account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1965, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July 1965.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug-5-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of ALFRED N. DENLEY late of Winchester in said County, deceased:

The administratrix of said estate has presented to said Court her first account for allowance and a petition for distribution of the balance in her hands.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1965, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of July 1965.
John V. Harvey, Register.
July 29-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of RALPH THEODORE JOPE late of Winchester in said County, deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by NEW ENGLAND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON of Boston in the County of Suffolk and FLORENCE CLAYTON JOPE of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1965, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July 1965.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug-5-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN H. PORTER of Manchester in the County of Essex under a Support Agreement dated March 6, 1963; and said JOHN H. PORTER:

A petition has been presented to said Court by MAYO A. DARLING of Waltham in said County of Middlesex as he is trustee under said Support Agreement for the benefit of HELEN E. PORTER of Bedford in said County of Middlesex, representing that said JOHN H. PORTER agreed to pay to said HELEN E. PORTER under the terms of said Agreement the sum of three hundred dollars per month for her support so long as she remained unmarried, plus fifty dollars per month for the support of ROBERT E. PORTER, the minor child of the parties; that he is in arrears under said Agreement; and praying that said Court enforce said Agreement; that said respondent be ordered to continue to make said payments, for arrearages; for counsel fees; and for such further relief as may seem meet.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty-one days after the nineteenth day of August 1965, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of July 1965.
John V. Harvey, Register.
July 29-31



TELL THEM ABOUT WELCOME WAGON

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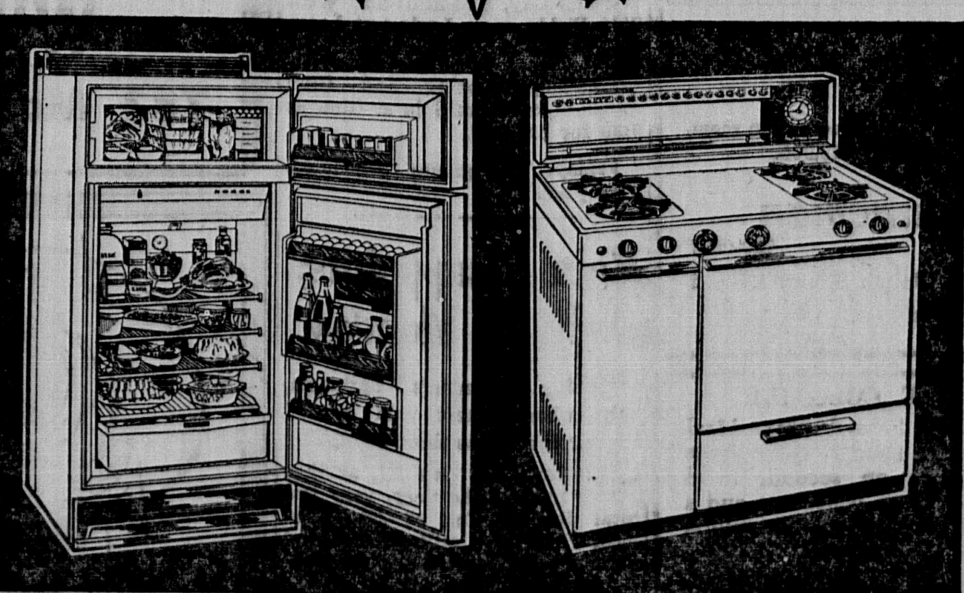
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Notes From The Playgrounds

The first baseball game since the last write-up was played at Loring Field on last Tuesday morning when Vandy French split his varsity for a game that included Nancy DiZio as right fielder for Bill Duran's nine against George Queen's unit.

Nancy scored twice, was walked twice and fanned once as her team lost 10-7. George Queen pitched his team to victory by allowing two hits, fanning seven and walked eight while on the mound for the losers was Bill Duran who passed six, struck out ten and allowed four hits.

For the winners Joe Bonasera and George Queen connected for back-to-back homers in the initial stanza and both came with bases empty. Queen also had a single to his credit in the fourth that scored Joe Bonasera who reached on an error.

John Carr got the fourth hit, a single for Queen's Stars in the third frame that knocked Bonasera in who was previously walked. Completing Queen's unit were Rudy Fiore, Steve Barrow, Jerry Hicks, Bill Gibbons, Tom Oliver, Rick Bonasera and Phil Coss.

For Duran's challengers Steve Levaney and Bill Duran got the only two hits off the servings of Queen. Steve's single came in the fourth to score Nancy DiZio who had been walked and went to second on four balls to Joe Hawkins.

The second hit for Duran's nine came in the fifth when Duran himself singled, advanced on a walk to Butch Zaffina and circled the rest of the bases to cross pay dirt when he got the fielders throwing the ball around foolishly. Also in the lineup for Duran's were Dick Cantillon, Dave Sitarski, Bill Gibbons, Bill DiZio and Dave Cullen.

On Tuesday afternoon Carol Gaudioso divided the Ginn Field group into two teams for a baseball game and David Frongillo's nine bested Steve Halverson's unit 11-8.

On the winning team were David Frongillo, Carmen and Gregg Fucillo, Lee Hillman, Steve Mulloy and Ricky Ball. Steve Halverson's lineup consisted of Paul and David Helmeith, Donny Ball, Peter Pirani and Peter Frongillo.

The playgrounds were not supervised on Wednesday since supervisor Frank Provinzano and his assistants Carol Gaudioso, Helen Nash, Peggy Hoffman, Vandy French and Johnny Peckham busied the playground youngsters to a most enjoyable day at Crane's Beach.

A full bus load left Leonard and Ginn Fields at 9:15 and returned to the same areas at about 4:15. The youngsters had a tremendous day at the beach and Mr. Provinzano thanked all for their fine cooperation and assistance and expressed his desire for another such day on August 18.

The announcement was accepted

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with much approval and it is urged that permission notes be turned in as soon as possible. Last minute registrations almost put a dent in final plans for this last outing, but fortunately we were able to accommodate them. Depending upon circumstances these last minute notices could be rejected for the August 18th trip so won't, you please file your interests in attending as soon as possible?

Vandy French and Johnny Peckham took the advice of supervisor Provinzano on the last trip in not wasting any time diving into the water. On the other hand Carol Gaudioso, Peggy Hoffman and Helen Nash did not take the advice too seriously and before long they were "granged" up on by the youngsters and had to take the cold water the hard way when they were dunked. Once in, however, everything turned to normal and all present had a wonderful day.

Things got back to normal on Thursday when Ginn defeated Leonard in a baseball game. Chris Halverson and David Frongillo shared the pitching chores for Ginn's 5-1 win while George Queen was on the mound for Leonard.

Christ and David allowed five safeties, struck out twelve and walked one while Queen gave up seven hits, fanned seven and allowed four passes. Jerry Hicks and David Frongillo led the winners at bat with a single and double each. Also getting singles for Ginn were Carmen Fucillo, Dennis Ross and Bob Hicks.

Making up the batting order for Ginn were Larry Wright, Ricky Ball and Gregg Fucillo. George Queen was the big stickler for his unit with a single and double. Also connecting for singles were Danny Ball and Peter Frongillo who had two. Included in Queen's lineup were Rick Porter, Ken Tully, Paul Stevens, Ben Dolan, Steve Barrow, Kevin Riley, Bill Cutler and Jay Frongillo.

On Thursday afternoon Helen Nash's kickballers defeated Carol Gaudioso's unit 17-13. The winning Loring team consisted of Gerry Hicks, Nancy DiZio, Steve Barrow, Janet Costello, Rick Porter, George Queen, Mike Powers, Mike Collins, Steve Ramboli, Carmen Fucillo, David Frongillo, Millie and Diane Rae, Patty Conway and Paul Keller.

In Ginn's lineup were Lee Hillman, Peter and Jay Frongillo, Joyce Mottolo, Donny Ball, Mary Manning, Ted Sullivan, Bruce Garvey, Walter Corbett, Steve Halverson, Dottie Brooks, Gregg Fucillo, Bob Hicks, Dean Kakos, Paula Stevens and Alan McKean.

On Friday morning Vandy French handled a game between Loring and West Side at West Side and the visiting team finished on top of a 10-9 score. Eddie Roy delivered for the winners. He gave up seven hits, five walks, but seven strikeouts were to his favor. Paul Whitney started on the mound for West Side and was relieved by Steve Desher and between them they were hit for ten safeties, fanned seven and gave up five walks.

Billy DiZio was the big man at the plate for the winners with a single and two doubles. Eddie Roy

followed with a pair of singles and others to connect for singles were Bill Duran, Joe Bonasera, Johnny Carr and Les Stokes. Completing the lineup for Loring were Dick Cantillon, Dave Sitarski, Joe Hawkins and Rudy Fiore.

In a losing cause Jeff Buchanan had a good day at bat with a homer and triple and close behind him was Mike Desher who had two singles and a double. Also getting singles were Steve Desher and Jim Hurley. Failing to get hits but doing their part defensively were Bill Gibbons, Barry McDonald, Alan Raphael, Jimmy Chase and Wally Kisil.

On Friday afternoon Carol Gaudioso had her West Side "seniors" playing kickball against the "juniors" and the younger tots gave a good account of themselves despite their 15-10 loss.

Jim Seollans was the big gun for the seniors when he kicked two homers and his younger brother Dave found difficulty trying to show his brother up. Fantastic catches were made by the Desher brothers, Mike and Steve, and Suzie Polleys tried to show her talent but the boys proved too much for her.

Others in the game were Jimmy Chase, Dave Connaughton, Dan Whitney, Paul Whitney, David Brown, John Hurley and Steve Troiano.

Ginn won its seventh game against two losses when it defeated Loring on Monday morning 4-3 in the last inning. The score was 3-3 going into the ninth when David Frongillo led off with a single, advanced on George Queen's single and crossed pay dirt with the winning tally on Robbie Hicks' single. Ken Tully connected for a three run homer for the victors in the first stanza, George Queen had two singles as did Robbie Hicks.

On the mound for Ginn were Jerry Hicks, Bill Cutler and George Queen who fanned six of eleven batters to face him. Making the complete lineup for Ginn were Rick Erickson, Rick Porter, Lee Hillman, Jerry Hicks, Paul Stevens, Carmen Fucillo, Rick Ball, Ben Dolan, Kevin Riley and Larry Wright.

Bill Duran started on the mound for Loring and was relieved by Johnny Carr and Billy Allard. Between them they allowed six hits walked one and struck out ten. Duran went big at bat with a homer in the first with Eddie Roy on board and Duran also singled.

Bill Gibbons connected for a triple and single, Joe Bonasera had a double as lead off man in the fifth and Rickie Bonasera singled. Also in Loring's lineup were Billy Allard, Dick Cantillon, Joe Hawks and Bill DiZio.

The kickball game between Carol Gaudioso's Ginn unit and Helen Nash's Loring nine was called off because of rain on Monday afternoon.

It definitely must be mentioned that the arts and crafts program is going at full swing with Peggy Hoffman directing. The arts and crafts program is held at Loring and Leonard in the morning when those fields are supervised and in the afternoon at Ginn and West Side Fields when those play areas are open.

Peggy is holding the interest of the large number of youngsters participating in the making of pot holders, hot plates, lanyards, key holders, wallets, bracelets, pencil cases and comb holders.

Next Week's Schedule

Monday, Leonard and West Side Fields, open. Ginn at West Side at 9:30 for baseball.

Tuesday, Loring and Ginn Fields open. Leonard at Loring at 9:30 for baseball.

Wednesday, Leonard and West Side Fields open. Loring at Leonard at 9:30 for baseball.

Thursday, Loring and Ginn Fields open. West Side at Ginn at 9:30 for baseball.

Friday, No games scheduled. Free play.

Rain Disappoints; Only .27 Monday

Monday morning's optimism, born when honest rain started coming down, was short lived.

The day's fall was .27, at that nearly half of the very, very low total July rainfall of .56 of an inch. Things are still parched and although the rain helped to douse the new fire which started in the Medford Fells on Sunday, it was not enough to do a thorough job.

Over the past 90 years the average rainfall for the year here has been 42.46. This year up through the half-way point this weekend and including the heaviest spring season, the total is 17.13. Therefore the year's forecast is a drop of at least 8 inches on the average and probably more—a good 20% under what it should be.

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Plans for The Girl Scouts At Camp Rice-Moody

The Girl Scouts of the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council who have attended the Day Camp Rice-Moody in Reading have been taught to make use of all five senses and those who will attend the fourth session starting August 9th will have the same opportunity.

There will be trips to the Town Forest with Mrs. Ralph Schmidt to guide them. The campers will lay compass trails and follow them and will learn to identify trees and wild flowers and enjoy just walking through the woods.

Mrs. Barclay of the Reading Historical Society, will take them on a guided tour of the Parker Tavern. The usual Visitor's Day will be held during the session at which time parents and friends can see the site and camp in action. Swimming is always a joyful occasion and under the expert guidance of Miss Ellen Perry and Miss Ellen McKendry, the campers increase skills in the water.

The over-nights will be a great experience for those girls who have not been away from home with a group of girls sleeping in tents or in the cabin. There are so many Girl Scout songs to be sung around the camp fire, so many experiences to be re-lived that many an eye is propped open to hear just one more tale.

Outdoor cooking over open fires makes the lowly hamburger taste like ambrosia and many a camper has learned how to lash a table to hold the dishes as they prepare a meal.

Mrs. Fred Cox is director of Camp Rice-Moody. Her able staff are Miss Rita Bertelsen, Mrs. Eugene Basile, Miss Mary Ann Chisholm, Mrs. Fortunata Torresyap, Mrs. Paul Lynch, Miss Nancy Chase, Mrs. Thomas Rarick, Mrs. Richard Roberts and the registered nurse, Mrs. E. J. Collins.

Girl Scouts from Winchester who will be attending are Lianne Bingle and Gretchen Hemmingsen. Mistick Side Girl Scout Council is a member of the United Community Services and receives its funds from the Massachusetts Bay United Fund.

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LOST—Child's April birthstone ring on July 29, vicinity of 48 Forest Street. Call NO 2-8997.

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FOR SALE—Austin Healy "3000" deluxe model, overdrive, wire wheels, excellent condition. Vega bango, \$75. Motorcycle helmet "Bell" brake away, \$25. Call 729-0698.

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FOR SALE—Investment opportunity, 3 apartment home, central location, \$36,000. 12 room home, central location, \$23,000. J. J. Fitzgerald Realty Co., 729-2550.

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FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath. Heated, second floor, Call 729-4013.

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FOR RENT—One or two furnished rooms in private home. Kitchen privileges, parking space, retired or business woman. References, WE 3-1187.

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FOR RENT—Furnished room with private bath. Near Winchester Hospital. Call 625-9857.

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WANTED—Warehouse space wanted near South Main Street, Woburn. Approximately 2,000 square feet. Phone 935-3530.

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WANTED TO RENT—Without lease, 3 to 4 bedroom house in Winchester. Furnished or unfurnished. By August 16. Call 729-1314.

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Coffin Waiting, by Gwendoline Butler
The Fetish and Other Stories, by Alberto Moravia, pseud.
The Man Who Sold Death, by James Munro, pseud.
Nina Upstairs, by Beverly Gasner
Quadrille, by Frank A. Swinerton
The Revolt of Sarah Perkins, by Marian Cockrell
The Willow Pattern, by Robert Van Gulik
With Blood and Iron, by Douglas E. Reeman
Yankee Longstraw, by Bill Burckhardt

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The Flammarion Book of Astronomy, by Camille Flammarion
The Great Tradition, by Frank R. Leavis
Hegel, by Walter Kaufmann
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9 WATERFIELD ROAD

Winchester, Mass.

**Girls Scouts Here
Enjoy Camping In
Jaffrey, N. H.**

Five Girl Scouts here have just completed the second session of Girl Scout camping at Camp Sherwood Forest in Jaffrey, New Hampshire.

They are Bonnie Joy Shebertes, Marilyn Swenson, Janina Wankowicz, Margaret Cormack, and Elizabeth Ellis. The third session started July 25th and will run through August 7th.

The camp site is situated on Frost Pond and is 145 acres of wilderness located in the heart of the Monadnock region overlooking Mount Monadnock.

Here the older Girl Scouts prepare their three meals a day over open fires, pack their gear for a mountain climbing pack-trip to Mount Monadnock and study and put into practice conservation in the fields of water, soil, wildlife and forestry.

The girls live in platform tents in which they take entire charge of the housekeeping duties and the cots are neatly made with the bedrolls or sleeping bags neatly rolled and all gear stowed underneath. A waterfront program is always fun as the girls advance their skills in swimming, boating and life-saving techniques.

A Wish Boat ceremony highlighted the closing of the second session. Each girl made small boats of wood with a candle in the center which was lighted as the girls launched the boats.

Appropriate camp songs were sung as twenty-nine little flickering lights cast reflections across the water in the early evening darkness. The wishes, which accompanied the little boats are known only to the girls who made them.

**Cadet Butler
Visits Here**

Cadet Michael R. Butler, son of former resident William M. Butler, is now visiting his uncle, Harry McGrath of Rangeley Ridge and Mrs. McGrath.

The cadet is a third year man at the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, where he is due back on August 18.

His father was living in Winchester with the McGraths when he enlisted in the armed forces for World War II and his name appears on the honor roll here. The family now makes its home in Vancouver, Washington, and young Michael's appointment came through Congressman B. Hansen of Washington's 8th District.

**Tenant's Harbor
Imports Local
Thespian Talent**

Winchester and Medford contingents were among the audience last week end when the Tenant's Harbor (Maine) Players put on their first production, joining those from Camden, Portland, and the surrounding area who came to see the group's first effort.

In the cast were such familiar Winchester names as Tony Carrigan, Betty Vallee, Cecil Prest, Gene Pollard and Bob Mathews, known here for their roles with the Parish and Unitarian Players.

The musical comedy, "Sea Breezes" was presented on July 30 and 31 and was a delightful show, well acted by a competent and enthusiastic cast. Directed by Jay Sibley, who also appeared in a featured role, the entire production went along smoothly keeping the capacity audiences' attention throughout.

The hall in which the play was given seats approximately 125 persons; on Friday evening most of the seats were taken, and on Saturday, it was "standing room only."

The Players were honored to learn that some people saw the play both nights, and were so impressed they hoped the next year's show will run for several more performances.

As gratifying as the response was, it was the spirit of fun and cooperation throughout rehearsals and the show itself, that everyone enjoyed so much. Although the idea had been born and plans made early in the summer, it was literally not until the day before the first performance that all the members of the cast were in one place together.

The Winchester actors each did a splendid job in "Sea Breezes," bringing experience and a knowledge of stage-craft to the new little summer theatre. One of the most charming scenes was played by Ann Carrigan and Liz Davis, in an original dance number to the music of "Hello, Dolly." The same score was used for the finale in which the entire cast joined, bringing to a close an exciting and successful season.

The Players were happily surprised to have Frank Thayer and his family arrive. Obviously he would be a marvelous addition to the cast, so he became a "passenger" on the cruise and recited an amusing story-poem as his contribution to the entertainment at the Captain's Ball — a different one each night!

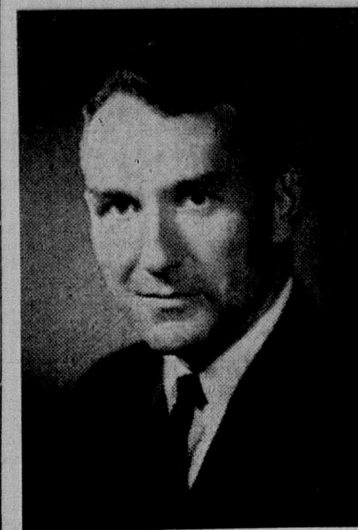
The challenge of the lighting and sound effects was handled very efficiently by Gordon Davis who thus contributed a major effort to the play.

With the kind of support and interest the group experienced, the future looks bright for the Harbor Players. They should begin planning now for next year's show for it is apparent that the infant theatre has taken its first steps and will soon stand on its feet and continue to grow.

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**Frank Lempert
Moves to Sales
At Badger Co.**

Frank L. Lempert, 22 Pilgrim Drive, has been transferred to the sales department of The Badger Company, Inc., Cambridge, according to an announcement from P. H. Seaver, vice president.



FRANK L. LEMPERT

Prior to his new appointment, Mr. Lempert had been with the Badger Process Engineering Department. Before joining Badger he was associated with the M. W. Kellogg Company, New York, as process engineer and process manager.

Mr. Lempert was awarded his bachelor's (1951) and master's (1954) degrees in Chemical Engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology. He served on active duty in the U. S. Army Signal Corps from 1951 to 1953, and resigned from Reserve Service in 1962 with the rank of captain. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Mr. Lempert resides with his wife, Phyllis, and children, Elizabeth, 10; Cynthia, 5; and Thomas, 3, on Pilgrim Drive.

This Is It!

This is your last chance to read about the Continentwide Bridge Game to take place tomorrow, Friday, August 6th at the K. of C. Hall. The A.C.B.L. Charity Fund each year gives money into the six figures to such worthy funds as cancer, kidney, mental retardation, and other charities to help with the costs of research.

A special feature of this game is that each participant will receive experts' analyses of the hand played after the game is over. It would be helpful if players arrived by 7:45 p.m.

There will be refreshments for all and prizes for the winners. Mrs. Richard Smith has tickets but they will also be sold at the door.

3300

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SPECIALIST FIVE DENNIS M. RUSH, son of Mrs. Lucy M. Rush of 30B Tierney Drive, Cedar Grove, New Jersey, and the late Mr. David M. Rush, Sr., recently received a Certificate of Achievement from the United States Security Agency Training Center and School, Fort Devens. A 1961 graduate of Winchester High School, he received his award for outstanding achievement and performance of duty.

**Chilly Citizens
Of N.E. Traveling
Far This Summer**

New Englanders, currently experiencing one of the coolest summers on record, are traveling long distances to find warmer weather, the Automobile Legal Association (ALA) reported recently.

An ALA travel department survey of requests received for summer auto routings disclosed that 21 per cent were for points in either Florida or California.

"Florida was second only to New York State as the most desirable

destination," said Patricia Welch, ALA travel department manager. "We feel that the Sunshine State would have been number one if it had not been for the World's Fair in New York."

"The popularity of California is interesting because eight days of travel across the hot midwest and the desert areas of Arizona and New Mexico are involved in the trip."

"Specifically, Florida claimed 12 per cent of the routing requests and California nine per cent," she said. "New York had 13 per cent. Low state on the totem pole was North Dakota, which was desired as a vacation spot by less than one per cent."

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Campfire Marshmallows 23c
16-oz. bag

Mott's Apple Juice 4 qts. for \$1

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Heinz Krink-L-Chips 3 for \$1
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXIV, NO. 51

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1965

PRICE TEN CENTS

Fighting Little League District Victors Vanquished By Danvers In State Finals

Disaster struck in Danvers last Saturday as the Winchester All-Star Little League team went down to defeat at the hands of the Danvers Nationals by an 8 to 1 score. It was a double blow as Winchester pitcher, John Carr was hit by the pitcher while batting in the third inning. The ball struck his pitching arm and he was bothered by it as he came in to toss the fourth frame and had to be lifted.



Photo by Ryerson

WINCHESTER'S ONE. John Carr finishes a scramble to home plate to score Winchester's single scoring run in the third inning of the Little League state finals playoff Saturday in which the local District 13 all-star champions were downed by Danvers 8-1.

It might have been a different story had young Carr not sustained the injury. Up to that time he had the Danvers boys eating out of his hand with his assortment of tricky junk that held the opposition hitless for the three innings in which he had worked up to that point.

The first ten men that faced Carr got two passes, five strike-outs, two infield outs and a long fly out. They just couldn't get good wood on his stuff and it looked like it was going to be a tight ball game. Ben Dolan got a single in the first but was cut down at second on a fielder's choice on Ron Castignetti. Then it was three up and three down in the second for Winchester.

The third inning for Winchester saw Jim Beck work the pitcher for a walk and the next batter was John Carr. John was hit on the pitching arm and went down to first to put two men on. Ed Williams got on when the ball was bobbled and there were three runners on the sacks with nobody out. Ron Castignetti came to bat after one out and his hit to the pitcher was fielded to the catcher to get Jim Beck coming in from third. The catcher's throw to third trying to get Carr was wild and John came in with the first run of the game.

Danvers opened the top of the fourth with a long fly that Ron Castignetti picked off the top of the fence for the out. Bruce Madden then singled and Bob Hubbard walked. Jim Gieras hit one down to short which Sandy Milley picked up and threw to Jim Beck at third to catch Madden coming in and there were two down. Chuck Flint then singled to center and the ball was bobbled long enough to allow Hubbard to score with the tying run.

LITTLE LEAGUE, cont. page 2B

Conservation Urged In Using Precious Water As Drought Continues

The Metropolitan District Commission reported today that last week's appeal for a voluntary curb on non-essential use of water has failed to produce an appreciable reduction in consumption.

In a warning that mandatory restrictions may become necessary unless the situation improves, Commissioner Howard Whitmore, Jr. asked nearly 2 million residents supplied by the M.D.C. to suspend use of lawn sprinklers in particular—a major drain on water distribution during the current drought.

"The M.D.C. can meet basic water needs—even if the drought continues for an extended period—only through public cooperation in eliminating use of water for unnecessary purposes," Commissioner Whitmore declared.

"The situation will remain under constant surveillance for another week or 10 days, when a decision will be made on whether to request the State Department of Public Health to declare a water supply emergency in 34 communities receiving their entire or partial supply from the M.D.C. This would mean municipal officials may then legally restrain the use of water on both public and private premises."

The water problem in the M.D.C. system is caused by heavy consumption on peak demand days, rather than a supply shortage, according to Director Harold J. Toole of the Water Division.

"The Metropolitan District Commission's storage reservoirs at Quabbin and Wachusett now hold more than a two year's supply," he explained. "From these sources 200 million gallons daily (m.g.d.) can be drawn via Wachusett Aqueduct (Clinton - Marlboro). This quantity flows into the distribution system via Hultman Aqueduct at the rate of 220 m.g.d. and into Sudbury Aqueduct at 70 m.g.d. The volume is adequate to meet average daily consumption of 265 m.g.d. in summer months, but peak demands during hot, dry weather run as high as 380 m.g.d."

The difference between peak demands of 380 m.g.d. and the 290 m.g.d. capacity of the Wachusett Aqueduct must come from Sudbury Reservoir, one of the M.D.C.'s principal distribution reservoirs, which supplies the Water District

CONSERVATION, cont. page 2

\$750 Housebreak

Police are still investigating a daylight housebreak and \$750 theft at the home of Stylianos Pazaris at 16 High Street on Tuesday, August 3.

Entry into the house was made through a ground floor window into a bedroom on the east side of the house. Several articles taken were valued at \$750, but there was no sign of a general ransacking of the house.

Also last week on Thursday morning, August 5, police located a totally wrecked stolen automobile against a tree on Hutchinson Road. The abandoned Chevrolet sedan had its ignition wires crossed, and had been stolen from Needham on Tuesday night.

\$200,000 Indoor Lawn Tennis Center Begun On East Street

East Street Indoor Lawn Tennis Center Site Now Being Developed



Photo by Ryerson

The "lawn" is being put back into lawn tennis here in Winchester as work began this week on a new \$200,000 Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center on East Street.

Winchester and Woburn building permits were approved for the four indoor double tennis court recreational project on Tuesday, August 3, and site preparation work began immediately by the developer, Photonics, Inc., of Belmont—which also distributes Golfomat Indoor Computerized Golf, AMF Par Pony Golf Cars, All Weather Tennis Court Surfaces, and Neo-Turf Vinyl Grass.

The scheduled completion date for the tan, white and green all-steel indoor tennis center structure is October 1, opening shortly thereafter for a proposed 30-week season. It will be open to the public on a seasonal and hourly basis.

The laying of foundations was begun this Monday by the Whittier Brothers and will continue for most of this month. The dimensions of the new tennis recreational facility will be approximately 120 by 200 feet, with an 80-by-27-foot lounge area, pro shop and lockers and dressing rooms. The building will stand 36 feet high in the center, and will have a standard pyramid-shaped roof over a rectangular building.

John A. Koslowski, head of Photonics, said this week that he thinks the Indoor Lawn Tennis Center will serve as a model for similar buildings elsewhere in the country—as Photonics has already been receiving inquiries on the proposed Winchester plan. If the local demand for the indoor lawn tennis courts is great enough, he said, Photonics may decide to extend the building and add an additional four courts, making eight total.

Two courts of a special Neo-Turf vinyl grass, at a cost of about \$9,000 each, will provide the finest indoor tennis surface available anywhere, according to Mr. Koslowski. Similar courts have proved extremely popular in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, he notes. The plastic grass is 3/16 of an inch high and there are 250 blades per square inch. The surface is uniformly smooth so the ball always bounces true, he claims.

The other two courts will have a Cork Turf surface, according to Mr. Koslowski. Costing \$5,000 each, these may be covered with the Neo Turf vinyl grass at a later time.

The lighting planned for the Indoor Lawn Tennis Center will be mercury vapor corrected Holophane lights (similar to street lights), which reportedly will provide shadow-free lighting with no glare. Temperature and ventilation are designed to provide a comfortable 68-degree atmosphere at all times.

The two-and-a-half-acre East Street tennis center site will have a paved parking lot with room for about 40 cars.

Mr. Koslowski explained the operation of the coming Indoor Lawn Tennis Center this way: It will be open to the public on a seasonal and hourly basis. It won't be a membership club with dues and

TENNIS, continued on page 2

Police Track, Trap Speeders With Radar



Photo by Ryerson

OFFICER JOSEPH PERRITANO CHECKS SPEED OF VEHICLES WITH NEW POLICE RADAR UNIT.

A new "no lie" system of tracking, trapping and convicting speeders is now in frequent use on Winchester roads has been responsible for the bagging of many operators who have been driving too fast over local terrain.

The new super sleuth speedscope is a portable electronic radar unit which may be set up on the front seat, hood or top of a police patrol car. Turned on, it oscillates an electronic beam eye that scans the horizon of a street, waiting for blips.

Woe to the unsuspecting blip whose accelerator is being overindulged, and is traveling beyond the posted speed limits.

The police officer manning the radar equipment watches the blip's speed as it is computed and interpreted onto a meter scaled to show miles per hour speed readings.

Finding a speeder, the officer jots down the time and registration number of the vehicle on an automatic recorder chart that shows on a graph the rate of speed of the vehicle. A second officer usually stops the vehicle and does the book-ing.

The radar unit is mostly used on the unmarked police car around town, according to the Police Department, which purchased the new speed checking and control equipment from the Stevenson Corporation of New Jersey (Mr. Stevenson was a former resident of Winchester).

Police Chief Joseph J. Derro said

the unit cost approximately \$1,300, "and has proven worth every penny of it."

Asked if he had received any complaints since first getting and using the radar piece in early June, Chief Derro said there had been no complaints of note because the radar proved—on the spot and with machine accuracy—that the drivers stopped had been speeding, and since there was no chance of human guessing of speed error, there was no valid grounds a speeder could appeal on.

In its first months of operation, the radar unit has been responsible for some 50 motorists being caught for speeding, with about 25 receiving warnings or sent to the Registry for action, and another 25 ending up as court cases.

What might Detroit's answer be to the trend of proliferation of police uses of radar on highways and roads across the country? Maybe an anti-radar accessory available to car buyers that would detect radar beams, the way the existing headlight dimmers operate, and automatically dim the speed!

Vaugh Scores Sinatra's Reservations On Water

While many Winchester residents read with mild interest the doings of Frank Sinatra and Mia Farrow aboard the palatial Southern Breeze last week, a former Winchester resident let off a salty blast at the famed movie star for his sea manners.

Wilton Vaughn, a former Winchester resident and former political editor of the old Boston Post and now state director of the Motorboat Division of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, criticized Sinatra's hiring of police to keep the press and public at least 100 feet from his vessel anchored off Hyannisport.

"The harbor is not reserved for the exclusive rights of any tourist, any singer or any movie star," Director Vaughn exclaimed on hearing complaints about the sea-going police detail circling Sinatra's boat in a municipal launch and causing considerable resentment among

VAUGHN, continued on page 2

Cronburg Captains U.S. Sail Team To Wins

Successes on the quiet waters of the Mystic Lakes, the heavy swells off Marblehead, and in the currents of the Charles River were the seasoning seas for Terry Cronburg of Thornberry Road, now an international sailor who has been picking up trophies in unfamiliar waters off Portsmouth, England, and Channel Harbors to the east for the past three weeks.

Terry, a MIT senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cronburg, is captain of the United States Intercollegiate Sailing Team. Together with crewmates he has been astounding and dismaying veteran British sailors and beating them over and over again in their home waters, and frequently under very demanding tidal conditions.

Competing under the auspices of the Yacht Racing Association of North America and coached by Walter Wood, formerly of MIT, Terry and his crew won the British American University trophy in five straight races sailing in 15 foot Bosuns dinghies off Portsmouth.

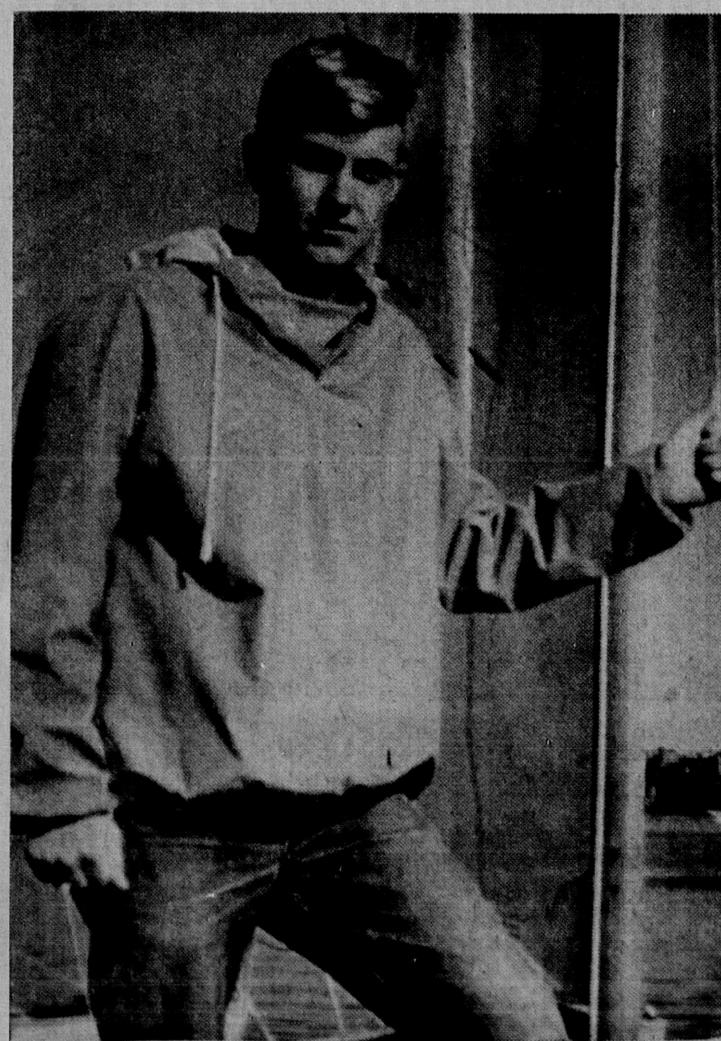
Guests of the Royal Navy in their Royal Officers' Barracks, they returned the favor by outmaneuvering these seasoned sailors, again in four straight races.

They have defeated the Royal Air Force, the Boham Sailing Club and the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club among others. Results from last week's Cowes Week, an English Channel counterpart to Marblehead Race Week, are as yet unknown over here.

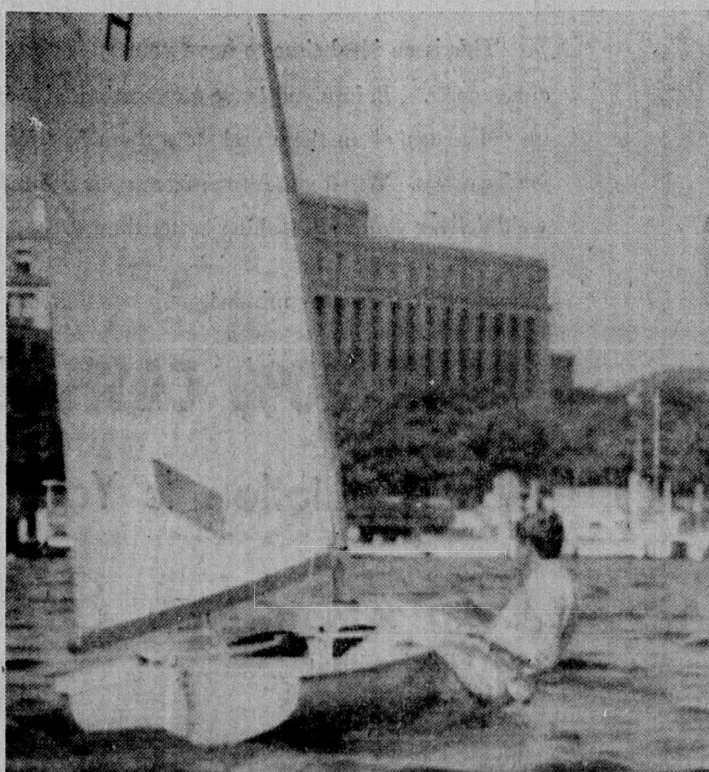
Since arriving in England the 16th of July the U. S. Intercollegiate crew has been sailing every day from 9 a.m. until dark with just two days off, building their record in Albacores, Punts, One Designs and Fire Flies, as well as in the Bosuns.

Despite their heavy schedule they have had time to enjoy the countryside (they travel in a Ford, courtesy of the Ford Motor Company) and came very near to Winchester, but were unable to take the time off to go through it.

CRONBURG, continued page 2



TERRY CRONBURG, Capt., U.S. Intercollegiate Sailing Team



PRACTICING FOR INTERNATIONAL WATERS on the Charles River between Boston and Cambridge, Captain of the U. S. Intercollegiate Sailing Team Terry Cronburg races on a tack by MIT. Cronburg also practiced on Winchester's Mystic Lakes and at Marblehead to prepare for successful competition against England.

Powers Is Elected President Of Local Firefighters Assoc.

Firefighters of the Winchester Fire Department officially joined the International Association of Firefighters on Monday night, August 9, at the Fire Station in a 7:30 to 9 o'clock charter meeting.

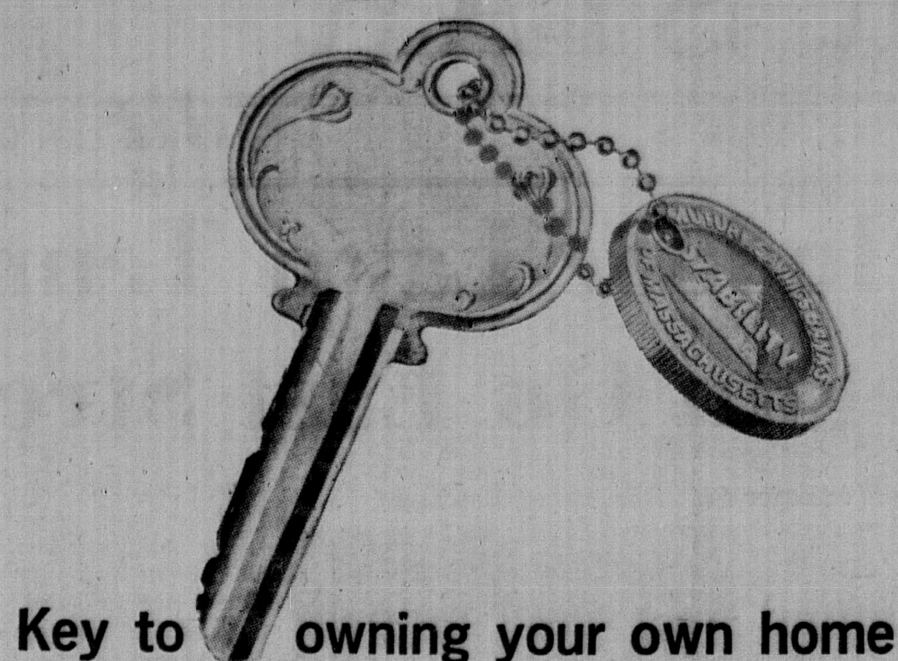
Howard McClennon, vice president of the international firefighters' association, and Martin Pierce, president of the state association organization, presented the charter to the local association and spoke briefly on the role of the international association.

Following the charter presentation ceremony an election of permanent officers was held. Robert W. Powers was elected president, Ben Welch elected vice president, and Joseph J. Riga as secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Norman T. Delorey, Ernest A. Howard and Wayne A. Robinson.

The firefighters first met with association delegates to discuss joining the International Association of Firefighters on June 15, and later on July 7 to vote affirmatively 36-5 on the question of whether to become affiliated.

Several neighboring community fire departments are also affiliated with the International, including Woburn, Arlington, Lexington and Medford.

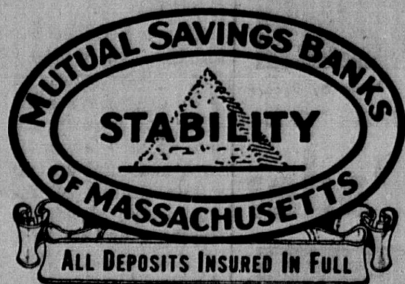


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Continentwide Charity Bridge

Coming from many communities in the Greater Boston area, forty-eight pairs converged on the Knights of Columbus Hall on Friday evening, August 6th, to compete in the continent-wide charity tournament sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League.

With the field playing 24 boards and shooting for an 84 average, the top scores all went to visitors from out of town:

Elizabeth Slade and George Vazakas	100 1/2
Edward Foley and Vincent Conti	103 1/2
Charles Chicklis and Paul Kasperovitz	101 1/2
Edward Schwartz and Charles Vincent	101 1/2
Alexander Oszy and George Coffin	100
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sittinger	99 1/2

Other teams turning in excellent scores included: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cade 96 1/2; Leo and Robert Gonsalves 96; Leonora Carty and Rose Hickey 95 1/2; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lix 95; Greta Hawley and Nelson Bell 94 1/2; Neil Grossbard and Michael Edesess 94 1/2; Marshall Spitz and Arthur Wasserman 93; Ronald and Robert Weiner 92 1/2; Betsy James and John Nikula 92; Lolly Smith and Herbert Wood 91 1/2; Carl Lindfors and Roger Hanson 91; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scarpaci 90.

The chairman of this exciting event, Mrs. Richard Smith, was pleased to have the game so successful. In great part, this was possible because of its able director, Blair Hawley. He was assisted by Darrell Root and Al Ozy, temporarily, we hope, acting like computers. The pages, Don and Kip Hawley, deserve our thanks for being so efficient and also so pleasant to have around. Mrs. Root, Mrs. Sittinger, and Mrs. Hawley kept things efficient at the ticket tables. Good food is a necessity for enjoyment of an evening, and we wish to thank all our generous friends for such delicious contributions. Thanks go to Peggy Cade, our food expert, and to Ralph Atkinson, who is always ready to help. Many thanks go to the Star.

For an analysis of a hand that was the subject of much discussion, we shall turn to the experts' analysis sheet, for the benefit of readers who did not attend. It follows:

DEAL 11
South Dealer
Neither Side Vulnerable

North	South
K Q 9 7	K Q 9 7
K J	K J
K J 10 8 7 4 3	K J 10 8 7 4 3
A 10 9 5 3 2	A 10 9 5 3 2
A 9 4 3	A 9 4 3
A 10 8 6 5	A 10 8 6 5
A 6 2	A 6 2
West	East
K J 8 7 6 4	K J 8 7 6 4
A 4 3 2	A 4 3 2
7 6	7 6
Q	Q

Any of the first three players may open the bidding; if South opens with one or two spades, he is headed for a minus score, particularly if N-S are "lucky" enough to discover their 4-4 heart fit. Any contract at the four level should founder because of the wild distribution of the major suits, although a few Norths will take ten tricks in clubs when a spade is opened, and the diamond position is guessed (or 11 if the defense forgets to get their heart ruffs and the losing heart can be discarded on an established spade).

Union Services At Unitarian Sunday, Aug. 15

Union services will be held in the Unitarian Church on Sunday morning, August 15th at 9:30 a.m. Churches cooperating are the First Congregational, the Crawford Memorial Methodist and the Unitarian.

Many Winchester people will be pleased to hear that Reverend Nathaniel Lauriat of the First Unitarian Congregational Society of Hartford, Connecticut, will be the preacher. Mr. Lauriat, who summers in Hull, has been well received in Winchester in the past. Soloist for the morning will be Barbara Wood, contralto.

Accommodations for small children will be provided in the Nash Nursery.

+ Obituaries +

Mrs. Naomi Marguerite (Goldthwaite) Ekdahl

Word has just been received here of the death on Tuesday morning of Mrs. Naomi Marguerite (Goldthwaite) Ekdahl, in Dallas, Texas. With her husband, Dr. Adolph Ekdahl, who survives her, she was a resident here at 354 Main Street between 1939 and 1963.

Mrs. Ekdahl, 72 years of age, had been ill for some time and had moved from Winchester to Dallas for reasons of her health. She and her husband were living there with their only daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Topper, and her family.

Born in Nashua, N. H., on November 1, 1893, the daughter of Charles A. and Etta Goldthwaite, she received her early education in New Hampshire and her bachelor's degree from Syracuse University. She earned her Ph.D. in psychology at Ohio State University and for many years was a faculty member, as was her husband, in the department of psychology at the University of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Ekdahl was well known in the state for her very effective work as director of women's work for the Massachusetts Conference of Churches, an appointment which brought the family to Winchester. She was active, too, in the First Congregational Church here, and she served as a member of the board for the American Association of University Women as well as in many other contributing positions.

Funeral services will be held for her at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, August 13, at the First Community Congregational Church in Dallas.

Clarence N. Eddy

Services will be held tomorrow, August 13, at 10 a.m. at the Kimball Funeral Home for Clarence N. Eddy, a long-time resident here at 7 Holton Street.

Mr. Eddy died suddenly on Monday at the Winchester Hospital at the age of 82. He leaves his wife, Gertrude (Rand) Eddy and one sister, Mrs. Beulah Blanchard of Gloversville, New York.

Mr. Eddy was retired from a long association with the Boston and Maine Railroad. He was well known at the B. & M., for he had served it in many capacities both on the road and in the office. He was a former member of the Finance Committee of the town and a member of William Parkman Lodge. He was also a member of the Second Congregational Church, and the Reverend James R. Scroggs will officiate at the services for him tomorrow.

Henry G. Bigelow

Henry G. Bigelow, 68, a retired engineer of the Boston office of the Standard Oil Company, died on Monday in Pompano Beach, Florida.

Mr. Bigelow had lived in Winchester for a great many years on Highland Avenue, Woodside Road, Mt. Pleasant Street and, before moving to Florida, on Rangeley Ridge. He was well known here and had been a president of the Rotary Club and a member of William Parkman Lodge, A.F. & A.M. He was a graduate of Huntington School.

Mr. Bigelow leaves his wife, Barbara, a daughter, Mrs. Nancy E. Fitch of 8 Kenwin Road, and three grandchildren. Services were held yesterday in Pompano Beach.

Effie E. (Woodburn) Farnham

Mrs. Effie E. (Woodburn) Farnham, wife of the late Walter S. Farnham, and a resident at the Home for the Aged since 1955, died on Thursday, August 5, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Farnham, who was 84 years of age, had lived in Winchester since 1917, when she moved here from Jamaica Plain. She was born in Kentville, Nova Scotia, on June 19, 1881, the daughter of Robert Woodburn and Mary E. Margeson Woodburn.

In Winchester she had been a member of the Second Congregational Church, and the Reverend James R. Scroggs officiated at services held for her on Saturday morning at the Kimball Chapel. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Farnham is survived by a son, Robert S. of Wilmington, and by two daughters, Mrs. Ruth MacElhiney of Lancaster and Mrs. Virginia MacDonald of Martha's Vineyard; also by 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one brother; and four sisters.

Roy L. Palmer

Private funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the Kimball Chapel for Roy L. Palmer, 90, who died at the Woburn Nursing Home on Friday morning after a long illness.

Mr. Palmer was the husband of the late Elsie (Abbott) Palmer. He had made his home in Winchester for over 62 years, having lived on Highland Avenue and then on Wolcott Road before making his home with his son, Winthrop A. Palmer of 8 Wedge Pond Road. He is also survived here by a second son, Lawrence R. of Park Avenue. Mr. Palmer was retired but had at one time been a salesman and also owner of a wholesale and retail lumber company.

He was born in Charlestown on November 29, 1874, the son of Samuel W. and Lucretia (Snow) Palmer.

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Mrs. Belle (Wilder) Marchant

Services will be held a 1 p.m. tomorrow, August 13, for Mrs. Belle (Wilder) Marchant, wife of Arthur J. Marchant and a resident of 9 Emerson Road for 36 years. The Reverend Alexander Henderson will officiate. Burial will follow in Glenwood Cemetery in Ashby.

Mrs. Marchant died at the Winchester Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Fitchburg on June 14, 1890, Mrs. Marchant was the daughter of Edward R. and Jennie (Brooks) Wilder; she was educated in the Ashby schools. She had been an organist for much of her life, first in Fitchburg for the Baptist and Congregational Churches, then in Somerville for the Baptist Church and subsequently here for the Eastern Star, in which she was very active.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Elizabeth Alger of West Acton, a son Donald, of Stoneham, five grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Helen G. Wilder of Framingham. It is requested that flowers be omitted; contributions may be made if wished to the American Cancer Society, Massachusetts Division.

Brother of Mrs. Blake Dies In Woburn

James T. O'Connor, a member of the City of Woburn Board of Registrars of Voters, died suddenly on Friday afternoon while vacationing at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. He was the brother of Mrs. Henrietta Blake of Grove Street.

Cronburg

(continued from page 1)

Terry reports such things as the beauty of the English gardens and the greenness of the countryside as well as "royal" entertaining by their polite but often astonished race victims, such as dinner at the Royal Thames Yacht Club.

The big race ahead of them is the Lipton Cup Regatta which starts next Tuesday at Welsh Hays and where they will be defending champs. After this the boys will tour the country and some of the continent before bringing their laurels back to home shores.

Terry is a Winchester High School graduate, class of 1962. He has been sailing much of his life and has a top record sailing Snipes under Winchester Boat Club colors. He is also well known locally as a trumpeter of competence.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Wednesday, August 4
11:50 a.m. Transported ill man from Irving Street to Hospital.
5:20 p.m. Investigated hit and run of dog, Forest Street

Thursday, August 5
1 a.m. Investigated BB shots through house window, Holland Street

12:15 p.m. Transported injured boy from Leonard Beach to Bonad Road home
1:10 p.m. Received report vandalism to garden and property, Prospect Street

2:30 p.m. Received report of lighted barricades of Water Department damaged on High Street

4:15 p.m. Transported ill man from railroad to Hospital

9:38 p.m. Investigated noisy party, Church Street

9:40 p.m. Received report boy's black bike taken from Skillings Road home

Friday, August 6
11:50 a.m. Received report from Rangeley Road, cars driving fast at night through there, throwing beer cans.

12:50 p.m. Investigated report boy broke window of car on Parkway

1 p.m. Transported injured boy from Palmer Beach to Rangeley Ridge

2:15 p.m. Apprehended 3 boys driving overdue Hertz car

Saturday, August 7
1:00 a.m. Received report damage to Volkswagen parked Sussex Road

1:25 a.m. Received report cars on Fletcher Street throwing beer bottles.

10:15 a.m. Received report garden tools stolen from Wood Lane home.

10:15 a.m. Assistance to man injured by shock at Cross Street business.

12:25 p.m. Received report boy's black bike stolen.

2:05 p.m. Received report boy's black bike taken from Palmer Courts.

2:50 p.m. Investigated accident North Main Street.

8:40 p.m. Investigated complaint speeding cars Cross and Holton Streets.

Sunday, August 8
3:17 a.m. Checked Fletcher Street home on request.

10:45 a.m. Transported injured boy from Boat Club to hospital.

3:45 p.m. Transported injured

boys from Tufts Road to hospital. 11:10 p.m. Investigated complaint nuisance of boys on Washington Street.
Monday, August 9
4:45 p.m. Received report rubbish strewn near Wedgemere Station.
Tuesday, August 10
10:05 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness.

Conservation

(continued from page 1)

via the Weston and Sudbury aqueducts. This deficiency in distribution capacity on peak days is responsible for the M.D.C.'s request to curtail non-essential use of water.

Residents of 30 Metropolitan Boston communities in the Water District, including Winchester, were urgently requested to cooperate in the water conservation effort.

Vaugh

(continued from page 1)

yachtsmen who knew there was no law making it mandatory to give an anchored ship 100 feet of clearance.

The state's Motorboat Division director added that "even the Navy does not keep sightseeing boats away from the Carrier Vase in Boston Harbor. Yet some tourist like Sinatra comes in and takes over."

"I say the coastal waters are owned by the public," Director Vaughn asserted, "and the public has a right to go anywhere it pleases."

Tennis

(continued from page 1)

fees, but will be open to the public on a reserved and paid-for time basis. Persons who sign up for the initial 30-week season may be extended privileges of additional times at reduced rates as they become available, he said. (The courts charge time are slated to be: \$6, \$8, or \$10 an hour for the two cork courts, depending on what times reserved, running from weekdays, evenings, and weekends, respectively; or \$7, \$9, or \$11 for the Neo-Turf vinyl grass courts.)

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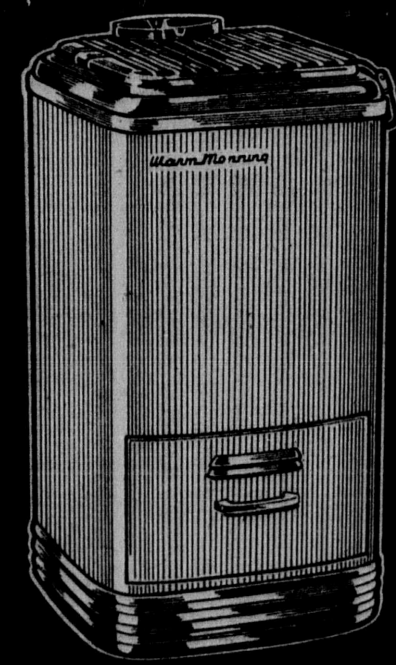
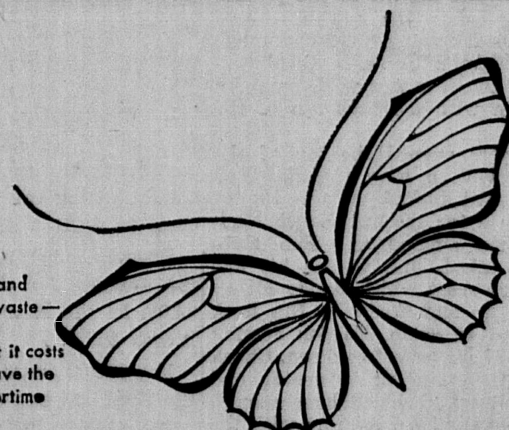
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Of Social Interest

Morel - Denton

A reception at the Tufts Alumnae Hall in Medford followed the wedding Saturday of Miss Joan Carol Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Denton of 11 Manchester Road and Mr. Richard Edward Morel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Morel of Reading. The wedding took place at the First Congregational Church with the Reverend Mr. Wesley A. Mallory officiating at a double ring ceremony.

The new Mrs. Morel was gown for her wedding in an empire dress of white silk organza of A-line design, made with a lace bodice, a panel of lace down the front to the floor and a chapel length train. Her elbow length veil was caught to a Dior bow and she carried white rubrum lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

Attending her as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Claire Denton, dressed in a full length empire gown of two-tone green and wearing a matching linen Dior bow headpiece. She carried pink rubrum lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

Mr. George Toth of Wakefield was best man and ushering were Mr. Andrew E. Granston of Wakefield and Mr. George H. Denton of New Haven, Connecticut.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Denton chose a light green two-piece gown of silk with white accessories. The mother of the bridegroom was in turquoise with white accessories.

Mrs. Andrew E. Granston, a sister of the bridegroom, was the guest book attendant at the reception.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of Jackson College and the bridegroom is in his senior year at Tufts where he will graduate in February in the field of biology.

After a wedding trip to the West, the couple plan to make their home in Reading.

Birdsey - Ungerman

In the West Parish Church in Barnstable against an altar decorated with Fuji chrysanthemums and gladioli, Miss Barbara Ungerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ungerman of 46 Jefferson Road, became the bride of Charles Justin Birdsey, son of Mrs. Alexander Hunter of Onset and the late Mr. Birdsey. The Reverend Mr. Richard Shankweiler officiated at the two o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Long Beach in Centerville.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES J. BIRDSEY

Mr. Ungerman gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an empire wedding gown of dulcet satin made with a bateau neckline and full-length sleeves. Panels re-embroidered with Alencon lace decorated her A-line skirt, which terminated in a full Watteau train. Her shoulder-length veil was caught to a tiny crown of lace and seed pearls and she carried a cascade of white stephanotis and roses with miniature ivy.

Mrs. Robert Tyler of Concord, a cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor, dressed in a full-length sheath gown of white silk crepe made with flowered cotton lace covering an empire bodice of moss green. She wore a matching headband and carried cascades of yellow and white marguerites with miniature ivy.

Identically gowned were her bridesmaids, Miss Linda Vallee of Winchester, Mrs. Walter Ungerman of Centerville, a sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Susan Carolin of Newton, Miss Marianna Marshall of Hingham and Miss Lois Denham of South Attleboro.

Mr. Haskell Hawkins of Sandwich was best man for the wedding. Ushering were the Messrs. Dennis Jones of Osterville, Michael Santos of Hyannis, Charles C. Orr of Hingham, Peter A. Belder of Osterville, and Walter W. Ungerman of Centerville, brother of the bride. The mother of the bride wore a gown of green flowered French silk and miniature yellow orchids. Mrs. Hunter chose a yellow silk jersey dress with which she also wore miniature orchids.

After a wedding trip to Canada the couple will make their home in West Barnstable, where the bridegroom is associated with the Chester Crosby Shipbuilding Company.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Barry Mutty of Arlington are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Mr. Paul Edward McPartlin, son of Judge and Mrs. Edward L. McPartlin of 126 Church Street.



Bradford Bachrach

MISS JOAN M. MUTTY

Miss Mutty was graduated this June from the Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Mr. McPartlin, who has attended Merrimack College, will graduate with the class of 1966 from Boston College.

A wedding is planned for the spring of 1966.

Miss Emerson Graduates

Miss Marcia Lou Emerson, who was graduated from the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing on August 5, was the recipient of the Middlesex East Medical Scholarship in 1962.



MISS MARCIA LOU EMERSON

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Emerson of Reading. Mr. Emerson is known here as he is on the staff of the Winchester Savings Bank as a teller.

Miss Emerson will begin work at the Winchester Hospital, September 5.

Foster Homes Are Sought for Adult Former Patients

Announcement was made this week by Mrs. Donald K. Lewis of 40 Wedgemere Avenue, representative on the Family Care Committee of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association, of a new opportunity for middle-aged couples and widows to enjoy a rewarding experience through opening their home to recovered mental patients who have no families to whom to return.

Mrs. Lewis pointed out that the patients are companionable people, in good health generally. They will respond to a warm, friendly interest which will help them in their re-entry into every day community living.

The state will pay a modest allowance for their board and room, and the hospital will continue to provide medical services and supervision.

An example was cited of a foster family which has found the experience rewarding. Mr. and Mrs. D's children have married and moved away. Mr. D. is retired, and the couple lives comfortably though modestly on life insurance and social security payments. Mr. D. loves to cook, and although she bakes for church fairs, she has missed the daily pleasure of "setting a good table."

When they opened their home to Mrs. H., this pleasure returned, and the weekly stipend for Mrs. H.'s board more than compensated for the extra expense. Mrs. D. has introduced Mrs. H. to her church group, which welcomed her into its various activities. Through the church group she has found occasional employment sewing, which gives her spending money and the opportunity to meet many more people and fill a useful role.

The people for whom foster homes are now being sought, are among a selected group of patients involved in the Mental Health Case-Aide Program at the Metropolitan State Hospital, which is jointly sponsored by the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association and the Mental Health Association of Central Middlesex, with the cooperation of the hospital.

In this program, volunteer case-aides work under professional supervision to assist the resocialization of long-hospitalized patients who have lost touch with the world outside. The case-aides, who have

Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

The 16 pair three-quarter movement on August 4th produced a close win for Clarence Woodward and Paul Loris (106½) over Nelson Bell and Blair Hawley (106). Other pairs which topped the average of 91 were:

Peggy Sullivan and Peggy Cade 101½
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bell 101
Irene Sittenger and Lorna Symmes 97½
Ray Brown and William Wheelock 96½
Phillip Cade and Robert Haskell 96½
Lena Collins and Greta Hawley 93½
Kay McConnell and Barbara Sawyer 93
Howard Wittet and Sam Burwen 92½
Section B was a ten table Mitchell appropriately won by Lee Mitchell and Betty Yeomans. Average was 63 for 21 boards.

North - South
Lee Mitchell and Betty Yeomans 82
Marjorie Hakanson and Dr. Blackler 70
Carl Galante and John Riccio 69
Wesley Drew and John Fensler 66½
Darrell Root and Herbert Wood 65½

East - West
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Root 78½
Ralph Atkinson and Miggs Root 73½
Barbara Shea and William Duryea 68
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fortin 67½
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Knox 67

With the exciting steeplechase of the summer individual series now "rounding the far turn," here are the standings at the half way point:

Above average with four games:
David Littleton .571
Miggs Root .551
Lena Collins .550
James Byrne .535
Paul Loris .521
Guy Mingolli .510
Darrell Root .508
Phillip Cade .505
Gerald Barrett .501

Above average with three games:
Blair Hawley .612
Lolly Smith .581
Irene Sittenger .547
Chandler Symmes .538
Lee Mitchell .538
Robert Haskell .534
Howard Wittet .534

Fair Lady At The Fair



THE GOVERNOR'S LADY had a larger family than usual with her on her recent Eastern Airlines gift visit to the World's Fair. Taken literally in hand by those lucky representatives of the East Middlesex Association for Retarded Children whom she chose as companions for her day-long shuttle trip, she enjoyed every minute to the full. She presently serves the state as honorary chairman for retardation.

Witnesses To Go from Here To Convention

Several residents of Winchester who are members of the Burlington congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be attending the group's six-day convention in New York City in August.

Richard L. Harlow, local presiding minister, said many Witnesses have volunteered and have been assigned to work in the various departments of the "Word of Truth" District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses, to be held August 24-29 in New York's Yankee Stadium. Some 50,000 persons are expected to attend from 37 states and seven countries.

According to Mr. Harlow, the conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses are unique in that they are organized, operated, and dismantled entirely by Jehovah's Witnesses. He explained, "All offer their time and the skills they possess without payment of any kind and as a result, all convention sessions can be opened to the public without admission charge or collections."

Mr. Harlow said 10,000 volunteer workers will operate more than twenty departments of the giant assembly. Most will serve as attendants or ushers, cafeteria workers, cleaning personnel and so forth. Professional workers will also be required, however. Carpenters, welders, plumbers and electricians are already at work in New York preparing for the gathering.

Sponsor of the assembly is the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Nathan H. Knorr, president of the society, will be principal speaker.

Marriage Intentions

Michael Dilworth Flynn of Darnen, Conn., and Joyce Anne Dignam of 24 Hollywood Road



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For Muscular Dystrophy



Photo by Ryerson

CHARITY BENEFITED from Winchester's hopes of seeing Joe Bellino play for the Patriots Sunday. Here Moose Bellino, WHS athlete in his own right and proprietor of Bellino's Pizza on Swanton Street, hands over a check for \$415 to go toward the fight against muscular dystrophy. The money came from tickets sold for last Sunday's game and is being collected by Capt. Ernest Howard, right, of the Fire Department, who chairs for the fifth year the department's efforts for this group.

Peggy Sullivan .533
Lorna Symmes .528
Adeline Mingolli .528
Barbara Sawyer .523
Ellen Schofield .521
Clarence Woodward .515
Polly Wheelock .509
Peggy Sanderson .503
Anne Murray .503

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La Salette Holds Winchester Day This Sunday

The Shrine of Our Lady of La Salette, located in Ipswich in a beautiful transformed estate, is this Sunday holding Winchester Day.

The La Salette Fathers are especially inviting Winchester citizens to share the beauties of this spot with them on this day. They have organized pilgrimages and extend a cordial invitation to everyone.

Devotions are held each Sunday afternoon conducted at the outdoor Shrine. Beginning at 3:30 there is a public recitation of the Rosary during which the pilgrims, led by the crossbearer, walk in procession through the Italian-style gardens, followed by the Stations of the Cross, and a blessing of the sick and concluded with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Dominating the scene is the Apparition of Our Blessed Mother, a facsimile of that at La Salette in France, which is set in a cathedral of pines at the end of a lovely rhododendron drive.

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Spaulding - McGhee's
Of Winchester

PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

The Spaulding Bookshop and the McGhee's Gift Shop, two well-known and established local businesses, were merged two years ago, and now the Spaulding-McGhee's of Winchester store at 39-41 Thompson Street offers everything either one did before, and a lot more has been added.

Two years ago on July 1, The Spaulding Bookshop, formerly owned by Edith Spurr after the Spauldings, was acquired by the McGhees. Then, on August 1 that year the popular gift shop was moved from its nine year 34 Church Street location to the Thompson Street address.

The Spaulding-McGhee's of Winchester shop has expanded and now has four departments: the bookstore, the gift shop, a very fine art department, and a greeting card department with many exclusive lines in addition to a full selection of popular name cards.

Mrs. William McGhee of 14 Pilgrim Drive, owner and operator of the Spaulding-McGhee's of Winchester, has been doing business in

Winchester for 11 years, is well known and has been active in community affairs.

Helping Mrs. McGhee in the bookstore are Mrs. Charles Elliot, an expert in books of all kinds, and Mrs. David Allen, who note that the bookstore cooperates with the schools in book selections for students, carries an excellent children's department, and has many good adult selections.

In the art department, Mrs. Sidney Stewart of Samoset Road, local painter, illustrator and art teacher, offers capable service to shoppers on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 4 o'clock.

In the gift department Mrs. Dermot Townley-Tilson of Bonad Road carries the popular Carbone Imports—china, art effects, Venetian and cruet glass, and a selection of lamps.

Wrapping and deliveries are a free service for local destination books and gifts at Spaulding-McGhee's of Winchester, and only nominal mailing and delivery charges added to gifts sent out of town.



"The Market Place"

THE CONVENIENT WINCHESTER SHOPPERS GUIDE

The Market Place is created, designed, managed by Scott Cameron & Associates COPYRIGHT 1965

On Sale At The Market Place

For back to school supplies shop early at the Winchester Star at 3 Church Street for such items as ring binders, notebooks, paper, pencils, pens, rulers, erasers, stencils, ink, glue, and stationery, suggests Mrs. Helen Quigley, retail school and office supply store manager.

The Berndt Realty Company at 1026 Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington has over 400 modern and distinctive garden-type suburban apartments for rent in neighboring towns at very reasonable prices, says Edward Berndt, and invites apartment seekers to telephone MI 3-4744 for information and appointments to see them.

For plumbing and heating supplies the H. L. Wood Company at 31 Holton Street (off Cross Street) has fixtures and materials to match any household or business systems; and Mr. Wood, a master plumber and specialist in residential, commercial and industrial plumbing and heating, is well qualified to advise on supplies or handle systems work.

There are still many good buys left at the Bolter Company's August summer sale, especially in shirts, shorts, pajamas and slacks, according to Al Richards, retail manager of the "Gentlemen's Apparel Store" at 15 Milk Street in

Boston and the Harvard Square store in Cambridge.

Reservations Unlimited, Inc., the All World Travel Service Company that many residents rely on for air, rail, steamship and other travel accommodations, is able to save many travelers money, time, and confusion by making their arrangements for them, says Anthony (Tony) Mucera, formerly of Winchester and now general manager of the popular travel advisor's office. Mr. Mucera invites local residents to call him at 289-1230 for personal service.

Medford Chrysler Plymouth, Inc.,

of 27-29 Harvard Avenue in West Medford has many end of 1965 car year bargains, and Arthur V. Houlahan, Jr., of 36 Robin Hood Road and advertising manager at the pentastar dealership, invites Winchester drivers to stop over and see him for the best Chrysler or Plymouth price deals possible.

William Sullivan, treasurer of the Winchester National Bank at 7 Church Street invites residents about to take vacations or trips to go to the one stop bank for all banking service and convert traveling cash to travelers cheques—the safe way to carry money, guaranteed from loss or theft.

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Open Friday till 9 p.m.

SHOP THE MARKET PLACE
Marcel Beauty Shoppe

Marcel's Beauty Shoppe at 169 Washington Street is a very popular beauty salon visited often by many local women—young and old alike—for in addition to its known quality work, it is also noted for its friendly, and cheerful atmosphere.

Marcel's Beauty Shoppe handles approximately 25 women's hair appointments a day, and helping Mrs. Corrigan give expert service is Ann DeSessa of Winchester, who earlier this year joined Marcel's after returning from finishing courses at a Florida beauty school and running her own salon in Fort Lauderdale.

Also, by appointments in the evenings Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 o'clock, Theresa Baldacci of 32 Harvard Street—shown giving a shampoo and hair style treatment last Friday to a young lady—or Miss Terri, as she is affectionately called by patrons, specializes in high styling, tinting and permanents. This week Miss Terri, a graduate of the La Baron Beauty School in Boston, adds a lamp cut hair cutting method to her list of specialties!

PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

This Sunday In The Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 4 Mount Vernon Street.
Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, August 15
"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.
Bible selections will include the following from Isaiah: "The sun shall be no more thy light by day, neither for brightness shall the moon give light unto thee: but the Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light, and thy God thy glory."
This theme will be developed in related passages from the Christian Science textbook: "Day may decline and shadows fall, but darkness flies when the earth has again turned upon its axis. The sun is not affected by the revolution of the earth. So Science reveals Soul as God, untouched by sin and death, as the central life and intelligence around which circle harmoniously all things in the systems of Mind" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 310).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

124 Years Service in Winchester
Rev. Dwight L. Carl, D.D., Minister
729-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773.
Rev. Howard J. Childley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence, Fernway, Tel. 729-0071.
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. Bruce Bennett, Organist.
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Director.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary.

Sunday, August 15
9:30 a.m. Summer Union Services at Unitarian Church. Guest preacher: Reverend Nathaniel Lauriat of the First Unitarian Congregational Society of Hartford, Connecticut.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE
Dr. Dwight L. Carl will be at Heart of the Hills Farm, North Sandwich, New Hampshire, after July 1st and will be on call during August. Rev. Wesley A. Mallory will be on vacation during August. Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education, will be on vacation during August. The Church Office at 2 Dix Street will remain open throughout the summer. Church Office phone: 729-0328. Church School Office: 729-1056. In case of emergency during August, the Church Secretary, Mrs. Kingman (Home: 729-5768) or Mrs. Filler (Home: 729-5334).

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Rev. Richard G. Douce, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service, led by Rev. Richard G. Douce, is held each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Wildwood School, Frank Wyman Road and Bedford Street, Burlington. Sunday School classes for age three through Senior High School and an Adult discussion group meet at 9:15 a.m. A Nursery for infants and young children is maintained during both Sunday School and Worship Service.

Sunday, August 15
"Science and Religion" will be the theme of the morning message to be delivered by Mr. James Naylor of Bedford. Assisting him in the pulpit will be Mr. Neils Hanson of Burlington. A summer quartet will provide the music. A cordial invitation is extended to all this Sunday morning, to worship with us.
Attending as a delegate to the Junior High Camp at Camp Wilmot in New Hampshire August 14 through 21, will be Miss Margaret Cooper of Bedford.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(The United Church of Christ)
Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. James R. Scroggs, Minister
Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: Tel. 729-3098

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. Wells 3-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Rishburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. Warren Hagstrom, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-5195.

Sunday, August 15
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "The Fifth General Synod."

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone 729-0082

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30
Holydays Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and 7:45 in the evening.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8 except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 and 5:30 in the evening.

Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9, Saturdays and eves of 1st Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester, Tel. 729-0139
Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Mrs. Jo Ann Adcock, Director of Religious Education.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gladys Mayfield, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary, 729-3488.
Mr. John E. Cates, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, August 15
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Services at Unitarian Church. Guest preacher: Reverend Nathaniel Lauriat of the First Unitarian Congregational Society of Hartford, Connecticut.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Miskiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Mrs. Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Paul Curran
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOP

CUT FLOWERS
WEDDING FLOWERS
FLORAL DESIGNS

PA 9-1077 Eves. WE 3-2965
Charles W. Forester, Prop.

18 THOMPSON STREET

nov-8-10

NORRIS FUNERAL HOME

A Family Institution
...Dedicated to
Personal Service and
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ONE ELMWOOD AVE., WINCHESTER, MASS.
OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Alexander Henderson, Interim Pastor

Residence: 5 Standish Lane, Winchester
Tel. 729-2098

Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams, Organist

Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School Superintendent, 17 Eaton Street, 729-5818.

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

Friday, August 13
8:00 p.m. All-Ann Meeting, Social Hall.

Sunday, August 15
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship. Guest Minister, Rev. Phillips B. Henderson of Springfield, Vermont. Sermon: "What Are the Rights of Doing?" Organist, Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams. Soprano soloist, Miss June Moffette.

SUMMER CHURCH SCHEDULE
From June 27 through September 5, the First Baptist Church will conduct its worship services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Special music will be provided through the leadership of Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams, Organist.

The Church Office Summer Hours will be Monday through Friday, 9:12 noon beginning July 12.

We cordially invite you to worship with us each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

(UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST)
1865 Centennial Year 1965

Mythic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshall, Director of Religious Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth Leaders.

Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.

Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.

Mrs. Roswell Harding, Hostess.

Sunday, August 15
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Services will be held in the Unitarian Church. Guest preacher: Reverend Nathaniel Lauriat of the First Unitarian Congregational Society of Hartford, Connecticut. Soloist: Barbara Wood, contralto.

Accommodation class for small children in the Nash Nursery.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Mr. Allan Birney, Organist and Choralmaster

Sunday, August 15
8:00 Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Mondays: 11:15 Prayer Group (every week).

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of MARION C. LAMPE late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ELEANOR L. BUTLER of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug12-31

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 45334 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
W. Donald Maxwell, Asst. Treasurer
aug12-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, at Cambridge on the first Tuesday of June, A.D. 1965.

On the petition of Inhabitants of Winchester, for the relocation and specific repairs of Church Street and Main Street it was adjudged that said relocation and specific repairs are of common convenience and necessity and that said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at the County Commissioners' Office, Superior Court House at East Cambridge on the thirty-first day of August, 1965 at 10:30 of the clock in the forenoon, to relocate and direct specific repairs accordingly.

Edward J. Sullivan, Clerk.
July 30, 1965.
A true copy, Attest: Daniel F. Duris, Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of CHARLES N. BACON late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MERIE F. BACON of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of August 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug12-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of RALPH THEODORE JOPE late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by NEW ENGLAND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK of Winchester in the County of Suffolk and Florence Clayton Jope of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug12-31

INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO WATER AND SEWER DEPT. BUILDING

Sealed proposals plainly marked "Proposal" on the envelope, addressed to the Water and Sewer Board, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the office of the Superintendent, 15 Lake Street, Winchester, Mass., until 11 A.M. E.D.T., Friday, August 13, 1965, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read.

The work to be performed consists of applying aluminum siding and painting trim, etc., to a building located at 15 Lake Street, Winchester, Mass.

Detailed information may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department at 15 Lake Street, Winchester, Mass.

The Water and Sewer Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept all or part of such bids as are for the best interests of the Town of Winchester, Mass.

Water and Sewer Board
Thomas W. Conlon, Jr.
Superintendent
aug5-21

BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE

Licenses to move ashes and general refuse expire August 31, 1965. New licenses must be secured at the Board of Health Office before ashes and refuse can be removed after that date.

For the convenience of the public, licenses can be purchased at the entrance to the disposal area, effective August 21, for at least eight Saturdays.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF HEALTH
Michael D. Saraco, Director
aug12-21

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 42469 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer
aug5-31

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 34401 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Arnold M. Gibson, Treasurer
July 29-31

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 11166 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treas.
July 29-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of ALFRED N. DENLEY late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of said estate has presented to said Court her first account for allowance and a petition for distribution of the balance in her hands.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of July 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 29-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of ALBERT EDWIN BORGH late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug5-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of ALBERT EDWIN BORGH late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of August 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug12-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of HAROLD M. TWOMBLY late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by JAMES J. GAFNEY of Danvers in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug12-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN E. PORTER late of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, representing that said JOHN H. PORTER agreed to pay to said HELEN E. PORTER under the terms of said Agreement the sum of three hundred dollars per month for her support so long as she remained unmarried, plus fifty dollars per month for the support of ROBERT E. PORTER, the minor child of the parties; that he is in arrears under said Agreement; and that said HELEN E. PORTER has agreed to continue to make said payments; for arrears; for counsel fees; and for such further relief as may seem meet.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty-one days after the nineteenth day of August 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug12-21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN E

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Little League Sluggers

While many Little Leaguers and their parents and friends here may be sad over Saturday's disappointing 8-1 loss in the state playoff finals against Danvers, it was good to see the All-Star National team go as far as it did in beating out area competition and copping the District Championship. This feat alone places the club a rank above any recent Winchester editions.

There were many bad breaks for the Win-

chester team in the state playoff, the hardest being the loss of a winning pitcher through an injury in the third inning. But bad breaks and ill luck aside, the team fought a good fight and played like true sportsmen.

The Town is proud of the accomplishments of this team, our District Champs, and feels that they represent what is best in Little League and in Winchester youth.

Private Enterprise & Recreation

This week's news that entrepreneurs of the area are developing a \$200,000 indoor lawn tennis center on East Street in Winchester—well-known for its interest in the sport and its many capable players—ought to bring rejoicing to the town. The new private enterprise, surely an investment gamble well worth the taking in a town so appreciative of the game, should spark renewed interest in the sport among those who would like to play after the warm weather leaves or else have to travel some distance to find indoor courts elsewhere.

The town welcomes the new and imaginative recreational business, for it will provide a source of nearly year 'round facilities for those who enjoy the sport.

The announcement of the new indoor lawn tennis center this week comes less than one year after a similar announcement was made by a different group of investors who sought to build a non-profit private swim club on the west side of town with its own swimming pool.

The interesting connective here is that after many years of people talking about the need for more recreational facilities in town, and with the town government continually looking the other way, as far as public tax support is concerned, with the exceptions of school playgrounds and two already existing swimming beaches, private interest groups have started two projects in this

one year: a swimming club and an indoor lawn tennis center.

A third group this year, mostly youngsters, even began working toward getting a Y.M.C.A. located here. While it seems doubtful that a Y.M.C.A. that would be open to the public from any town is exactly what Winchesterites would savor, nevertheless the need for more recreational facilities in Winchester has reached that point where even the young are thinking of taking the initiative.

The most ambitious thinking to date has been with the Town Recreation Committee, which has gone to the conceptual and planning effort of preparing an "ideal" town recreation center that would feature swimming, hockey, basketball, and indoor games areas among other items. They propose that the project be spread out over several years, be financed by private subscription and donation, and be a supervised but not overly regulated recreation area.

As more and more people move into Winchester and fill up the remaining land area, and with everyone increasingly having more and more leisure time, it would be a shame to see the town "lock itself out" of having such an area by not moving forward with this idea. Meanwhile, it is good to see private initiative offer — if commercially — recreation facilities here that can and will be most usable.

Heard 'Round The World

Americana appears destined to be recorded in history as at least a nation that was heard—if not always listened too, admired or followed.

Twenty years ago last Friday, at 8:15 a.m. on August 6, 1945, an American Air Force B29 Superfortress dropped the world's first nuclear bomb and completely destroyed a whole Japanese city in an atomic explosion heard 'round the world. The name of the city was Hiroshima, and its name and people were immortalized by atomic devastation.

The atomic age was ushered onto the world's stage by the government of the United States of America — of, by, and for the people of this land in its Constitutional wartime duty "to provide for the common defense" after being first cruelly attacked from the air by an aggressive enemy bent on destroying us.

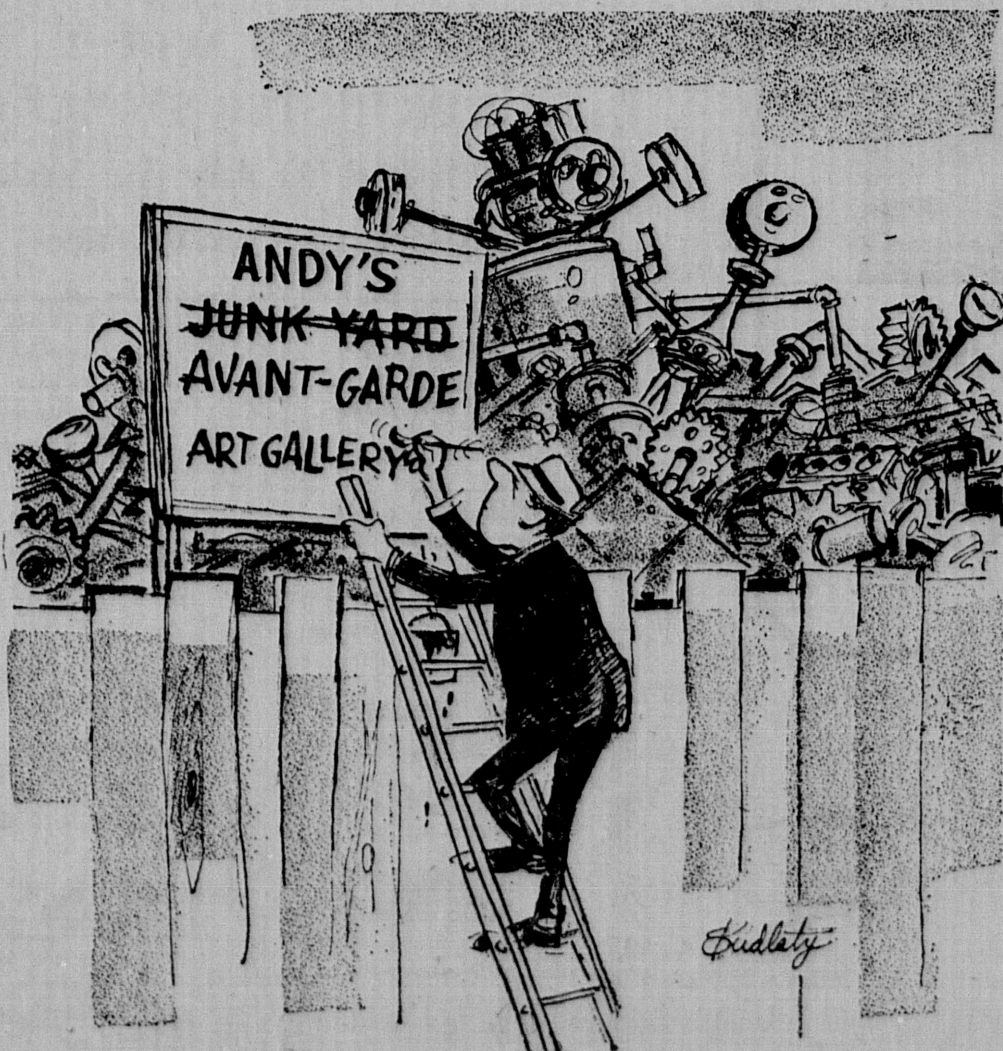
This same country that 20 years ago called forth the atomic geni of the present scientific revolution, similarly fired a "shot heard 'round the world" less than 200 years ago at Lexington and Concord—not more than a few miles from here—and inaugurated a political revolution that felled empires and resurrected nations, and still con-

tinues to capture the imagination of man and affect the nature of political developments around the world.

The American shot heard in the Eighteenth Century was feared and damned by kings and princes, and glorified by common men who saw in it the seeds and soul of freedom.

The American shot heard in this century has become feared and fashionably damned by common men, and, albeit in the main mostly in secret or else downplayed by cold sounding rationalization, is somewhat glorified by the leaders of states as the ultimate checking instrument that balances at least a controlled or best of all possible peace against an otherwise virulent political schism between the earth's peoples . . . and thereby protects the seeds and soul of what exists on this earth.

The lesson of Hiroshima is not the holocaust, or any damning of it. The true significance of the tragedy lay in the warring necessities that bred it: born of war, the growing and ever more sophisticated child is fully capable of rebelliously destroying the progenitor race . . . in final shots heard 'round the world.



Ever Hear Of A First Aid Plant? The Precious Healing Ability Of The Aloe Vera Gel

Miracle Of Nature

INFORMATION SUPPLIED COURTESY ALOE CREME LABORATORIES, INC., FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

Down through the ages, primeval healing practices involved the use of the gel of the amazing tropical plant — the Aloe Vera. It is mentioned many times in the Bible and in ancient history as far back as the second Chinese Dynasty. Recent research into ancient history has disclosed the long suspected fact that the Aloe Vera was used by early Egyptian civilizations in beautifying and preserving skin.

A rare old plant—the Aloe Vera. It almost seems exotic because of its predominance throughout many misty ages. Its ability to survive, even when leaves are cut, has helped to give it an aura of mysticism and superstition. To the ancient Egyptians, 3500 years ago, it was the plant of immortality painted on vases and the walls of tombs. Later the Moslems used it as a symbol of patience. The Aloe's apparent longevity is explainable by the fact that it may survive for long periods of time by utilizing its own gel for nourishment.

There is another reason the Aloe has maintained a position of reverence in history, and that is its curative abilities. Throughout the ages the healing properties of the Aloe have received high notice in literature of both the Eastern and the Western worlds.

As early as 333 B.C. the Greeks, in the time of Alexander the Great, identified it as a medicinal herb. Pedanius Dioscorides, "who traveled as a surgeon in the Roman army," wrote of its healing powers in the first century.

In China, Lui Yu-hsi, a scholar, 772-842 A.D., glowingly described the dramatic relief he had received from a skin condition by using Aloes.

In 950 A.D., before England was England, the Saxon, Deichdoms, calls it "Alwan" and prescribes it as a general panacea. William Shakespeare has contributed " . . . the Aloe of all forces, shocks and fears" while William Turner, a leading botanist of those days said, "The nature of the herbs also is to heal wounds."

With ages of testimony to the plant's mystic and curative properties, it naturally had to follow that somebody with scientific acumen would sort out the truth from the folk lore. The investigations began early in the nineteenth century and experiments are still going on.

Studies by Collins, Goldner, Wright, Motley, McGee, Jennings, Crewe and others all point to one conclusion: The gel of the Aloe Vera leaf does heal. It has been used successfully for wounds, dermatitis, burns, scalds and the government for radiation burns. It reduces scar tissue, alleviates the sting of sunburn, and as a cosmetic, moisturizes, smooths and softens the skin.

Over 180 different species of Aloes have been enumerated growing in Africa alone, especially the Cape Colony and the mountains. Among the Aloes a number have gained commercial importance, the Barbados, Socotrine, Hepatic, Indian and Cape varieties. The first two of these furnish medicinal substances such as those used in the formulation of medications and cosmetics. The Aloe Vera plant is native to South Florida, where it is often used to adorn Florida terraces and tropical gardens. Far deeper than its use as ornamental foliage, however, goes the story of the Aloe Vera.

The Aloe Vera, or true Aloe, is distinguished by stiff triangular leaves, dark green in color growing in the form of a rosette from the basal center. These leaves are edged with teeth and the plant appears to spring directly from the ground, since there is little or no stalk to support the foliage.

During the summer months, the Aloe blooms. The flowers are carried on an erect shoot which protrudes from the center of the plant. The flowers are yellow, small in size, but densely clustered. Both sexes are contained in the same bloom. Because of its long spiny leaves, many people believe the

Aloe Vera is a cactus, but actually, it is related to the Lily family. The leaves, when matured are approximately 30" long, 3" to 4" wide and 1" thick. It takes approximately five years to mature this plant. The precious crystal clear 'gel' it produces keeps this plant alive for a hundred years. The effectiveness of this gel has long been known for its ability to heal burns, wounds and other skin irritations.

In the United States, the Aloe flourishes in the semi-tropical and tropical regions of the south, especially Florida. It is believed that it is not a native, but that it was introduced by early explorers and missionaries.

The Aloe Vera's original home has been variously recorded as Cape Verde, Canary Islands, Egypt, Cyrenaica and Algeria. It seems quite certain, however, that the plant, esteemed by the Jesuit Fathers for its medicinal powers, was brought by them to the New World spreading to Barbados, Mexico, Peru, Bolivia following the paths of Christianity, trade and colonization.

The plant frequently referred to as the "American Aloe" is in fact, not an Aloe at all, but an Agave belonging to the Amaryllis family. The Agave is more familiarly known as the "Century Plant" because of a persistent legend that it was supposed to bloom once in a hundred years and then die.

The Seminole Indians of Florida have used the gel from the plant in their surgery — which was performed outdoors. A leaf from the Aloe Vera was applied to the incision; secured there and the wound healed.

Several large hospitals throughout the country, including New York City's Bellevue, have tested Aloe Vera gel in the treatment of x-ray and radiation reaction. Results were remarkably successful, but hope for using the gel on a large scale was abandoned, because the gel apparently defied stabilization.

Several large pharmaceutical houses also are reported to have made costly though futile attempts toward stabilizing the gel in an ointment, or medication.

Today, this challenge has been met and dealt with . . . the wonderful healing gel of the Aloe Vera plant has been successfully incorporated in highly effective medications.

Aloe-cosmetics and suntan preparations are formulated from the 'gel' of the Aloe Vera plant, and contain various concentrations to meet the needs of the skin areas for which they are designed. This great achievement, destined to benefit mankind, was accomplished primarily through the perseverance, diligence and dedication of Rodney M. Stockton.

In 1942, Stockton vacationed in Miami Beach where he experienced a severe sunburn. A severe sunburn can be a very damaging and painful thing. He visited several doctors to no avail. He returned to Chicago and learned that there was nothing available—no known medication for healing the damaged tissue caused by severe sunburn—only petroleum based ointments, methyl lotions and creams to ease the pain temporarily.

Stockton was convinced that there must be an answer; that just as the quinine tree was found where the ravages of malaria were the worst; so would an effective medication for sunburn be found in the tropics.

In 1947 Stockton moved to Florida permanently. He was familiar with stabilization problems; his ex-

perience as a chemical engineer had brought him close to such issues. He had heard rumors about the healing powers of the Aloe Vera plant and did much library research uncovering facts, legends, unbelievable claims, miracle stories and strange truths. He learned that the Aloe Vera plant is used by many, many people. They drink it in water for arthritis, rheumatism and stomach ulcers; they apply the gel to cuts, burns, scratches, skin irritations, insect bites.

In 1953, the first company to successfully stabilize the precious gel of the Aloe Vera plant in an ointment for public consumption was incorporated in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and named Aloe Creme Laboratories, Inc.

Clinical testing was furthered at the Clearing Industrial Emergency Hospital in Chicago under the direction of well-known burn specialist, Dr. Roger Pobersky. The ointment proved to be 50% more effective than the three best known medications for burn therapy. The Armed Forces of the United States have also carried out extensive research on Aloe Vera gel to further determine its effectiveness in the treatment of radiation reactions.

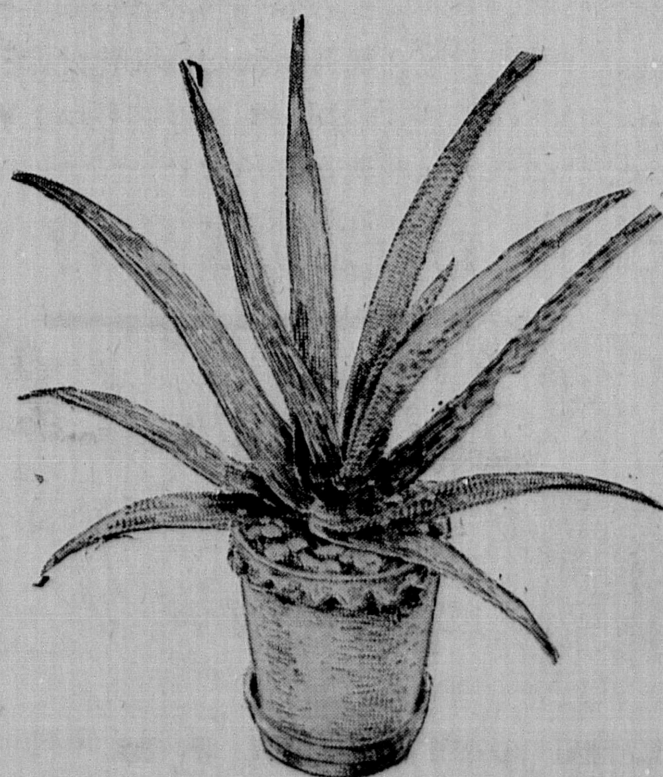
In the manufacturing and processing of the Aloe Vera gel, the leaves of the plant are wrapped and delivered by refrigerator truck to the laboratory. There, the gel is drained out of leaves, approximately one inch thick and weighing not less than one pound. Much of the precious gel is wasted in this initial process due to carefully avoiding contamination from undesirable chemicals contained in the green rind. The extracted gel is then put under precisely controlled temperatures.

There are millions of tiny cells throughout the gel which hold the crystal clear liquid. It is necessary to puncture these cells to extract the substance used in the manufacturing of finished products. After the cells have been punctured, this liquid is carefully strained through a series of stainless steel strainers, filtering out any foreign matter or cell residue. Iron or other metals cannot be used in the processing of the gel due to its pH which is on the acid side.

Further proof that the gel of the Aloe Vera plant does heal when applied to burns and that it actually regenerates skin tissue appeared in the August 1959 issue of the Journal of Industrial Medicine and Surgery after Stockton and his medical staff had presented conclusions drawn from their research to the Scientific Branch of the United States Government.

This research was also submitted to the Food and Drug Administration for approval, which was granted. This research proved that Alo-intment does actually regenerate skin tissue. The research showed (1) Microscopically, what happens to a burn when treated under the open-exposure method. The Aloe Vera gel contained in the ointment showed at what precise period the eschar begins to form. (2) Microscopically, how the development of eschar can be prevented in the early stages of a burn when Alo-intment is applied. (3) It established a yardstick of procedure whereby any laboratory can tell within four days whether a medication actually heals. (4) That severe, deep thermal burns heal in half the time—with no scar tissue—where Alo-intment is used.

This same Aloe Vera 'gel' formula is being carried into a line of cosmetics and suntan preparations produced by the Florida corporation which Stockton founded.



The First-Aid Plant

The leaves of Aloe vera are marked with white when young. As the plant matures, spines develop on the leaf edges — as shown in drawing. The succulent leaves are one of nature's perfect packaging miracles, containing aloin, a healing and regenerative-type substance that does wonders on all types of burns including sunburns, cuts and abrasions.

A wide assortment of cosmetics and skin-care preparations using the gel of the Aloe vera plant is manufactured by Aloe Creme Labs, Inc., of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and is available locally at two drugstores: Hevey's Pharmacy and McCormack's Apothecary.

BOOK REVIEW

by Katrine C. Laban

Winchester Public Library

A MAN FROM THE MIST

by Mary Elgin

Anthony Boucher in his "Criminals at Large" column in the *New York Times* Book Review section for July 27, 1965, writes "What I have chosen to call (for lack of a better term) 'the gothica'—the highly feminine suspense-romance of the du Maurier-Holt-Stewart school—is proliferating these days very nearly as rapidly as the spy novel."

A Man from the Mist is a "gothica" better than most for the reader who just plain wants to enjoy a book. It has a delightful Scotch setting, somewhat unusual and very well drawn, a predictable but well-knit plot and some quite endearing characters. The heroine is not arch, all dialogue is credible, even in the one violent scene where the reader must supply most of the expletives himself. While there is plenty of excitement in this story of a very young widow who takes a job as cook-housekeeper in a remote Highland outpost, there are no real villains—just suggestions of ones.

Catherine Lennox is freed from an unhappy marriage at twenty-one. To prove her independence to her family from whom she is alienated, she takes the only job of which she is capable and becomes the servant of a very cranky major with a broken leg. Under most romantic circumstances, she meets a charming fellow, whom she knows only as Robin, who saves her life, and of course she falls in love with him. Is Robin really in love with Catherine? Why does the name of the major send him into a savage mood? Why does he hide his past? Why do the villagers refuse to talk to Catherine about the major and "himself," whoever that may be? Will Catherine ever see Robin again? In the process of finding the answers some delightful Scotch customs are witnessed and some fascinating natives come to life. The major changes character completely but is saved from ultimate villainy in spite of himself.

Part of the charm of this book is the wide divergence of characters, all of whom stay in step—the ambitious, purse-proud, cold mother of Catherine; her futile, affectionate stepfather; the villagers both warm-hearted and reserved; the poor major, victim of misguided love and undeserved but understandable enmity; dashing, difficult Robin; and Catherine herself, at once outgoing and afraid, unsure of her effect on others but very sure of her own feelings.

As I have said, there are no real villains. Everyone turns reasonable at some point and confesses his faults. This sounds like a lot of sweetness and light, but the book is not written in saccharine vein. Here is a light-hearted, exhilarating story to read just for the fun of it.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Leverett Saltonstall - Edward M. Kennedy
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philbert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John P. Dever, Jr., chairman
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danehy

THE WINCHESTER STAR OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 85 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER

Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR

David Cameron McLean

Advertising Manager, William Taylor

Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Sustaining Member

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 51

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Single Copies: Ten Cents

The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

Letters To The Editor

Only signed letters to the editor of the Star will be considered for publication in these columns. Letters should be brief.

About a Dream One Evening

Editor of the Star:

Generally when someone tells me of a dream I'm inattentive, perhaps because it's only so much foolishness. However, hesitantly, I'd like to share my experience, on the

night of July 31 this year, with you.

As background, I'm typical. I think—early thirties, have children, wife, comfortable but modest home, and interesting job.

In a dream that night, I lay down to rest upon a couch and quickly fell asleep.

I instantly found myself, as a formless mist, several feet above my body. I had died. A feeling of panic overwhelmed me.

I suddenly realized my mind and heart were completely occupied in work and family.

All my thoughts were laid bare before me.

Without love I had nothing, nothing.

I realized I would remain in this state of awareness for eternity, and I was terrified.

I tried desperately to make my presence felt by other people in the room. All in vain. Why hadn't I appreciated before how long eternity was?

I soon awoke, with more time to prepare myself, thank God!

I'm not trying to fool or influence anyone. It just doesn't seem right to keep this to myself.

Sincerely,
(Name Withheld)

President Of Little League Thanks Boosters

Editor of the Star:

This has been one of the longest Little League seasons in recent years because of the fact that our All-Star team went so far into the play-off series games. But the length of the season only reflected the success of the program this year.

Now that the season has finally come to a close, I would like to extend my thanks to everybody connected with the Winchester Little League, Inc. I am especially indebted to my official staff, vice presidents Ray Chase, American League, and Bucky Buchanan, National League. Also my thanks to Bill Gannon, secretary of the league, Charlie Craven, treasurer, and players' agents Art Sampson and Charlie Lucier.

Not enough can be said in the way of thanks to all of the managers and coaches of all of the 26 teams. They did a wonderful job over the season and provided many hours of pleasure for about 400 Winchester youths.

The success of any season depends largely on the generosity of the Winchester folks who donate to this cause and to the continued backing by our sponsors. I want to offer my appreciation to our Little League sponsors for they have never failed us in the past and I hope that they will be in our corner in the future.

My thanks also to the Winchester

Star for allowing us to use their columns to provide publicity for our teams and players. And my gratitude to the Winchester Police who made sure of safe crossings for our boys at various dangerous intersections.

A special word of thanks must go to the Winchester Park Department for their cooperation in providing fields on which to hold our games. They have maintained our diamonds in tip-top shape for many years despite rain shortages and hot weather spells.

I would like to offer thanks also to the parents of all of the boys who participated in Little League this season. Their support from the stands, both physically and financially, keeps this program going in high gear. And to the fans who came to cheer the boys even though they might not have a son playing in the league, my sincere appreciation goes to you as well.

In closing, I want to extend my heartfelt thanks to everybody who was even remotely connected with the past season's operation. As I have said in the past, Little League is not a one-man show. It takes a lot of help and plenty of time but I feel that the success of the Winchester program proves its own point. If I have forgotten anybody in tendering my thanks, I apologize to them. The League could not have gone so well without everybody's best wishes. I am proud to have been at the helm of this fine program.

Sincerely,
Al LaPointe, President
Little League Inc.

Mission Flowers Are Appreciated

Editor of the Star:

The churches of Winchester have for many years cooperated in sending cut flowers during the summer months to the Settlement Houses of Boston through the weekly Fruit and Flower Mission.

I thought your readers might like to know the widespread pleasure their generosity brings and am sending some excerpts from a letter received last week from Mrs.

Esther Camfield, head of the Fruit and Flower Mission in Boston.

"I thought that you would like to know how very much the flowers from Winchester are appreciated at the Old People's Center in Orchard Park in Roxbury. The old people meet and arrange bouquets and deliver them to elderly shut-ins who are in nursing homes and hospitals as well as those living in the Project."

"The people have been made aware of the value of beauty in the drab area in which they live. The results have been very rewarding as window boxes and small gardens are showing the effort which has been made."

"Thank all of our kind Winchester friends for the interest and support they have given for so many years. The report just came in 'The flowers came and they were lovely—so fresh and colorful.' Thank you."

Anyone who would like to share the beauty of her garden need only bring flowers or plants to the train station by 8:15 a.m. any Tuesday morning or they may contact the weekly chairman who is listed in the "Coming Events" column.

Sincerely,
Mrs. A. S. Goldin,
Overall Chairman
Fruit and Flower Mission
15 Carriage Lane

L. L. All-Star Manager, Coach On Team's Success

Editor of the Star:

Our boys won the District 13 Championship in the recent Little League tournament and they did their best to get a spot in the State finals at Worcester. They made it through two bi-district games until they were eliminated but it was a great effort throughout.

We would like to express our thanks to these boys, regulars and alternates alike, as manager and as coach of this team and to say that we were proud to have been a part of this series. It was a pleasure to work with all of these boys and their conduct during every game was exemplary. They were a credit to our town.

But we would also like to say a word to others who were involved in these play-off games. We thank all of the parents of these boys and especially to the mothers of the players. We know that their meal-time schedules went up in smoke so that each boy could eat and still be on time for practice sessions or scheduled games.

A special thanks goes to Joseph Castignetti who was such a fine host to our players on numerous occasions and who was a chauffeur for out-of-town runs.

We offer a large "Thanks" to Ed Williams and Duane Belden who gave so much of their time and effort during practice sessions and handled many of the "before-game" jobs. And our appreciation goes to the Winchester Police who escorted our team through the town on the occasion of their winning the District title.

To the Winchester Star, we say thanks for the fine coverage of our games and we thank Bill Ryerson for the excellent photos that he took of our players.

We would like to acknowledge and bow to the many fans who

came to each of our games and cheered for the boys.

Finally, our appreciation goes to President Al LaPointe of Winchester Little League, Inc. and to Bucky Buchanan, vice president of the National League for their support and guidance.

The series is over for Winchester but we know that every member of our squad did his level best to win. We are proud and honored to have been leading such a group of boys. It was a pleasure to work with all of them.

Sincerely yours,
Dave Boyle, Manager
Al Milley, Coach
Winchester All Stars

Guest Preacher At First Baptist

The Rev. Phillips B. Henderson will be guest preacher at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, August 15 at 9:30 a.m. His theme will be "What Are The Righteous Doing?"

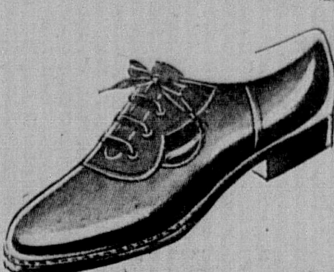
Mr. Henderson is minister of the Baptist Church of North Springfield, Vermont and is the son of the present interim pastor of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Alexander Henderson.

Mr. Henderson is a graduate of Colby College and the Andover Newton Theological School and has held pastorates in Maine and Massachusetts. He was a chaplain in the Air Corps in World War II. Last summer he was an exchange minister with the Baptist Church in Bristol, England.

The church cordially welcomes Mr. Henderson to its pulpit and invites all to worship with him this Sunday.

SALE! 20% OFF

Here are four of the most wanted children's styles selected out of regular stock, for this week only. So let those school bells ring out... we have the perfect shoe to carry the youngster back to school



SALE
ENDS

Saturday, August 21

Here are Four Coward Shoes for children offered at great savings... until August 21st! All crafted with Coward's famous quality and workmanship that guarantees proper fit and comfort. No odds and ends. All current styles in full size ranges. Boys' shoes are available in black or brown calf. Girls' styles in red calf (12½-3 only); saddle oxfords (8½-43), 8½-12, B-E—\$7.96 12½-43, B-EEE—\$8.76 regularly 10.95 regularly 9.95

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Shop daily 9:15 to 5 P.M.

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What Red Cross Can Mean to You

BLOOD for a family member because you gave a pint through the Massachusetts Regional Blood Program within the past year—

SATISFACTION as a volunteer in working with servicemen or veterans at Chelsea Naval or Bedford V.A. Hospitals—

REASSURANCE acquired in a First Aid course in knowing what to do in an emergency before the doctor comes—

ABILITY to handle the first newborn through taking an Expectant Parents' course—

SECURITY in the water by learning to swim under the experienced guidance of a Red Cross Water Safety instructor—

TRANSPORTATION to a hospital or clinic by a friendly Red Cross driver—

RAPID COMMUNICATION to a son or husband in the service through the efforts of a local volunteer working with the Red Cross Field Director at a military installation—

PLEASURE in filling a Friendship box to be sent to a boy or girl in a disaster area — or making holiday favors for the enjoyment of veterans at the Bedford V.A. Hospital—

These are some of the things that Red Cross can mean to you. Why not find out from your local Red Cross how you can help and be helped. Visit your Red Cross Chapter at 84 Washington Street, between the Public Library and the Town Hall.

Democratic Town Committee

We have been quite pleased with the response we have had regarding attendance of our members at the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee cookout. Tickets may still be obtained by calling our chairman.

The cookout will be held on Saturday, August 21; serving 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., dancing 7-11 p.m. The locale is Fred Cain's, 580 Main Street, junction of routes 38 and 129.

All the Democratic politicians will be on hand and many special guests. There is always a good time to be had in Wilmington.

We have been very pleased with our President's recent appointments; he certainly recognizes merit.

Among our callers this week have been one from Florida and two from the Cape. All said the same thing, "We see by the Star you are better." They all welcome our local paper and its news.

Marines Guarantee Area Assignment For Women

Women who enlist in the Marine Corps may now be guaranteed assignment to an area of their choice, it was announced recently by S/Sgt. Al Porretta and Sgt. Hill, local Marine recruiters.

"Quotas will, of course, be established for specific areas," the recruiters said, "but assignments will be guaranteed prior to enlistment." Acceptable women applicants may be enlisted for assignment to one of the following areas:

Area I (Northeastern U. S.) includes Washington, D. C.; Quantico, Va.; and Norfolk, Va.

Area II (Southeastern U. S.) includes Cherry Point, N. C.; Camp Lejeune, N. C.; and Parris Island, S. C.

Area III (Western U. S.) includes San Diego, Camp Pendleton and El Toro (all in California).

Guaranteed assignments for women Marines is a recently adopted policy offered as an enlistment incentive. Any eligible young lady who wishes to take advantage of this new opportunity may obtain further information by contacting S/Sgt. Al Porretta or Sgt. Darrell Hill at the post office, Union Square, Somerville, or call MO 6-4855.

Three Youngsters Star in Tufts Circle Play

Three youngsters from Winchester were featured in "Toad of Toad Hall," the final production of the Tufts Magic Circle Theater for Children which took place last week.

David Fixler, 13-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Fixler of 55 Fletcher Street, took the part of Rat. David was seen earlier this summer as the Wizard in "Once Upon a Mattress."

Meredith Gibson, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of 20 Cabot Street, took the part of Badger. Kristen Beard, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beard of 28 Lockland Road, played the part of Chief Weazel. In "Once Upon a Mattress" Kristen played the Minstrel.

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DURING OUR
COUNT
DOWN

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1965 PONTIACS MUST GO!

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★ STAR CHIEFS

★ BONNEVILLES

★ LEMANS

★ CATALINAS

★ GRAND PRIXS

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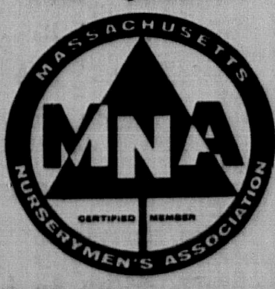


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Coming events

August 10, Tuesday, St. Mary's Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Thomas Kuhn, 729-2386.
August 17, Tuesday, First Congregational Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Howard Irwin, 729-4831.
August 24, Tuesday, First Congregational Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Howard Irwin, 729-4831.

Newsy Paragraphs

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington Mission 3-8000. dec3-tf

An exhibit of original Currier & Ives lithographic prints has been specially arranged for the public Sunday afternoon, August 22, at the Parker Tavern, 103 Washington Street, Reading, just south of the railroad station. If you would enjoy what Americans enjoyed a century ago, come to see the exhibit. dec17-tf

For the Best, we suggest, Color Processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave every morning. dec17-tf

Marine Private Vito J. DiBenedetto, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. DiBenedetto of 29 Harvard Street was graduated August 11 from the 11 week Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C. He will be assigned to Camp Lejeune, N. C. for at least four weeks of advanced infantry combat training before being assigned to a school or to a Marine combat or support unit.

Out of this world—Canapes, Tea Sandwiches, Buffet Foods, Catered or Delivered. Reid & Russo Caterers. PA 9-4572. jun4-tf

Jim Halwartz, well known former superintendent of Water and Sewer here and at present a resident of West Dennis, was seen around town on Tuesday calling on friends and picking up the news.

Patio Blocks, various sizes and colors. Ready Mix cement in bags, do your own work. Ready Mix Blacktop in bags, repair your own driveway and walks. Marble Chips, white and blue-gray. Dry sand in bags for play boxes. Frizzell Bros., 29 High Street, Woburn, Mass. 935-0570. may20-tf

Mark Kirsten, local travel agent, left on a short inspection tour of summer schools in Switzerland. He will particularly visit schools in and around Lausanne, on Lake Geneva, as these have been very successful with American youngsters desiring to spend a pleasant vacation amidst breathtaking landscapes and to take a thorough familiarization course in the French language.

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Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors

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227 Montvale Avenue

East Woburn

dec31-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

Upholstering by Wilson's of Winchester guaranteed by 36 years of continuous service. If you don't know us ask your neighbors. Prices are good and workmanship the best. 10 Park Street, Call PA 9-1566. oct29-tf

Roswell Tarbell of 16 Winslow Road has been admitted as a resident student at Massachusetts Trades School in Boston. Mr. Tarbell will undergo an extensive program, both classroom and shop training, in the field of automatic transmission.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Charles O'Toole of 39 Thornberry Road has been named to the dean's list at Seton Hall University, the Rev. Clement Ockay, coordinating dean, announced recently.

Select your Christmas cards now. Time passes swiftly by. A discount of 20% on all orders will benefit you. At the Winchester Star.

The annual outing for 550 handicapped workers at Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries and their families will be held Sunday, August 15, at Morgan's 59-year-old Fresh Air Camps at South Athol. The entire day will be spent at the camps, where the workers will enjoy games, swimming, entertainment and a roast beef dinner from soup to nuts.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service. J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, 729-5746 or KI 7-8821. jan28-tf

Leona and Leo Boodakian of Koko Boodakian & Sons were among the retail carpet dealers from the Winchester area who toured the nation's first fully electronic carpet mill at Archer, Georgia, last week. The visit was co-sponsored by E. T. Barwick Mills of Cheshire, Ga., and Masters & Merrill of Everett.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Coast Guard Lieutenant Robert G. Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Abbott of 74 Arlington Street was graduated July 30 from the Training Officer School at the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Virginia. He attended the two-week school for his annual active duty training and studied the duties of the officer in charge of a reserve unit's training.

Two members of the Winchester Star staff started their vacations this past Monday. They are Nancy Rolli of the front office and Bob Colclough, printer.

Order your Christmas cards at your leisure now. You may borrow three catalogs at a time on a Friday to be returned on the following Monday. A discount of 20% will be allowed on all orders. At the Winchester Star.

A 56th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tallman, members of the Crawford Memorial parish for 18 years, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary yesterday at their home on Mystic Street, Arlington.

Their son, G. B. Tallman of 17 Cambridge Street, and his wife and daughter, Susan, joined them for a quiet celebration in keeping with Mrs. Tallman's poor health, which has confined her to her home for the past 14 months.

Mr. Tallman has been 52 years in youth work, including school administration in Iowa, YMCA work throughout the Midwest and, most recently, in admissions and foreign student work at Boston University.

St. Mary's In the Swim At Charlestown

St. Mary's Parish swimmers are the defending champions and again favored to win when upwards of 200 swimmers from 49 parishes compete in the 20th annual CYO Boys Swimming Meet to be held at the George R. White Pool in Charlestown on Monday evening, August 16, at 7 p.m.

Three age classes will participate in the meet. Senior (under 26), junior (under 16) and cadet (under 13) with 12 swimming events in each class.

St. Mary's, coached by Alan McDougall, expects a repeat performance from Bob Sylvester and Ed and Joe Grant, who led the team to victory in '64. Strong teams have also been entered by St. George parish, Saxonville, and St. Barbara parish, Woburn.

Medals will be awarded to the first three place winners in each event in addition to the Cardinal Cushing Team Trophy.

Safety And Sunglasses Don't Mix—At Night

One of the most dangerous summertime driving practices is wearing sunglasses at night, the AAA warned recently.

"Motorists sometimes foolishly think the way to reduce headlight glare is to wear sunglasses," said Richard W. Hoover, safety director for AAA's Massachusetts Division. "But this practice can be deadly. 'Tinted' glasses are very helpful in the daytime. But when worn at night they decrease the already limited amount of light reaching your eyes. Anything that reduces glare also reduces visual acuity. 'If the amount of light reaching your eyes is reduced, your ability to see is correspondingly reduced,' Hoover pointed out. 'Take your sunglasses off when the sun goes down, for safety's sake.'"

The AAA official also noted that a dangerous situation exists when driving from bright sunlight into a darkened area and advised that sunglasses be removed when entering a tunnel or underpass.

Federal & State Jury List For Town Of Winchester

The names of 208 citizens for the Federal and State jury list for the Town of Winchester have been drawn by the Board of Selectmen for both civil and criminal courts, and the list became effective on July 1, 1965.

Before the list is published each year, a questionnaire is sent to each prospective juror for pertinent personal information, such as occupation, etc. Some persons, by virtue of the nature of their occupations, are excused from serving jury duty. Also, anyone having appeared before a court for violation of the law is exempt. But most adult citizens are eligible to serve, and do so with proper patriotic faithfulness.

When a man's name is drawn for the jury list, his name usually stays on for three years unless he is called to serve. About 40 are called a year from Winchester to serve in either the Boston, East Cambridge or Lowell courts.

Abbott, Cecelia M., 1 Forest Circle
Albertelli, Joseph C., 163 High Street
Armstrong, James F., 190 Ridge Street
Atkinson, Nancy W., 20 Everett Road
Atwood, Paul W., 21 Pilgrim Drive
Babakian, Kathleen R., 1 La-grange Street
Barbero, Anthony, Jr., 63 Irving Street
Bairstow, Ewart, 145 Washington Street
Barcus, John J., 12 Grayson Road
Barnard, Helen G., 16 Taft Drive
Barry, John J., 10 Euclid Avenue
Bell, Nelson M., 71 Salisbury Street
Belliveau, Leo F., 6 Euclid Avenue
Benham, Rita M., 14 Squanto Road
Berman, Louis, 18 Forest Street
Birchall, Donald F., 4 Taft Drive
Bonasera, Joseph, 18 Grant Road
Keith J. Bonn, 63 Pond Street
Bowler, Eva, 307 Washington Street
Brackett, Richard F., 25 Central Street
Bryant, Robert C., 2 Euclid Avenue
Burnham, Lyndon B., 12 Hawthorne Road
Butler, George D., 50K Lake Street
Callahan, Claude W., 48 Wildwood Street
Caputo, Angelo B., 316 Cross Cardin, Kate R., 8 Copley Street
Carley, Jean G., 1 Lantern Lane
Carlson, Robert W., 64 Wedgemere Avenue
Carr, Charles C., 31 Forest Street
Carter, Raymond J., 185 Forest Avenue
Charles, Clinton P., 18 Madison Avenue
Chase, Richard C., 18 Symmes Road
Chipman, Kathleen, 2 Goddu Avenue
Chisholm, Ronald M., 3 Highland View Avenue
Cirolli, Mario D., 34 No. Border Road
Clark, Eugene H., 3 Wellington Road
Cleary, John F., 6 Winthrop Street
Ciolella, Mary A., 245 Cross Street
Colony, John K., 6 Mystic Valley Parkway
Comins, Katharine B., 1 Manomet Road
Cornoni, Joseph C., 11 Niles Lane
Cornoni, Teresa L., 11 Niles Lane
Costello, Joseph M., 79 Loring Avenue
Cowles, Edna M., 52 Jefferson Road
Craven, Charles W., 6 Madison Avenue West
Cushman, Stewart L., 134 Mt. Vernon Street
Dane, Carlton J., 19 Prince Avenue
Dattilo, John R., 64 Swanton Street
Davis, Muriel L., 21 Fernway Drive, Dorothea F., 2 Old Lyme Road
DeLorey, Kathleen M., 164 Forest Street
DeLorey, Virginia E., 164 Forest Street
DePalma, Florence M., 17 Ledyard Road
Dineen, Marguerite F., 42 Lincoln Street
Dobbins, James J., 94 Church Street
Doughty, John H., 212 Forest Street
Dowd, Thomas B., 6 Penn Road
Duffee, Robert E., 48 Cabot Street
Eaton, Paul B., 40 Englewood Road
Ellis, Emmons S., 14 Hillside Avenue
Eli, Frank R., 1 Taft Circle
Erikson, Herman E., 131 Ridge Street
Falla, John M., 306 Washington Street
Finamore, John F., 16 Cox Road
Flynn, William L., 34 White Street
Fox, Chester L., Jr., 5 Ginn Road
Gallagher, Paul R., 17 Canal Street
Garrity, Paul D., 29 Thornberry Road
Gayner, Daniel A., 6 Ardley Road
Gill, Robert G., 32 Nathaniel Road
Godwin, Lloyd S., Sr., 22 Johnson Road
Golden, Maureen L., 10 Robinson Park
Gowdy, Marion E., 4 Lantern Lane

Gravalese, Edward N., 20 Ledyard Road
Green, Ellis J., 7 Ravenscroft Road
Grinnell, Elmer M., 81 Forest Street
Haag, Harvey C., 86 Church Street
Hanson, Winfield S., 21 Governor Avenue
Harrington, Martha M., 2 Calumet Road
Hawkins, Margaret B., 242 Highland Avenue
Heileman, Robert D., 150 High Street
Hichborn, Barbara B., 237 Highland Avenue
Hill, Edwin J., 3 Wyman Court
Hill, Frederick R., 42 Winthrop Street
Hillman, Raymond W., 8 Everett Road
Hoag, Roderick G., 18 Oxford Street
Hogan, John F., 31 Franklin Road
Holdsworth, Esther H., 43 Lawson Road
Howell, Carol E., 16 Niles Lane
Howell, Marion P., 624 Main Street
Huckins, Charles A., Jr., 156 Forest Street
Humphrey, Don D., 45 Grove Street
Hutchings, Martha H., 22 Hancock Street
Hutzenlaub, John F., 37 Leslie Road
Irwin, Charles E., 21 Dunster Lane
Jackson, J. Addison, 17 Pine Street
Jasse, Robert F., 18 New Meadows Road
Josephson, Sherman R., 25 Sheridan Circle
Josephson, Walter Y., 16 Winslow Road
Joyce, Robert, 221 Mystic Valley Parkway
Kell, Mary L. M., 70 Yale Street
Kell, Thomas N., 70 Yale Street
Kelleher, Peter T., 21 Brookside Avenue
Kimball, Bernice A., 8 Ginn Road
Kincaid, Marshall M., 12 Prospect Street
Knox, Winthrop S., Jr., 1 Curtis Circle
Kugler, Louise A., 26 Winslow Road
Larson, Priscilla M., 80 Church Street
Lator, Alfred D., 62 Vine Street
Lennon, John J., 124 Arlington Street
Lewis, Donald J., 10 Bigelow Avenue
Lindberg, Frederick L., 5 New Meadows Road
Littell, George, Jr., 47 Grove Street
Livermore, William C., 36 Oak Street
Livingstone, Margery, 12 Chestnut Street
Logan, Barbara C., 26 Fernway Low, Phoebe C., 10 Alben Street
Lowry, Robert D., 158 Cambridge Street
Luongo, Ernest J., 73 Loring Avenue
Maher, Robert E., 163 Washington Street
Mahad, Leo J., 5 Plymouth Road
Manning, David E., 14 Dana Avenue
Marcous, Jean Paul, 17 Symmes Road
Marshall, Benjamin T., Jr., 9 Brookside Avenue
Marrone, Mario, 10 Lebanon Street
Mason, June L., 27 Sheffield West
McDavitt, Emily M., 20 Ardley Place
McElhinney, Lillian G., 18 Salem Street
McGonagle, Arthur L., 76 No. Border Road
McGowan, Sheila A., 49 Canal Street
McGrath, Joseph W., 36 Park Avenue
McLean, Anna E., 249 Cross Street
McLean, Edward G., 249 Cross Street
Merciantante, John J., 26 Lockeland Road
Miraglia, Arthur, 20 Canterbury Road
Moore, Alice L., 24 Ledgewood Road
Morton, William F., 38 Arlington Street
Mucera, John, 141 Forest Street
Mullen, Harold C., 12 Salisbury Street
Murphy, Daniel L., 227 Forest Street
Murray, Henry F., 23 Salem Street
Myette, Arthur F., 235 Forest Street
Myrvaganes, Violet E., 10 Orient Street

Nelson, Herbert E., 44 Water Street
Neville, George M., 70 Forest Street
Niles, Seymour M., 50 Jefferson Road
Norton, Ralph G., 21 Holton Street
Nunziato, Joseph R., 15 Bacon Street
O'Brien, Gerard M., 28 Grayson Road
O'Connor, William T., 25 Rock Avenue
Oxford, Robert N., 15 Chesterford Road
Palmer, Edwin L., Jr., 30 Ginn Road
Pettigall, Margaret, 6 Dix Street
Phinney, Vernon F., 79 Sylvester Avenue
Pope, Frances, 190 Mystic Valley Parkway
Power, Wilson H., 30 Robinhood Road
Prest, Emma L., 38 Hutchinson Road
Prince, Marjorie M., 16 Chestnut Street
Pywell, Inez D., 44 Wildwood Street
Rae, John, Jr., 14 Royalston Avenue
Raffi, Charles L., Jr., 2 Everett Avenue
Reeves, Charles P., 6 Lakeview Road
Reeves, Marion D., 6 Lakeview Road
Rimbach, Bertha W., 131 Forest Street
Roberto, Clara F., 18 Grove Street
Rolli, Francis R., 189 Washington Street
Rotondi, Janet E., 224 Forest Street
Roundey, Robert E., 9 Ardley Place
Rozelle, Frederick C., Jr., 326 Main Street
Rush, David E., 6 Woodside Road
Rutter, Frank W., 78 Oxford Street
Ryd, Vinita B., 197 Mystic Valley Parkway
Samoloff, Carlene B. M., 314 Highland Avenue
Sanger, Chester W., 6 Town Way
Saylor, Joseph W., Jr., 33 Oxford Street
Schaefer, Otto E., Jr., 79 Pond Street
Seddon, Mary E., 8 Edgewater Place
Skerry, Walter J., 130 Sylvester Avenue
Smith, Lawrence T., 4 Meadowcroft Road
Smith, Margaret L., 92 Lawson Road
Smith, Mildred G., 241 Highland Avenue
Snell, Herbert F., 147 Cambridge Street
Snow, Nancy W., 68 High Street
Soucek, Victor H., 12 Ravine Road
Spencer, Margaret R. H., 26 Glen Road
Spezzafero, Eve R., 4 Grant Road
Stearns, Phyllis M., 5 Fernway
Stewart, Fred F., 6 Ledgewood Road
Stow, John R., 355 Washington Street
Thompson, C. Thorpe, 40 Cabot Street
Thorp, Frank W., 28 Pierrepont Road
Tofuri, Pasquale, 23 Garfield Avenue
Tonello, Natale F., 26 Stevens Street
Vanner, Eleanor R., 10 Oxford Street
Villeri, Peter J., 94 Highland Avenue
Walsh, Charles S., Jr., 8 Mystic Avenue
Walsh, James F., 23 Hutchinson Road
Walsh, John C., 7 Bigelow Avenue
Weedon, Daniel R., Jr., 4 Overlook Way
Welles, Elizabeth B., 15 Sheffield West
Wild, Benjamin F., 62 Emerson Road
Williams, Robert B., 2 Wolcott Terrace

Willoughby, James R., 11 Albamont Road
Wisley, Donald L., 18 Ware Road
Yapp, Harold, 10 Myrtle Street
Zenga, Daniel W., 209 Cambridge Street
Zirkel, Elmer C., 10 Elerson Road

Children's "Alice In Wonderland" At North Shore

"Alice In Wonderland" is the next musical for children set at the North Shore Music-Theatre on Thursday (August 12). This is the one hundredth anniversary of the Lewis Carroll classic for children. A special adaptation has been created for the North Shore Music-Theatre by Michael Leech. Mr. Leech was formerly associated with the Stratford Festival in Canada and is now associated with one of Boston's professional theatres. The play is suitable for children 7 and up. Because of the large turnout at the two previous offerings, two performances are scheduled on Thursday (August 12) at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Admission and information may be obtained by calling 922-8500.

Eatons Surprise Themselves On Vacation Links

Mr. and Mrs. Allen O. Eaton of 77 Arlington Street are reported to have won the annual Marcia Chadburn Open Mixed Scotch Four-some on the Eagle Mountain House golf course in Jackson, New Hampshire last week after having signed up just so as to get on the links.

The story was reported to the Star by co-vacationers at the Eagle Mountain House, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Carley of 1 Lantern Lane, who along with other Winchester guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner W. Brown of 21 Taft Drive enjoyed the success of their fellow citizens.

With a 38-38, the Eatons topped a large field of entrants in this popular event of the Eastern Slopes Region, conducted each year for the benefit of the Memorial Hospital of North Conway. And Mr. Carley reports that the results were wholly unexpected by Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, whose determination to get on the course that day had motivated their tournament entry.

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Annual Feast Procession Sunday

The Feast of the Assumption Society of Winchester will hold its annual procession in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary this coming Sunday, August 15th.

The procession will start at St. Mary's Church at 2 p.m., and proceed through the Italian section of the town. The Liberty Band of

Cambridge will participate in the function with the playing of the "Ave Maria" when the statue of the Blessed Mother is carried out of the church.

Members of the Christopher Columbus Society, headed by the president, will march with their color flags; also, the Christopher Columbus Ladies' Lodge, headed by their president. A large gathering of boys and girls will be in line to march with the Saint.

Plans and arrangements for the celebration are under the direction of Orazio Fiore, chairman, and John B. Mercurio, treasurer.

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MRS. LOUIS PARZIALE of 55 Oxford Street is co-chairman of the Autumn Parade of Fashions to be held by the Frances Tomasello Club of Boston. The noontime lunch and show will be held next Thursday, August 19 at Dreamworld Hall in Scituate and fashions will be by Morton's of Boston.

Major Ciarcia At Camp Drum

On active duty with the 26th Yankee Division at Camp Drum for two weeks is Major Joseph J. Ciarcia, who resides with his wife and four children at 181 Mystic Valley Parkway.

Major Ciarcia is the training officer for the 101st Engineer Battalion (Inf. Div.) with headquarters at the Medford Armory. He is a veteran of 15 years with the Yankee Division and he just returned from eight months active duty at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he completed the Engineer Officer Career Course and also the Nuclear Weapons Employment Course.

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WHS Graduate Is "Mrs. New Hampshire '65"

Mrs. Connie Wood Sias of Nashua, New Hampshire, has been selected Mrs. New Hampshire for 1965, and will represent the state in the Mrs. America competition in San Diego, California on August 20-30. She is a former resident of Herick Street and a 1950 graduate of the High School.

She will compete against the winners in the 49 other states, plus the District of Columbia. Mrs. America will be judged on a wide variety of skills. These include baking, laundry, cooking, safe-driving, money-management, creative expression, public speaking and flower arranging.

Each of the contestants will prepare an essay on "How the Role of the American Woman Has Changed in the Last Ten Years, in the World, in the Community and in the Home."

Mrs. America will receive a trip to Europe. She and her husband will receive a trip to the Dutch Paradise Island of Curacao. She will travel the length and breadth of the country meeting dignitaries, notables and personalities.

Mrs. Sias is employed as a continuity director at Radio Station WSMN in Nashua. She is a graduate of the Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications and has previously been employed by WKNE, Keene, and WNAC-TV, Boston. She is the mother of two daughters, ages six and five. Her husband is employed by the Greater Nashua Chamber of Commerce as its executive vice president.

Mrs. Sias was born in Holyoke, and received her early education in Rumford, R. I.

Six Persons, One Dog Through USA

Running into Winchester friends in a motel in San Francisco just put the frosting on the cake for Mrs. Angela Dyson of 9 Ridgely Road and her young people as they were at the half way point of a stimulating trip through the country's national parks.

Mrs. Dyson with Ann, 22; Alice, 21; Bill, 19 and Margie, 16, plus one nephew, Joe Flynn, 14 of Batavia, N. Y., returned last week from a five and a half week motor trip in a station wagon which took them out through Ohio, into Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and down to L. A. Then to the Yosemite and the Francisco area.

As they were about to pull out from their motel there, headed north and east they ran into the Paul Eatons who had come the northern route and were headed home via the southern.

The Dyson family went on to thrill to the magnificent scenery which they saw in Victoria, Banff, Lake Louise and Montana and Wyoming. They covered 12,000 miles in all.

Oh yes, and the dog went too, joining in every excursion but one, when they had to have a dog-sitter so they could scale some peaks in a cable car which did not accommodate canines.

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Robert J. Costello,

Director

New Books at The Library

Fiction

Le Cure de Tours, by Honore de Balzac

A Man from the Mist, by Mary Elgin

The Month of the Pearl, by Philip M. Jones

The Violators, by Warren Klier

Ramage, by Dudley Pope

The Town in Bloom, by Dodie Smith

Knights and Dragons, by Elizabeth Spencer

The Bolting Inheritance, by Julian Symons

The Boarding-House, by William Trevor

The Ten Faces of Cornell Woolrich, by Cornell Woolrich

Non-Fiction

Salt of the Earth, by Herbert J. Biberman

Eighteenth Century Tragedy, ed. Michael R. Booth

Harmony in Western Music, by Richard Franko Goldman

The New Radicalism in America, by Christopher Lasch

From Kitchen to Career, Adele Lewis

Old Raiger, and other verse, by John Masefield

The Edwardian Age, by Rubeigh J. Minney

Small Wonder, by Walter Henry Nelson

The Two Red Giants, by Alberto Ronchey

Simon Bolivar, by Guillermo A. Sherwell

Volunteers Are Needed by Mass. Bay United Fund

The newly organized Massachusetts Bay United Fund has issued an appeal for more volunteer workers in all 62 communities served by the new federation.

The Massachusetts Bay United Fund, bringing together four separate United Funds - Greater Boston, Greater Lynn, the North Shore and Quincy, urgently needs both men and women for highly important volunteer roles.

"The need for conscientious, hard-working men and women as United Fund volunteers has never been so great as it is now," said William H. Clafin III, general chairman for the fund raising appeal this fall for 332 health, welfare and youth-related services.

He pointed out the need for executives with national corporations, local business and professional leaders, office workers, union members or housewives to set an example by taking an active, productive role in the United Fund campaign.

Volunteers will be assigned in areas related to their neighborhood or business interests.

Residents of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund area who would like to perform a volunteer role are urged to write or call the United Fund at 14 Somerset Street, Boston. Phone 742-2010.

Days Remembered By Bedford Vets

Take 85 World War II veterans from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Bedford to the picnic area at the Hospital on a particularly fine August day; add the ingredients needed to prepare a really good cook out meal; season with the kind service of Red Cross Volunteers and the recipe for a successful party is complete.

On Wednesday, August 4, Mrs. Kingman P. Cass, chairman, worked out the recipe with her committee, the Mesdames Albert Parker, John F. Foley, William H. Mason, George French and Bruce Clark. Motor chairman for the day was Mrs. Robert E. Fay.

A cook out is fun but it is a vital part of the rehabilitation therapy for these veterans. During July and August one picnic a week is given for different groups by the Chapters in the Minuteman Council of the American National Red Cross. The Winchester Chapter is proud of the volunteers who interrupt their own summer activities to provide this special pleasure and therapy for our veterans.

- fine liquors
- vintage wines
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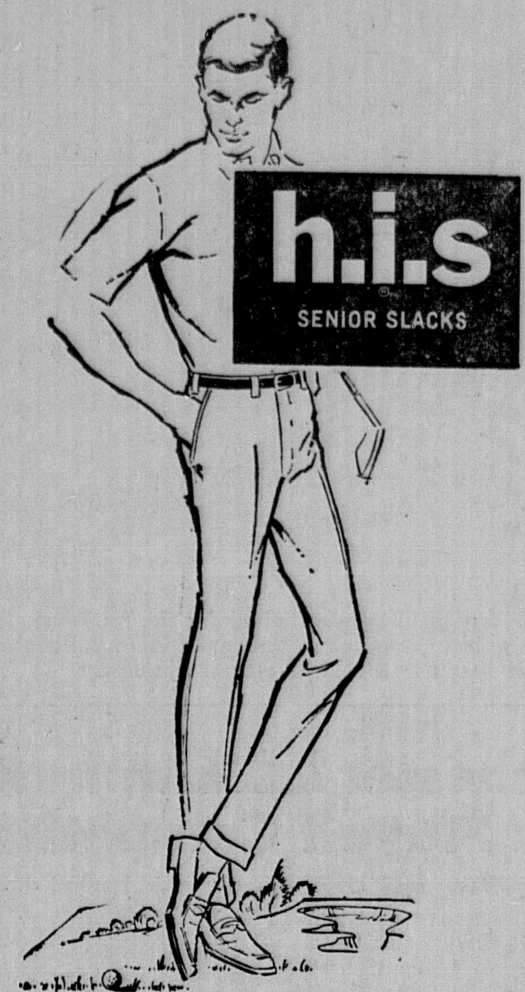
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Air Honor To Capt. Belanger

Captain Norbert C. Belanger, husband of the former Carolyn Hutchings of 22 Hancok Street, has been named a co-winner of the U. S. Air Force Chief of Staff Trophy in the more than 300-man graduating class at the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Captain Belanger shared the honor with other members of his student section at recent graduation exercises as the coveted trophy is awarded to the 14-officer section judged to be the most outstanding in scholastic and athletic competition.

The captain is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School in Lowell. He received his B.S. degree in physical education at the University of Massachusetts where he was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program. He is a member of Phi Mu Delta.

Raymond Izzo To Direct Federal Work Program

Raymond J. Izzo of 12 Girard Road has been named to be one of two deputy directors to administer the Youth Work Training Program in Somerville.

Mr. Izzo, who is a guidance counselor at the Southern Junior High School in Somerville, was named by the personnel committee of the Somerville Opportunities Committee Inc. to help implement the federal program against poverty in this area.

He and his co-director and six counselors will announce details of the work training projects next week.

Pesticide Safety Guide at Library

In cooperation with the Middlesex County Extension Service, the Winchester Public Library is displaying a Pesticide Safety Guide for the benefit of the people of Winchester.

For people who love people, the Pesticide Safety Guide has been prepared by the Department of Environmental Science at the Waltham Field Station, College of Agriculture, University of Massachusetts. "When you use pesticides, be sure you hit the proper target" is the slogan for 1965. Last year pesticides seriously poisoned over 5,000 children.

This pertinent information outlines several rules such as Read the Label; Storing, Transferring, Mixing; Protection; Check & Test; Finished?; Empty Containers; First Aid; Indoors; Wildlife Protection; and Wash Crops.

A final reminder is to use a pound of caution to an ounce of pesticides.

110 in the Shade

"110 In The Shade," a musical in the tradition of "Oklahoma," will open at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly on Monday (August 16). This is a musical version of "The Rainmaker" which had previously been presented on television, the stage, and on film.

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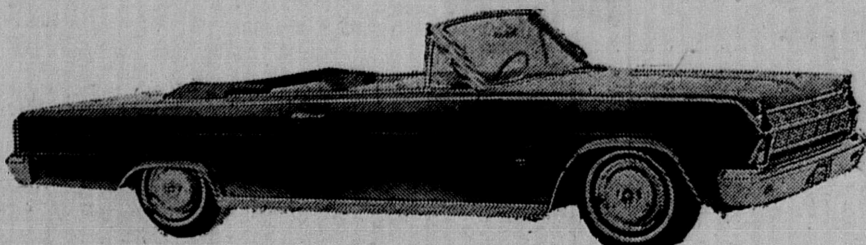
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SKINLESS FRANKFURTS Swift's Premium 65¢ lb.

FILLET OF SOLE Fresh 65¢ lb.

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

ICEBERG LETTUCE 23c

FRESH NATIVE CORN dozen 55c

FANCY LARGE CANTALOUPE 2 for 65c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

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EDUCATOR HOLIDAY ASSORTED COOKIES pkg. 39c

EDUCATOR BEER CHASERS pkg. 39c

SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE NUGGETS pkg. 29c

SUNSHINE PEANUT CHEESE CRACKERS pkg. 39c

— DAIRY COUNTER —

HOOD'S FRESH & CRISP SALAD BOWL 39c

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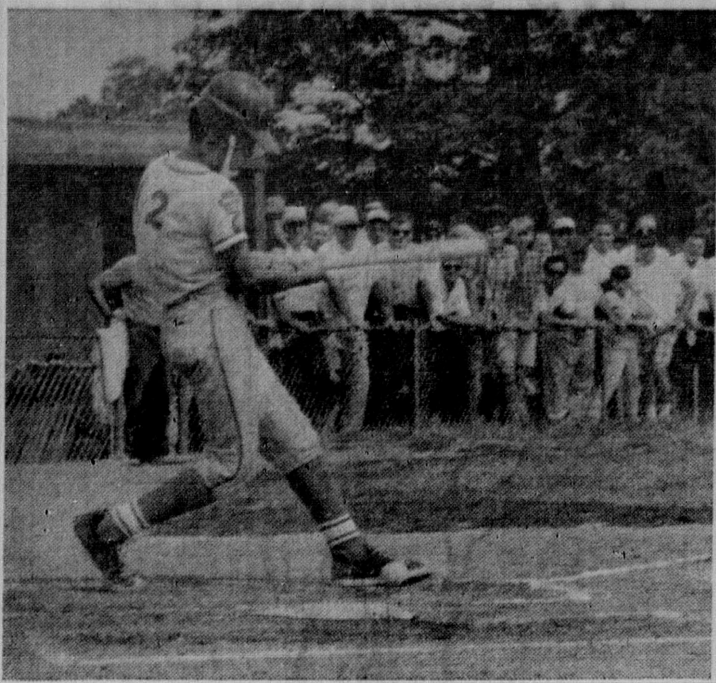
KRAFT NATURAL SWISS CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 47c

SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 17, 18

LONDON BROIL STEAKS

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One Of The Best



RON CASTIGNETTI, center fielder for the Nationals, shown at bat in the last game lost to Danvers. He has been one of the hottest bats for the local all-star champs.

Winchester L. L. Eliminated From Playoff Competition

(continued from page 1)

It was evident that the blow on the arm was bothering John Carr's pitching prowess as Paul DeCoff came to the plate. Paul smashed one to center that hopped over the wall for a ground rule double and two more runs came in. That was it for Carr and Jim Beck came in to take over the pitching duties.

Although Mike Deshler came through with a single in the fourth, the team could not get him around even after he had stolen second by some heads-up base running. And so it went into the top of the fifth with Danvers 3 and Winchester 1.

Jim Beck was having control trouble and he passed the first man to face him in the fifth. Rob Munzing then doubled and one run came in. Bruce Madden was passed and Manager Boyle figured that Jim Beck didn't have it this time. Ed Williams was called in from second base to take over pitching duties for Winchester.

Ed struck out the first batter to face him but Jim Gieras, the Danvers pitcher, was not to be denied and he promptly dumped one into the outfield that bounced over the fence and another ground rule double was marked up. With two men on base, Chuck Plant gave it the big blast and banged the big one over the left field fence as two runs waltzed around ahead of him.

Hard Luck



JOHN CARR, who kept Winchester hopes going during the first three innings of the Danvers game with a no-hitter, was himself hit on the wrist by a fast ball in the last of the third and had to leave the game.

It was time for Manager Boyle to do something again and he called on Phil Sampson to take over the mound chore. Phil struck out the last two batters but the damage was done and five big runs had crossed the plate to put Danvers in a commanding 8 to 1 lead.

Time ran out and Danvers pitcher Jim Gieras was still throwing them like it was the first inning. There was no doubt that Mr. Gieras was holding all the aces and he seemed to get stronger as the game progressed. Winchester batters could come up with but two singles, one by Ben Dolan and one by Mike Deshler.

It was that kind of a game. The winners had only six hits but three of them were doubles and one was a homer. They made them all count in the fourth and fifth innings and that spelled the victory terms for Danvers. It might have been different if John Carr had been able to stay in the game for another inning or two but that is the way the game is played and the breaks make the wins or losses for a club.

Both teams played fine baseball and the training and work done by the managers and coaches of these teams was quite evident. The Win-

1965 Carling World Golf Championship

Governor To Play In Aiding Jimmy Fund

by Harry McGrath

Winchester's most distinguished citizen and Winchester Country Club member, His Excellency John A. Volpe, will take time off from his arduous duties as Governor of the Commonwealth, and from his strenuous campaign for his tax program, to officially welcome the foreign professional participants in the Carling World Golf Championship.

The Governor will also be an active player in this International Friendship Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament, Sunday, August 15th, which will open this great week of golf at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

I don't know if our genial pro, Tex Reynolds, will be on hand to counsel his well-known pupil to "slack down his back swing," but I am certain that only the fact it will be Sunday, will prevent His Excellency from using his best "let's get this tax program going" smile, to convince his fellow players, that they should have a "small friendly nassau going," with the winner contributing his winnings to the Jimmy Fund.

On that day, when the Governor will head 50 or more prominent civic and business leaders, the entire receipts will go to the Jimmy Fund, and I can assure you, no better cause could merit your support.

"JIMMY FUND TIME"

Tickets for that day may be obtained at the gate, and for those interested in using this method to make a more substantial contribution to the Jimmy Fund, a special package is obtainable for \$50.00, along with a personal invitation for two, to join with the players at a champagne cocktail party.

Like all contributions to the Jimmy Fund, this donation is acceptable as a proper tax deduction, and the tickets may be distributed to anyone as gifts, well within the prescribed limits of the Internal Revenue Service.

Pleasant Valley is less than an hour's ride from Winchester, and readily reachable.

Leaving the Mass. Pike at Exit No. 11, going on Route 20 to Route 146 South, the club is right on Route 146, in the town of Sutton, Mass.

The writer visited there last week, and can vouch for the fact that the months of planning has blossomed into visible evidence that the big event is near at hand.

Erection of 15 score boards, two 2000 seat bleachers, tents and 15 radio and T.V. towers are in readiness for golf's richest tournament, a \$200,000 event which has drawn 155 of the world's greatest stars.

The winners share will be \$35,000 and the balance of the \$200,000 prize money will be divided among those who trail the winner.

In addition to the pro-amateur international event of Sunday, August 15, there will be three official practice days August 16, 17 and 18, and the opening round will be played on Thursday, August 19, and there will be an 18-hole round Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 20th, 21st and 22nd.

In addition to the various season tickets, daily tickets are obtainable at the gate. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday's tickets are \$2.00 for each day, Thursday and Friday \$5.00, and Saturday and Sunday \$8.00. Daily clubhouse privileges are \$2.00 additional for each day.

Tickets can also be purchased at Jordan Marsh stores in Boston, Framingham and Peabody, as well as at Tournament Headquarters, Box 310, Worcester, Mass.

Many attempts have been made in the past to attract some of the major golf tournaments of the professional circuit, but this year's Carling's World is by far the most elaborately planned sports event ever to be held in New England.

For the main tournament starting Thursday, the 19th, all the world's best golfers will be competing for the \$200,000 in prize money.

Don't miss seeing some part of it at Pleasant Valley.

My parley of winners for Sunday's International Friendship Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament?—Governor Volpe's smile and the Jimmy Fund!

Katharine Gibbs
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Photo by Ryerson

BEST MOMENT OF THE YEAR was recorded here as Little League National All-Stars celebrate 6-5 squeaker over Billerica at Chelmsford last week. Two steals told the story, one in the first and one in the last inning. The win brought the team four games away from Williamsport, the nearest they've come in 10 years.

All - Stars Top Billerica 6 - 5 In Nail - Biter

A team that never gives up is hard to beat and the Winchester All Stars proved it with the help of John Carr's homer to beat a stubborn Billerica team by a 6 to 5 score at Chelmsford last week. It was a nail-biter all the way as the home team pulled the chestnuts out of the fire in the last of the final inning.

Ben Dolan started the final chapter with a single and went to second as the right fielder threw the ball over his first baseman's head. Dick Cantillon went in to run for Ben and stole third. With two gone and the score tied at 5-all, John Carr was purposely passed and the batter was Jim Beck. Jim Doherty, the Billerica pitcher, was trying to work his way past Jim and he threw a pitch past his catcher and Dick Cantillon slid in with the winning run.

Billerica won the toss and elected to bat first. The first batter was Jim Doherty, who promptly singled and was followed by singles off the bats of Clyde Davison and Ed Minishak. Minishak's single scored Doherty with the first run but the next three batters went down in order.

Winchester tied it up in their half of the first as Ed Williams drew a walk and was able to score on a wild pitch that got by the catcher. Ron Castignetti kept his hitting going with a single that advanced Ed Williams to third to put him in a position to score on the wild wave.

Both teams were scoreless in the second but the Billerica club opened the third with a home run by Clyde Davison as the first batter. With one down, John Turco smacked a home run over the left field wall to put Billerica on the long end of a 3 to 1 game. Dick Maggio was having his troubles on the mound for Winchester so his manager wisely lifted him and put Larry Weller in the box.

In the last of the third Jim Beck doubled and worked his way around to third but was cut down at the plate when he tried to score on a wild pitch.

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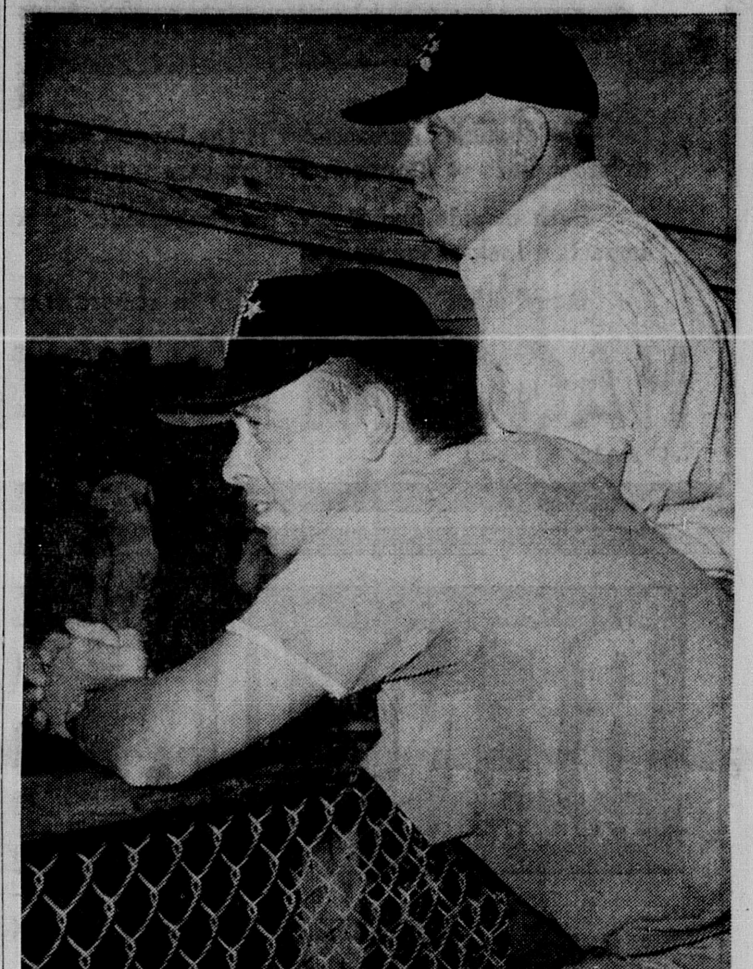
Al Falvey, Jr.

Last Saturday afternoon's game at Danvers marked the end of the trail for the Winchester Nationals. It was a tough game for them to lose, yet they still showed a lot of poise before they went down to defeat.

Pitcher John Carr pitched a heck of a game until he was hit on the wrist with a pitched ball in the last of the third. He hadn't issued a hit until the fourth. The ball that hit him really changed the complexion of the game. Until that point it was Winchester's game, with Carr in control. When he was hit the nightmare started for them.

The field in Danvers left something to be desired. It seems a big game like that should not be played in the home town of either team. Most games for regional titles are played on a neutral site. One certainly could not call Danvers a neutral site.

Now that it's over we would like to take our hats off to the fine job that Manager Dave Boyle and Al Milley did with the boys. They had them hustling and were a great credit to the town. They did finish in the top six of all the Little League teams in the state. Nice job, boys!



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The Winchester Star

3 Church Street, Winchester

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Oldtimers Three Straight; Increase Lead

During the past two weeks of action the Oldtimers marched through three consecutive tournament victories to give them a league leading total of seven for the season.

The Oldtimers' fifth triumph proved to be their best effort of the year as they managed to obtain a perfect evening slate of three wins and no losses.

Oldtimers Mike Callahan scored 24 points while teammates Dave Bergquist and Dick Gaudioso hit for 22 and 20 points to overwhelm

the hustling All Star and Sachem quintets. Brennan Balen, an impressive Buffalo high schooler, in town on a summer job, was top man for the night as he netted 32 points.

In the sixth Oldtimer victory, Dave Bergquist, Roger Symmes, and Tom Callahan, hitting for 30, 28, and 26 points respectively, were too much for their nearest rival, the Sachems. Willie Floyd swished 28 points for the runner-ups who sorely missed the presence of ace rebounder, John Doherty. John is busy getting in shape for the oncoming pigskin season and will

probably see limited action for the remainder of the summer.

The Oldtimers annexed their seventh win on (once again) the fine shooting of Dave Bergquist who finished the night with 28 points. Vic Papadimis was high man for the winless Rockets with 26 points.

The Oldtimer victories now puts the defending champs four games ahead of the Sachems, six in front of the Old Stars and seven over the Rockets.

Besides the names mentioned above, the Monday, Wednesday portion of the twilight program has included the following participants: John Gannon, Bruce Wilson, Bob Lynch, Jim Lynch, Paul Rigney, Stan Hewis, Tom Harris, Gustin Barrett, Roger Mitchell, Frank Giacalone, Bob Foley, Bob Callahan, Jim Callahan, Paul Callahan, Ed Hughes and Nick Fitzgerald.

Also Phil Doherty, George Neville, Neil Doherty, Paul Mulloy, Tom Ford, Sean O'Donnell, Bob Bunn, Ray Rigney, Rick Tansey, Rick Langella, Steve Powers, Butch Murphy, Bill Canfield, Bob Benshimol, Dan Winn and Roger Symmes.

The Friday night activities has seen some real keen competition in the sharpshooting and dribbling contests. Dennis Hall, Jeff Walsh, and Mike Tarbox have looked good in the shooting end while Mike Callahan continues to lead the dribblers. Also enjoying the various games were Dave Walsh, Carol Walsh, Mike Carrigan, Brian Tarbox, and Mark Callahan.

On Wednesday, Dr. Henry Robbins and his son Steve, from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, had a remarkable round of 71, equalling par for the course, which held up for the remainder of the tournament, winning with one of the lowest scores in tournament history.

They will have possession for the coming year of the traditional Paul Reverse Bowl, which carries the names of all former winners, and they will receive replicas of the bowl as permanent reminders of their great victory.

Another remarkable round was that of Dr. George Danielian and his 15-year-old son Lee, from Pleasant Valley, who put together a 75 to lead the division of fathers with sons 13 to 15.

Leaders in the sons-under-12 division were Robert Pryor and son Scott, who is 12. They had a gross of 82.

Much could be written of many individual efforts, and I am sure that a history of this event over its 47-year span would prove most interesting.

Winchester C. C. Father And Son Golf

by Harry McGrath

The 47th annual Father & Son Golf Tournament has now become part of the wonderful history surrounding this most unusual tournament.

In 1919, the first year of the tournament, 40 pairs participated and the affair was held in one day. Later, another day was added, and then to further accommodate as many as possible, it was made a three-day affair.

This year, a total of 369 teams took part, and you can be assured that every one of them had a most enjoyable round of golf, regardless of the scoring.

The writer has enjoyed many years of association with this wonderful tournament, both as a playing participant and as a member of the sponsoring committee, and this year was happy to have the opportunity of visiting the club and meeting many of the competing teams.

Many of the senior members of the current year's team played as junior members for many years in the past.

Never before have I heard so many complimentary things said, as to the exceptionally fine condition of the course and the splendid way in which the tournament was conducted.

The tournament committee (and its attractive helpers at the first tee) and the greens committee, are to be congratulated and complimented.

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Red Cross

Outswims WBC 126-57

The Winchester Red Cross competitive swimming team and the Winchester Boat Club team staged a dual swimming meet Saturday morning, August 7, at the Boat Club.

The Red Cross team is under the director of Water Safety instructors Patricia Shinnery, while the Boat Club swims under coach Pam Davis. William Shinnery, director of Water Safety, served as starter for the meet. Points and ribbons were awarded to the first three finishers in each event. The Winchester Swim Team won by a score of 126 to the Boat Club's 57.

Girls' medley relay, 200 yards—1, Mary Flaherty, Kathy Sullivan, Janis Ferguson, Marilyn Grant (WST); 2, Maureen Sullivan, Barbara Vespucci, Maureen Rigney, Carol Cook (WST); 3, Winchester Boat Club. Time, 2:39.5.

Boys' medley relay, 200 yards—1, Ricky Collins, Ray Dantes, John Sylvester, Maurice Lynch (WST); 2, Fred Josephson, Craig Heindel, Neil Suneson, Gary Stillman (WBC). Time, 2:27.5.

Girls' freestyle, 10 and under, 25 yards—1, Karen Suneson (WBC); 2, Sally Grant (WST); 3, Sally Morrow (WST). Time, 16.7.

Boys' freestyle, 10 and under, 25 yards—1, Don Bumiller (WST); 2, David Smith (WBC); 3, Roger Dantes (WST). Time, 16.5.

Girls' freestyle, 11 and 12, 50 yards—1, Frances Grant (WST); 2, Helen Baghdoyan (WBC); 3, Karen Roche (WST). Time, 34.6.

Boys' freestyle, 11 and 12, 50 yards—1, Steve DeMaio (WST); 2, Mike Quigley (WBC); 3, Davis Hall (WST). Time, 39.0.

Girls' freestyle, 13 and 14, 50 yards—1, Carol Cook (WST); 2, Kris Soucek (WBC); 3, Barbara Vespucci (WST). Time, 35.4.

Boys' freestyle, 13 and 14, 50 yards—1, Ray Dantes (WST); 2, Rick Mobbs (WST); 3, Gary Stillman (WBC). Time, 33.0.

Boys' freestyle, 15 and over, 50 yards—1, Maurice Lynch (WST); 2, Neil Suneson (WBC); 3, John Sylvester (WST). Time, 29.5.

Girls' backstroke, 10 and under, 25 yards—1, Sally Grant (WST); 2, Karen Suneson (WBC); 3, Joan Sullivan (WST). Time, 19.5.

Boys' backstroke, 10 and under, 25 yards—1, Don Bumiller (WST); 2, Dennis Hall (WST); 3, Roger Dantes (WST). Time, 23.0.

Girls' backstroke, 11 and 12, 50 yards—1, Frances Grant (WST); 2, Regis Flaherty (WST); 3, Helen Baghdoyan (WBC). Time, 40.9.

Boys' backstroke, 11 and 12, 50 yards—1, Davis Hall (WST); 2, Mike Kennedy (WBC); 3, Steve DeMaio (WST). Time, 49.2.

Girls' backstroke, 13 and 14, 50 yards—1, Janis Ferguson (WST); 2, Marilyn Grant (WST); 3, Kim Ross (WBC). Time, 38.9.

Boys' backstroke, 13 and 14, 50 yards—1, Jim Pazzoli (WBC); 2, Ray Dantes (WST); 3, Rick Mobbs (WST). Time, 39.1.

Boys' backstroke, 15 and up, 50 yards—1, Neil Suneson (WBC); 2, Ricky Collins (WST); 3, Maurice Lynch (WST). Time, 36.6.

Girls' freestyle relay, 12 and under, 100 yards—1, Sally Grant, Karen Roche, Susan Rigney, Joan Sullivan (WST); 2, Winchester Boat Club—Time, 1:13.2.

Boys' freestyle relay, 12 and under, 100 yards—1, Winchester Boat Club; 2, Don Bumiller, Davis Hall, Dennis Hall, Steve DeMaio (WST). Time, 1:11.8.

Girls' freestyle relay, over 12, 200 yards—1, Carol Cook, Maureen Rigney, Marilyn Grant, Janis Ferguson (WST); 2, Winchester Boat Club. Time, 2:19.2.

Boys' freestyle relay, over 12, 200 yards—1, Ricky Collins, Rick Mobbs, John Sylvester, Maurice Lynch (WST); 2, Winchester Boat Club. Time, 2:09.0.

Special thanks to head judge Theodore Cook, head timer Fred Marotta, and all the other judges and timers.

Town Softball

The following are the standings as of August 10th:

Elks	13 - 2
S. O. L.	11 - 3
Brown Screw Mach.	6 - 9
V. F. W.	5 - 9
Calldyne	4 - 11
Anderson Jewelers	3 - 10

Next Week's Games

* Play-offs - 2 out of 3 series, semi-finals.
Monday, Elks vs 4th place team
Tuesday, S.O.L. vs 3rd place team
Wednesday, Elks vs 4th place
Thursday, S.O.L. vs 3rd place
* 3rd and 4th place have not been determined.

THE WINCHESTER ENTRIES

Fathers with Sons over 15

William Speers - Tom 75-65
Edward Martin - Ed 76-69
Dave Shean - Pete 77-67
Dr. William Hill - Bill 79-71
William Speers - Elliott 80-70
James Mason - Bill 80-72
Norton Kidder - Rob 80-73
Harry Hood - Bill 80-73
John Koslowski - Tom 80-74
Arthur Dexter - Steve 80-75
Francis Keefe - Robert 81-66
Winslow Cobb - Gerry 81-69
Dr. William Hill - Judson 81-72
Earl Adams - Jim 81-72
Lawrence Burke - Ronnie 83-73
James Wilcox - Jim 83-76
Stanley Neill - Ted 86-70
Gus Gay - Whit 86-72
Ralph Bonnell - Ralph, Jr. 86-77
Warren Berg - Peter 87-78
Fred Greer - Wade 88-74
Winslow Cobb, Jr. - Winslow, III 88-76
Charles Reeve - Charles, Jr. 89-78
Dr. Anthony Staffer - John 89-69
Carl Freyer - Steve 89-77
Forrest Cook - Mike 89-78
Elmer Zirkel - Bob 89-79
Dr. Richard Stiles - Joe 91-70
Keith Fulton - John 91-72
Norton Kidder - Rick 91-78
Frank Johnson - Buck 92-73
Keith Fulton - Keith, Jr. 92-73
Robert Carlson - Doug 92-74
Dr. Paul Keleher - Buck 92-75
Dr. Tom Jones - Tom 93-77
Walter Welch - Wade 93-78
Ed Garrity - Paul 94-80
Dr. Richard Stanton - Dick 95-76
George O'Brien - George, Jr. 95-77
James Dwinell, Jr. - James, III 96-76
Dan Barnard - Dan, Jr. 97-78
Dr. Bill Johnson - Bill 97-82
Dr. James McDonough - Jim 98-72
Bill Wetmore - Bill 98-82
Ed Schlener - Jeff 107-88

Fathers with Sons 13-15

Edward Martin - John (15) 80-72
James Mason - Pete (13) 91-74
Al Martini - Paul (14) 92-74
Arthur Hughes - Jeff (15) 93-77
Gib Busfield - Pete (15) 94-72
William Joyce - Mark (15) 95-77
Dr. James McDonough - Barry (14) 98-79
Dr. William Barone - Greg (14) 105-85
John Hugenlaub - John, Jr. (15) 109-85
Herman Meissner - Pete (15) 110-89
Arthur Haley - Tom (14) 112-93

Fathers with Sons 12 and Under

William Speers - Billy (10) 100-72
John Walsh - David (8) 104-65
Dr. Thomas Cronin - Tommy (12) 108-86
Dan Connor - Bryan (9) 112-82
Richard Kramer - Ricky (10) 113-84
Peter Dale - Peter (12) 113-86
Charles Raff - Chip (7) 114-80
Dan Connor - Paul (7) 116-82
Robert Maietta - Bobby (10) 148-113

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Harry McGrath of 16 Rangeley Ridge, the Star's golf editor, has for many years been closely identified with promoting and encouraging golf for the juniors.

As chairman of the Tournament and Rules Committee of the Massachusetts Golf Association and as an active member of the United States Golf Association's Junior Championship Committee, he numbers among "His Juniors," the great Jack Nicklaus, Bobby Nichols, Mason Rudolph, Rex Baxter, Phil Rodgers, Paul Harney, Bob Crowley, Bobby Kirovac, Jay Dolan, Joe Carr and many others.

Harry is known throughout the area as one whose actions have always and continues to give strong support to his belief that the future of golf is in the hands of the young players. The great game of golf owes him a lot.

The employees of J. H. Winn had their annual trip to Fenway Park on Tuesday evening, August 10. The very much appreciated air-conditioned bus left the plant parking lot at 6:45 p.m., which enabled the group to see the Sox win the first game of a two-night doubleheader 15 to 5. However, Baltimore, in the second game, came up the victor with a score of 12 to 4.

An autographed baseball was raffled off and won by Charles Cifra, an employee in the receiving department. The usual good time and joking was conducted in the bus by the master himself, one Creighton Horn.

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Playground Notes

Supervisor Frank Provinzano has arranged for a second outing of Wingaersheek Beach on next Wednesday, August 18, but registrations have been slow coming in and if better response is not made by tomorrow the trip might have to be cancelled. Last minute notes will not be accepted since they result in overcrowding the bus. So get those permission notes in now!

The trip to Crane's Beach two weeks ago was most successful and a second such day is anticipated.

On Wednesday, a week ago, Johnny Peckham took his Ginn nine to meet Vandy French's Loring unit with the latter coming out on top of a 5-3 score. Chuck Elliott was on the mound for the victors and allowed three singles, fanned ten and walked nine. Chuck's opposing moundsman was George Queen who gave up eight hits, struck out nine and allowed six walks.

Chuck and Bobby Heitz were the big stickers for Loring when each got a double and single. Joe Bonasera connecting for two singles was close behind, while getting a single apiece were Eddie Roy and Billy Gibbons. Completing the lineup for the winners included Tom Riley, Bill Duran, Bill Allard, Dick Cantillon, Tony Melaragni, Bill Di Zio and Dave Sitarski.

The three singles made for Ginn came off the bats of Red Hicks, John Queen and George Queen. Not able to enter the hit columns but doing a good job defensively were Dave Frongillo, Chris Halverson, Ken Tully, Rick Porter, Jerry Hicks, Ricky Erickson, Kevin Riley, Carmen Fuccillo and Paul Stevens.

On the following day Vandy French and his West Side team visited Leonard directed by Johnny Peckham. Both instructors got into the act in this one and French's unit came out on top 8-6. George Queen was the big gun for the winning unit with two triples and a double to his credit and crossed the plate for three runs.

Vandy and Wally Kisil both connected for triples and singles were made by Jay Lanagin and Jerry Hicks. Also playing for the winners were Jimmy Scollans and Jimmy Chase.

For the losers Mike Boodakian hit a two run homer in the fourth. Bill Harris had two doubles and a single. Johnny Peckham was down for a triple and a single. Jeff Buchanan hit a double and Jimmy Beck had a single. Tom Belden was robbed of a hit in the third and Kevin Fredette just couldn't drop the ball in the right place.

Friday was free play day with no games scheduled but competition was back in force on Monday when championship games are being played this week between Ginn and West Side Fields. Loring and Leonard will also be battling it out to keep out of the cellar.

Monday's game was a close and exciting one all the way through and Johnny Peckham's Ginn team won 3-2. Richie Shanahan was delivering for West Side and George Queen pitched for Ginn. West Side was trailing 3-2 in the last time up and had bases loaded with one out.

Dick Tambone walked to start the inning. Paul Whitney was fanned and Mike Desher and Jim Scollans were walked to lead the bases. Mike Boodakian went down swinging.

Next Week's Schedule
Monday, Loring and Ginn Fields open.
Tuesday, Leonard and West Side Fields open.
Wednesday, Loring and Ginn Fields open.
Thursday, Leonard and West Side Fields open.
Friday, Loring and Ginn Fields open.

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ing for the second out and Jeff Buchanan followed suit when he tried desperately to bring in those needed runs.

Ginn got but three singles off Shanahan but they came when they counted and brought those winning tallies in. The singles were made by Ken Tully, Richie Marvin and Bob Benshimire. Also in the game for the victors were Jerry Hicks, Dan Garvey, Chris Halverson, Rob Hicks and Bill Cutter.

For the defeated West Side unit Jeff Buchanan connected for a homer and Jim Scollans got a single for West Side's only hit. Completing the West Side nine were Mike Boodakian, Jimmy Beck, Steve Desher, Paul Whitney, Bill Harrison and Jim Errico.

It should be mentioned that because of the tremendously hot and humid weather, the afternoon kickball games between Helen Nash's and Carol Gaudioso's units scheduled for Monday and Tuesday were postponed with the program setting for more quiet games and arts and crafts.

On Wednesday and Thursday the West Side and Leonard kickballers got together for games with Helen Nash's Leonard group winning the first meeting 10-7 and dropping the second to Carol Gaudioso's team 12-5.

In the lineup for winning Leonard in the first game were Jay Bilen, Fran Haggerty, Joe Penta, Frank and Zane McNeill, Robbie Ungaretti, Eric Peterson, Doug Gardner and Steve Desher. The West Side team included Jim Grenier, Bill and Tim Arnold, Paul and Dan Whitney, Steve and Ken McDavitt, Jay Lanagin, Jim Chase, Peter Paetti, Kirk and Scott Swanson, Mike McLaughlin and Dale Senior and Mike Desher.

On Thursday West Side turned the tables winning 12-5 with the players mentioned above in addition to Dave and John Connaughton, Dick Tambone, Steve Desher and Jim Scollans.

While all these games were taking place at the various play areas, Peggy Hoffman had her arts and crafts program going at full swing although the number of participants dwindled down a bit, probably due to the hot, humid weather. Those in attendance were kept busy engaged in the making of pot holders, lanyards, hot plates, jewelry boxes, key holders, wallets, and leather belts.

There will be no games scheduled next week and each playground will have its own choice of play which will include baseball, kickball, basketball, horseshoes, croquet, badminton, touch football, and a number of quiet games.

The playgrounds next week will be open as shown below with arts and crafts at Leonard and Loring in the morning when those fields are open and at Ginn and West Side in the afternoon when those play areas are supervised.

Next Week's Schedule
Monday, Loring and Ginn Fields open.
Tuesday, Leonard and West Side Fields open.
Wednesday, Loring and Ginn Fields open.
Thursday, Leonard and West Side Fields open.
Friday, Loring and Ginn Fields open.

Next Week's Schedule
Monday, Loring and Ginn Fields open.
Tuesday, Leonard and West Side Fields open.
Wednesday, Loring and Ginn Fields open.
Thursday, Leonard and West Side Fields open.
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Wednesday, Loring and Ginn Fields open.
Thursday, Leonard and West Side Fields open.
Friday, Loring and Ginn Fields open.

Next Week's Schedule
Monday, Loring and Ginn Fields



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT!

In the 40's—Five-bedroom, three-and-one-half-bath. Colonial of unsurpassed charm and beauty. Right from pages of restored Americana. Two-car garage. Lovely patio and wooded grounds.

Six-bedroom—Magnificent Winchester residence. Scene of many parties and meetings. One of the prime town houses. Perfect for growing family.

Low 50's—Gracious, spacious Center-Entrance home. Near Mystic Lake. Five bedrooms, three-and-one-half baths, fireplace library.

Will sell in upper 20's—Large family home. Beautiful rooms, four bedrooms and bath on second, four rooms and bath on third. Needs work, but what a value!

Mystic Lake Front—Young custom-built Ranch. Large and sprawling with luxurious appointments. \$80,000.

RUTH C. PORTER CO., Realtors

33 THOMPSON STREET — 729-7000

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Attractive Colonial with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on 50,000 sq. ft. of wooded grounds. Can be purchased with smaller amount of land if desired. Please call us for appointment.

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REALTOR

17 Waterfield Road — PA 9-6560, PA 9-0984
HELP KEEP WINCHESTER CLEAN!

REDUCED

Owner reduces price on this extremely well-kept brick modified Cape, for immediate sale. Four rooms on first floor, three bedrooms on second floor. 1 1/2 baths, very nice playroom with fireplace, garage. The yard is just beautiful, and completes a pretty picture. Offered at \$32,000.

JOSEPHSON REALTORS — PA 9-2426

5 Church Street, Winchester

WINCHESTER

Seven-room Colonial with 1 1/2 baths and garage within easy walking distance to St. Mary's and the center. Large, gracious living and dining rooms. Eat in kitchen. This home is 25 years old and is in very nice condition. High 20's. Call PA 9-6100.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.

REALTOR
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Marion M. Moses, 729-2845 — "Petey" Birchall, 729-3251
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Six-room ranches in the 20's. Seven-room ranches, custom built. Good residential areas, low 30's.

Brick Georgian Colonial. Custom built for present owner. Half acre wooded privacy on a dead-end street in well-established area.

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WATERFRONT PROPERTY

CUSTOM-BUILT RANCH—Walk out from the Philippine-nahogany-paneled living room to a lovely yard planned for summer enjoyment. There are three fireplaces that add charm to the living room, family room, and basement playroom. The dining room is spacious, and the kitchen is a modern, well-equipped family-sized room. Three twin-sized bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, two-car garage, and jalousied porch. Many extras are included to make this home comfortable. To inspect please call

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Geraldine M. Waite, Prop.

WINCHESTER

Young 7 room contemporary embankment Ranch with nice view. Fireplaced living room, dining room. Large all-electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths, fireplace family room, screened porch, garage. Good privacy, \$32,900.

BIXBY & NORTHRUP

24 Thompson Street — 729-4240

Evenings: 729-2522 — 729-5150 — 729-1494 — 245-1654

Let's all help keep Winchester clean!

WINCHESTER

Exclusive Listing

CAPE—Four-bedroom, one-and-a-half-bath, large recreation room, excellent condition, convenient location. Asking \$29,900.

Elizabeth C. Branneman

729-7788 REAL ESTATE 729-0527
Winchester National Bank Building, 13 Church Street, Room 2
Many fine listings—old and new.

Summer Blood
Bank Welcomes
Lab Volunteers

The bloodmobile on August 2 had donors from a local firm participating in the Group Account Agreement, which is a unique feature of the Winchester Chapter Red Cross Blood Program.

Twenty-three donors were accepted from the members of the Association of Laboratory Employees of the Northeastern Radiological Health Laboratory located at 109 Holton Street, which helped to increase the total amount of the blood donated to the blood bank at this critical time.

Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany, was staffed by volunteers from the Winchester Chapter. The concern and effort of these workers was admirably displayed in the smooth function of the entire procedure from sign-in to coffee and cookies rest-up time. The canteen members provided a fine meal for the bloodmobile staff and the Red Cross volunteers.

Thanks go to the following people for their offer of a blood donation:

John J. Abrahams, Jr.

Kenneth I. Alperen

Paul H. Bedrosian

Lawrence L. Bernard

Winifred C. Bourne

Marcel R. Bellemare

Violet H. Bonell

Dorothy L. Bowen

Elizabeth H. Bower

Norman E. Keene

Forrest E. Knowles, Jr.

Kenneth C. Lamson

Hazel J. LaPorte

Richard B. Lawrance

Sally F. Lix

Martha H. McClellan

Michele E. McCormack

Rita Ann McCormack

Mildred R. McNamee

Richard J. Merrow

Dade W. Moeller

Rita C. Moran

Stefan T. Mulawka

Robert M. Mulford

Claire E. Mullen

George C. Nicholson

Margaret M. Niewenhous

Constance A. O'Kane

Helen E. Pratt

Marion Pratt

Royce A. Randlett

Thomas C. Reavey

Robert P. Reid

Stanley E. Richardson

Mary C. Riley

Mary H. Roberts

Jean K. Rogers

John F. Rogers

Albott T. Rowe

Seymour W. Russell

Charlotte E. Schaefer

Marjorie D. Scott

John H. Spencer

Kendall H. Spencer

Richard A. Starkweather

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BUILT IN 1731

Woburn, Massachusetts

Near Route 128, spacious Early American with charm. 14 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 5 fireplaces, 2-car garage, circular drive, on 1/2-acre landscaped lot, now a duplex of 8 and 6 rooms. Separate porches and heaters. Income of \$3400 possible. Near shops, schools and churches. \$35,000. Good professional location. Owner, Riley, Box 817, West Dennis, 308-3522. Call or write for appointment.

WINCHESTER

(West) 3-bedroom Cape Cod Ranch, excellent condition. Garage, private road, near center. Mid-20's. Owner, 729-2611.

Jay M. Finn

GENERAL INSURANCE

8 Thompson Street, Winchester

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WINCHESTER

We offer for the first time a perfect Cape Cod Reproduction in a convenient area.

For the special need there is a first-floor bedroom and full bath, plus a lovely living room with fireplace and view of landscaped grounds. Also, on the same level, a good kitchen, den, and new spacious family room.

The second floor has two oversized bedrooms and a full ceramic bath.

There is absolute privacy and quiet that enhances this picturesque setting. Priced in mid-40's.

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near Woburn line

N. E. COLONIAL

Mystic School area, ideal for large family, three large bedrooms on second, third contains two bedrooms and a full bath. Convenience galore. Twenties

RANCH—14 YEARS

A "must see" home with an outstanding back yard and patio, three bedrooms, two full baths, nice area.

Low thirties

SPLIT GARRISON—5 YRS. Four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, adorable family room and lovely wooded lot. Desirable location.

Mid-forties

SPLIT GARRISON—6 YRS. All large rooms, formal dining room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful enclosed yard, 20 x 40-ft. swimming pool. High forties

Installation Ceremonies



Photo by Ryerson

NEW LIONS MEMBERS as of last week's ceremonies are Joseph Corleto, Henry Romano, William Quillan and Mike Boodakian, all seated. Attendant at their induction were Alfred Zirpolo, District Gov. Paul Dickie, President Sam Bonasera and Deputy District Governor Dr. Herb Upton.

Norman Houlding

Lorraine A. Ingraham

Sylvia T. Jacobson

George W. Johanson

Raymond H. Johnson

Norman E. Keene

Forrest E. Knowles, Jr.

Kenneth C. Lamson

Hazel J. LaPorte

Richard B. Lawrance

Sally F. Lix

Martha H. McClellan

Michele E. McCormack

Rita Ann McCormack

Mildred R. McNamee

Richard J. Merrow

Dade W. Moeller

Rita C. Moran

Stefan T. Mulawka

Robert M. Mulford

Claire E. Mullen

George C. Nicholson

Margaret M. Niewenhous

Constance A. O'Kane

Helen E. Pratt

Marion Pratt

Royce A. Randlett

Thomas C. Reavey

Robert P. Reid

Stanley E. Richardson

Mary C. Riley

Mary H. Roberts

Jean K. Rogers

John F. Rogers

Albott T. Rowe

Seymour W. Russell

Charlotte E. Schaefer

Marjorie D. Scott

John H. Spencer

Kendall H. Spencer

Richard A. Starkweather

Katherine F. Sullivan

Francis D. Thayer

Robert D. Thompson

W. H. Dale Townley-Tilson

Phyllis B. Twitchell

Laurent A. Vincent

Edith F. Voges

John J. Waite

Mary A. Wall

William A. Wilde

N. Malcolm Wilkinson

Volunteers staffing the bloodmobile were:

Canteen

Mrs. Wayne E. Davis

Mrs. E. Ober Pridge

Mrs. Kingman P. Cass

Mrs. George W. French

Mrs. James A. Riley

Mrs. L. J. McPeake

Gray Ladies

Mrs. Marjorie Moore

Mrs. T. Parker Clarke

Mrs. Joseph Burgatti

Mrs. Ralph H. Ward, Jr.

Motor Service

Mr. Charles N. Ladd

Miss Alice M. Gaffney

Mrs. Edward M. Feeley

Mrs. Joseph J. Doyle

Nurses

Mrs. Howard W. Bates

Mrs. V. H. Soucek

Mrs. Albert I. Parker

Nurses' Aides

Mrs. William E. Miller

Mrs. Lester B. Godwin

Mrs. Richard Harlow

Mrs. Robert E. Lix

Mrs. Henry V. Dellicker

Staff Aides

Mrs. Clifford M. Hammel

Mrs. Hugh J. Grimes

Mrs. Robert E. Fay

Mrs. John H. Foley

Supper Committee

Mrs. Harold E. Bergquist

Mrs. P. J. Bruno

Mrs. J. Kimball Archibald

To all those who donated their time and their blood, the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross offers a gracious "thank you."

Teen Night
At Music-Theatre

A special "Teen Night" has been planned at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly for the opening of the Broadway hit show, "110 in the Shade."

In addition to a special reduced rate for teenagers, several extra features have been planned for this night by Music-Theatre authorities. An after-the-theatre autograph party will be held at the Terrace Restaurant directly on the theatre grounds.

Teens will have a chance to meet the show's stars under casual and informal conditions. Jack and the Spades, a group popular with the teen crowd, will provide the musical entertainment. Pepsi-Cola will be served, and the first drink is included in the ticket price.

Tickets will include all the above plus a chance to win the use of a Honda motor bike for a week. King's Rook Honda of Beverly will provide a Honda motor bike for a week to the winner of the intermission drawing. A teen art show will be on display throughout the week on the theatre grounds.

A weekly art exhibit has been a feature at the Music-Theatre, and this is the first time that it has been devoted to teenagers.

Miss Peggy Doherty is in charge of the exhibition. Tickets are available at the box office, and further information may be obtained by calling 922-8500.



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aug22-1f

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Res. 729-2550
july29-1f

NOTICE OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED SAVINGS BANK
ACCOUNTS HELD BY THE
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

Pursuant to the G. I. Chapter 200A, notice is given, this bank is holding twenty-four (24) accounts of less than \$25.00 each, totalling \$89.48, to be turned over to the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation on or before November first and that thereupon the holder thereof shall cease to be liable therefor. A list of these accounts is available at this bank.

Classifieds 5c A Word

\$1.00 Minimum

25c Billing Charge

CLASSIFIED ADS

DEADLINE
10 A. M. WEDNESDAY
Call 729-0029 — 729-0364

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 big heat. rooms, heat, gas, elec. supplied. Convenient loc., near St. Mary's Church, stores and trans., 729-2464.
FOR RENT—One room furnished or unfurnished. Kitchen privileges. Convenient loc., near St. Mary's Church, stores, trans., 729-2464.
FOR RENT—Large, handsome bedroom and private bath. Unusual storage, convenient. Business person only. \$65. Call 729-0135 between 6-8 p.m.

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED—College-bound Winchester girl, father being transferred, would like live-in position during school year. Reliable, references furnished. Write Star Office Box 9-10.
HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Female, insurance opening. Experienced Ediphone operator and artist. Growing and progressive mutual company. Good benefits. Call Mrs. Nannery 899-3500. 58d.

WANTED—Nursery school teacher, college graduate with teaching experience or early childhood ed. training, morning sessions only. Must play piano. 729-2455.

WANTED—Daily to Danvers for working hours, 9 to 5. Call Steve Powers 729-0402 after 6 p.m.

AVON CASHING—... cash in on the big Fall and Christmas selling season. Be an Avon Representative in your neighborhood. Call 267-4051, LO 7-1013.

WANTED—Licensed real estate sales people by local Realtor. Must be near, reliable and honest, with late-model car. Full time only. Please reply to Box L-82 Star Office. aug5-2f

WANTED—Two clerical workers, one with bookkeeping knowledge, good working conditions, extra benefits, 35-hour week, 3 weeks paid vacation. Tel. for appointment 726-2100. Ext. 214 or 215. Equal opportunity employer. aug5-2f

HELP WANTED—Assistant bookkeeper. Experience necessary and must be accurate with details. Typing required. Reply to Star Office Box L-82, Winchester. aug5-2f

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Homes, stores, offices, complete maintenance. Max's Floor Waxing Service. 933-2967. Free estimates. jun17-1f

WORK WANTED—Mature woman, reliable, wants part time apartment cleaning, baby-sitting. WE 3-2034.

WORK WANTED—Baby-sitting specialist, governess, creative artist, mature, college grad, wants permanent part time work by hour, day or week. Week-ends (free lance) refs. Call 395-0095 till noon, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

WANTED

WANTED—Pool table, regulation size, any condition. Call 729-21848.

WANTED—For cottage, electric water heater, washer, dryer, refrigerator, in excellent working order. Call 729-0873.

WANTED—Winchester. Young couple wishes to purchase lot of land or 3 bedroom home in desirable location directly from owner. Price range upper 20s, low 30s. Write Star Office Box L-89. No brokers.

WANTED—Small heated apartment from Monday to Friday with utilities and parking. Would like a sublet for school year (Sept.-June). Woman teacher. Call Brookline, N. H., 603 Area Code, 673-4986.

WANTED—Choice homes for top executives relocating in this area, \$150, \$350, \$500. C. Monaghan Sales & Rentals, MI 3-1907. If no answer VO 2-1883. July 8-10f

WANTED—Challenging opportunity in Arlington Center sales office of a nationally known manufacturing firm for experienced secretary. Candidate must have above average typing and shorthand skills. Must be able to converse with customers and assume responsibilities for office management in absence of sales manager. Salary will be commensurate with experience and ability. Benefits include exceptional insurance program, profit sharing, pension option, liberal vacation plan, etc. Send complete resume to Star Office, Box L-8-11, Winchester.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR ADOPTION—Friendly black and white spaniel, male; also for sale, small sidewalk bike, \$6.00. Call 729-6345 or 729-5268.

PIANOS TUNED and repaired. Many years of experience. John A. Fuglestad, 63 Dudley Street, Medford, Tel. 395-6115. aug5-6f

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP because we use remnants. Chairs respung, \$12; sofas respung, \$24; slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. apr8-4f

UPHOLSTERING by Wilsons. Call PA 9-1566. Serving the people of Winchester for 36 years. Should be sound reasoning for not having dirt cheap prices. Call PA 9-1566. oct29-*

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WE 3-1947. aug7-4f

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester, jan20-4f

DO IT YOURSELF

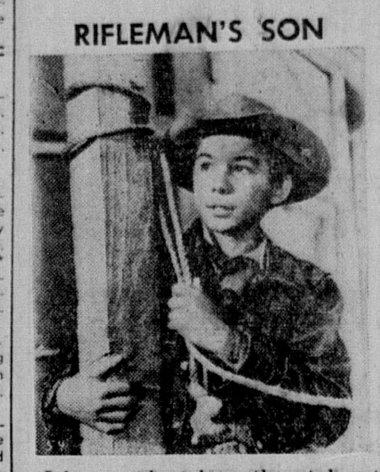
BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass, E. G. Barker Lumber Co., Tel. WE 3-0052. aug7-4f

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Sewing Machine—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-2329. jan21-1f

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Electric Sewing Machine Repair Service. All makes of Japanese manufacture, 35 years of prompt, courteous service. A. L. Corson, Melrose, Tel. NC-mandy 5-4520. apr8-4f

"Rifleman's" TV Son At Pleasure Island

TV star Johnny Crawford, who plays Mark McCain, son of Chuck Connors in "The Rifleman," topped TV western, will appear in person starting Sunday, August 15, for eight days at Pleasure Island, 170-acre magic-land of fun on Route 128 in Wakefield.



Johnny, who plays the stalwart son of Lucas McCain in the thrilling video series which underlines the moral virtues instilled by the father in his son, will appear twice daily at Pleasure Island. He will conclude his appearances on Sunday, August 22.

His portrayal of "Mark McCain" earned him an Emmy nomination. Since his work in this popular western series Johnny has achieved considerable renown as a singer. Many of his records have been top tunes, and his latest to debut this fall is "Am I Too Young." His latest album is "His Greatest Hits, Vol. II."

Johnny will sing many of his favorites during his Pleasure Island appearances. The young actor-singer has also completed three motion pictures which will be released this fall. They include "Indian Paint," "The

Restless Ones," and "Village of the Giants." He will also be seen in "Rawhide," "Gunsmoke," "White Feather," and "Mr. Ed a GoGo" on television this fall.

Besides acting and singing, Johnny likes to ride and fence. He is featured in many Western rodeos and fairs with "The Johnny Crawford Rodeo."

Johnny's acting career began when he joined the ranks of Walt Disney's Mouseketeers in 1955. This followed with a roster of roles in TV and films which eventually brought him into "The Rifleman." For Johnny, an avid baseball fan, his role, with Chuck Connors, a former Brooklyn Dodger, Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles first baseman, was "like a home run with bases loaded."

Crawford will appear at Pleasure Island, located at exit 32 on Route 128 in Wakefield, twice daily. The park is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 1 to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

NORTH SHORE MUSIC THEATRE

Thru Saturday
WEST SIDE STORY

Next Week
110 in the SHADE
based on "The Rainmaker"

TEEN NITE

Monday, August 16
See "110 in the Shade," autograph party after the show. Hear "Jack and the Spades." Meet the stars. First Pepsi our treat. Win a HONDA for a week.

Teen Ticket \$1.50
Thursday, Aug. 19, 3:00
SNOW WHITE
musical marionettes

Dinner & Cocktails
TERRACE RESTAURANT

E. M. Loew's Winchester Theatre

PA 9-2500 FREE PARKING
AIR CONDITIONED

NOW PLAYING
THROUGH TUESDAY, AUGUST 17
Carroll Baker

Harlow
Technicolor
SHOWN 1:45 - 6:45 - 9 P.M.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH TUESDAY, AUGUST 18 - 24
Rock Hudson - Leslie Caron

Very Special Favor
Technicolor
SHOWN 2 - 7 - 9 P.M.

PARDON THE INCONVENIENCE

For the comfort of its patrons Winchester Theater is planning installation of the most comfortable, modern, theater seats possible to obtain. There will be no disruption of regular matinee and evening shows, since the work goes on during off-hours.

MISS DEB

... answers questions about Junior Miss etiquette, grooming and interests.

Q. When I go to the beach, I look as if I'm off on a three-month safari. I'd rather perish than go without all my cosmetics. By the time I get all the bottles into my beach bag, I'm stuck with a lumpy bag. I sometimes one of the bottles breaks and then I have a drippy towel. What's the solution?

A. Your basic plan for beauty at the beach is a good one! All you need is organization. One smart girl I know made a beach beauty box by covering and lining an old cigar box with Marvalon adhesive covering to match her swimsuit and beach towel. Why not copy the idea and also invest in three or four small, inexpensive plastic bottles for your make-up or lotions. It's a good idea to fill these bottles as "extras" and keep them in your beauty box along with an extra lipstick, mirror and Pocket Pack tissues. Then you'll always have your prettiest face turned to that important beach public.

Q. I'm tall and slender. People tell I look like a model, but I think I look like a telephone pole. What clothes can I wear to look shorter?

A. Lucky you!! Cash in on the litesome, model look by choosing two-piece outfits and dresses that have a definite waist line. Dresses in two colors

and skirts and blouses are also good. To avoid turning your model look into a stringbean appearance, stay away from long-line styles that go from shoulder to hem without a break. Some full skirts are becoming on tall girls, but choose them carefully. Do wear bold patterns, plaids and horizontal stripes. Don't try for frilly, baby-doll styles or go wild with color, contrast and high fashion lines.

Q. My boy friend and I had a fight the other day because three people telephoned me while he was there and we were a little late getting to the movies. He said I should have got off the phone faster than I did. I can't help it if friends call me. Wouldn't it be rude to rush them off the phone?

A. Isn't it more rude to keep your date waiting while you chatter on and on? No one will feel affronted if you explain in a friendly manner that you're on your way out and must leave to be on time. Say you'll call back — and do! But to ignore your escort for long talks with casual telephoners implies that they're more important to you than your date with him. Is that the impression you wanted to make?

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IN THE
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Western Electric Moves Strazdas To N. Y. Office

Albin F. Strazdas of 18 Thornberry Road, former industrial engineering and advance planning and development department chief at the Merrimack Valley Works of the Western Electric Company, has been transferred. His promotion moves him to the New York office of the company, where he will be college relations representative in the company's personnel division.

Mr. Strazdas joined the Western Electric Company in November, 1957, as an engineer in the factory planning organization. After various assignments in factory and product engineering, he was promoted to department chief, factory planning, in February, 1963. Other supervisory assignments included engineering personnel representative and advanced planning and development in the industrial engineering organization.

He served in the U. S. Army and holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Northeastern University.

Mr. Strazdas is a registered professional engineer, a member of the Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers. He also was a member of the faculty of the University College of Northeastern University and served on the curriculum advisory at the Franklin Institute of Boston.

Mr. Strazdas and his wife, Marlene, reside here with their three children, Pamela, five; Paula, four; and William, two.

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Pillar to Post For Camp Joy Girl Scouting

"Whether the weather be cold, or whether the weather be hot,
Whether the weather be fair, or whether the weather be not,
We'll weather the weather, whatever the weather,
Whether we like it or not."

These words from an old Girl Scout song typify the attitude of the Girl Scouts of the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council. The girls started their day camp experience at Camp Joy in Winchester, were moved to Camps Cabin-in-the-Fells and Sanders because of lack of rain and the underground fires plaguing the Winchester watershed, and then for the last week of the third session were moved to Wabisi in Woburn because of the fire that demolished the cabin at Cabin-in-the-Fells.

The changes in sites may add a few more white hairs to the heads of the adults, but the girls find it great fun to explore the different sites operated by the council.

The girls enjoyed an outing at Pine Banks despite the downpour on the Monday after it was discovered that camping would be impossible at their campsite in the Fells.

Girl Scouting is a twelve-month-a-year program and camping is an extension of the troop program and the main resource is the Girl Scout handbooks. The excellent camp program which is offered to the girls will continue with Mrs. Dan Love as director and will be held at Camp Sanders in Wakefield for the fourth session which started August 9th.

Patrol leaders for the last session were Sally Hayden of Winchester and Stephanie Sardella of Wakefield. The girls use the patrol system as they do at their regular meetings. The cookouts, featuring campfire stew, will be in store for campers during the fourth session as they were for the third. Sitting around the campfire after clean-up and singing all the Girl Scout songs are a treat for the participants, particularly when Senior Scout Holly Baylies leads, as well as for anyone fortunate enough to be within earshot.

Girl Scouts from Winchester who will be attending day camp are Janice Carpenter, Cathy Ann Kelley, and Deborah and Karen Walker.

Mistick Side Girl Scout Council is a member of the United Community Services and receives its funds from the Massachusetts Bay United Fund.

Classroom Computer



PIONEERING COMPUTER PROJECT. George Greer, teacher in the Vinson-Owen School, and Eleanor Radzwill of Walpole High recently toured the Digital Equipment Corporation, of Maynard, as part of a six-week summer institute designed to familiarize them with classroom use of a computer to teach math, algebra and more advanced disciplines. This September the Vinson-Owen School will be one of several schools to have access to teletype-writer terminals connected to a PDP-1D computer in the Cambridge facilities of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc. The pioneering computer-education experiment is sponsored by the Mass. Department of Education.

"The Landlords" Off to World's Fair Appearance

Among the special music events to be held at the New York Pavilion next week Thursday and Friday are the "The Landlords," Winchester teenage musical group.

Led by Steve Sanderson, drummer and lead singer, the group includes Bill Brusseau on the rhythm guitar and John Buzzotta, lead guitar.

Steve is a junior at the High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Sanderson of 19 Pilgrim drive. Bill is a senior and the son of Mrs. Louis Gorrasi of 422 Washington Street and John, a junior, lives at 84 Nelson Street with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Buzzotta.

The group has been playing together for about two years now, mostly locally at such gatherings as the Winchester Recreation and the Lynch Junior High dances, but also in Stoneham at various dances. They play the English type of rock 'n' roll but their theme song, popular at the time of their inception, is their own arrangement of "Carl's Last Chance."

The Fair schedule calls for them to appear Thursday, the 19th, at 12:45 and 9 p.m. and Friday the 20th at 3 and 8 p.m. — a half hour slot each day.

Leon Smith To Appear In N. H. Pulpit

The pulpit at Camp Wakuta in Freedom, New Hampshire, will be occupied this Sunday by the familiar local figure of Leon Smith, sexton at the First Congregational Church.

Mr. Smith, who has preached here at children's services in his church, has been asked to give a sermon to the Wakuta campers by its director, a former co-parishioner, George T. Davidson.

"A Drooping Flower" is the title of his projected talk at the camp as Mr. Smith plans to use the analogy of growing things in a garden to changing, growing human beings.

Mr. Davidson, a native and the son of the late former Park Commissioner George T. Davidson, is in the winter months director of guidance at the Conway, New Hampshire, area High School and has been for three years a visiting lecturer at the University of New Hampshire. He is also a lay pastor of the Freedom, New Hampshire, Community Church.

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B.S. in Business To Harold Jewell

Harold G. Jewell, Jr., has received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Florida Southern State College, Lakeland, Florida.

Last semester Mr. Jewell was on the dean's list and has served as treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity this past year.

Mr. Jewell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Jewell, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Jewell of the Winchester Arms, now residing in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

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Tomatoes 19c pkg.

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24-oz. bottle

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Full Local Water Ban Imposed, Rationing Drops Consumption; Town Reserve Insures Supply

The Winchester Water and Sewer Board has issued the following ban on water use locally pursuant to a request from the M. D. C., which supplies water to the town, after the declaration of an emergency in the M. D. C. water supply on Wednesday, August 11, until further notice:

Use of lawn sprinkler systems;

Use of hoses for washing motor vehicles, watering lawns and gardens, washing down driveways, sidewalks and highways;

Use of water cooled air conditioning equipment, swimming pools, bathing pools, wading pools and fountains which are not equipped with recirculating devices.

The Board has the authority to shut off water of any customer who violates this prohibition.

THE MIDDLESEX FELS RESERVATION: PRIME SOURCE OF TOWN WATER

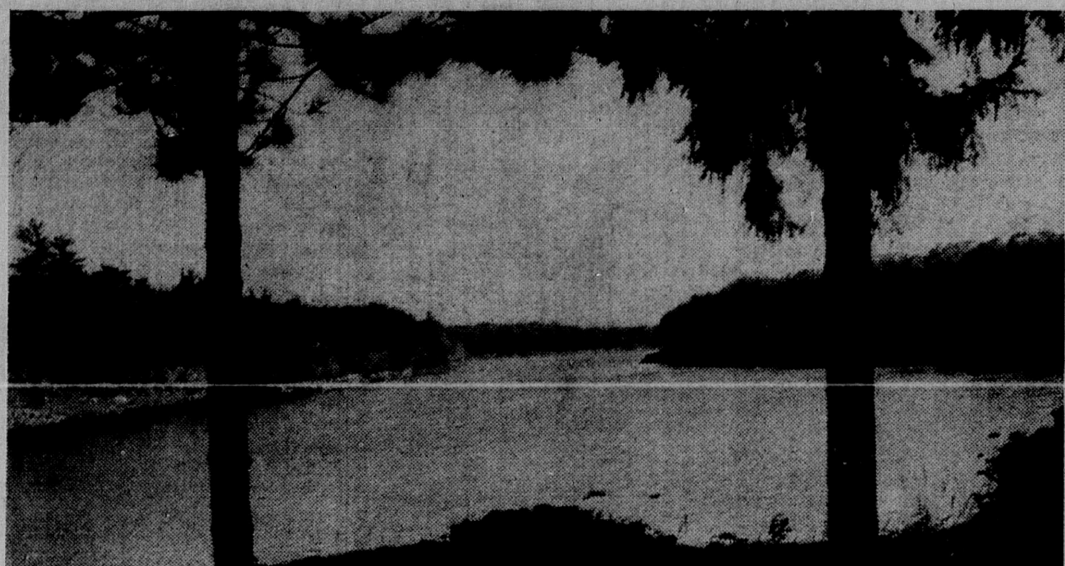


Photo by Ryerson

The town developed its own man-made source of water supply on land owned by Winchester, Medford and Stoneham in what is now the Metropolitan District Commission's Middlesex Fells Reservation. Three reservoirs, (the North, Middle, and South) were created by the construction of dams over a period from 1873 to 1891 so basins would collect and store water. The M.D.C. owns the land, but Winchester controls and uses it for water supply on a leasing arrangement.

Driving through the Middlesex Fells Reservation in a Winchester Water Department vehicle on Tuesday morning was like crossing a dust bowl—even traveling at a mere 5 miles an hour so much dust kicked up around the vehicle it was difficult to breathe and see clearly . . . showing how severely the drought is affecting drying water shed areas locally as well as state-wide.

The State Department of Public Health on Wednesday, August 11, ordered the 34 cities and towns served by the Metropolitan District Commission's water district to invoke water restriction bans, and that very night the local Water Board held a special meeting on the drought emergency.

The Water Board voted to enforce the ban, and mailings were sent to the town's 5,800 water users in Thursday night's mail.

The Water Board has the authority to shut off the water supply of any violators, and police officers as well as Water Department personnel with special police powers are checking the uses of water around town. First offenders will receive warnings, according to William Conlon, superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department, but second violations will result in water shut-offs, he warned.

The town shut off its M. D. C. water tie-in on Friday, August 13, until Wednesday, September 1. The town had already used up its 77½-million-gallon monthly M. D. C. allotment at a price of \$120 per million gallons at that time, and was forced to return to its own Middlesex Fells Reservation three-reservoir water supply.

Before the ban went into effect, local consumption of water was 3.7-million gallons a day. This week it dropped below 2-million gallons a day—showing the cooperation of local residents in complying with the water restrictions.

The capacity of the three reservoirs when full is 500-million gallons of water, but the current long, hot summer drought has reduced the supply to about 275-million gallons.

The Middle Reservoir has been kept at its normal water level, but the North and South Reservoirs are both lower by about five feet.

Some coves, usually filled with water, are empty and show their bed bottoms along the sides, and shorelines are very noticeably receding. Bare gullies lie where streams once flowed, and the woodland everywhere, especially on the open dirt roadways, give evidence of parched earth.

Butler MacDonald, town building commissioner, attests to the dryness of the earth in Winchester as he observed while inspecting construction sites. The land is dry eight feet down, he informed the Water Superintendent.

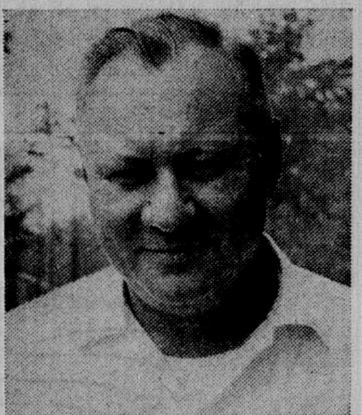
Elsewhere in Winchester, Little Winter Pond is dried up and its bed filled with green grass. Big Winter Pond now looks like a puddle. The new Shore Road Playground field, built over a marshy site, is beginning to show signs of its grass burning; other playgrounds are very dehydrated. The Common no longer has that well-watered look, because the automatic

sprinkler system beneath it has been shut off. The Winchester Country Club greens are among the few bright green grass spots left in town; the fairways are darkened brownish, though.

Ironically, workers at the new apartment building being constructed on the Beggs and Cobb site were in the process of digging a new deep well near Swanton Street this week to use for the air-conditioning system when the building is completed next year. Elsewhere in town, some merchants have air conditioners operated by well water.

Superintendent Conlon said that the Water Department is pleased with the cooperation of local citizens in restricting their uses of water in the local and state conservation effort. He noted that the Fells reservoirs provide the town with a large supply of water and an efficient distribution system, but that if the drought were to continue to the winter the town might find itself in the position of having to rely on a back-up reserve at the Wellfield by the Lynch School.

"It would be very hard water and not very tasty," he said, but there are 26 old Artesian type wells there if the town were faced with such an emergency situation. But we hope it won't be necessary," he added.



"Water is the most underrated necessity of life. A man can live only three to four days without it; and yet often we wastefully use it like it was going out of style. The current drought is more serious than most people realize; but even more serious is the developing water crisis situation nationally: polluted waterways, lack of conservation of existing potable waters, and insufficient planning for future water needs."

Whether Eye On The Weather



Photo by Ryerson

EVERYONE'S LOOKING AT THE WEATHER, even the youngsters, as Doty Pooler of 45 Vine Street shows Laurie McGonagle of 49 Vine Street what the Winchester National Bank's weather station indicates. Bay State residents are looking for an end to the dry, hot spell, and a change to rain that will end current drought.

August's Draft Calls 23 Here For Physicals

Winchester's Selective Service headquarters in Woburn, Local Board 108 at 19 Abbott Street, is still awaiting results of the Army physicals taken last week by about 23 local potential draftees.

Up 100% over last year, the high call in Greater Boston is the cause of the delay in processing results, according to Mrs. Margaret O'Hara, chief clerk for the board, which serves the Winchester-Stoneham area.

Charles Murphy of 145 Pond Street, chairman of the board for the past ten years, said this week:

"If the appalling percentage of rejects holds, about two-thirds of these young men will be turned down. However, the situation now is very susceptible to change and we cannot predict from day to day what will happen."

Board 108 was asked for 45 young men for the pre-induction testing for August, and, together with the 161 monthly quota from Woburn, they went into the Armed Forces Examination Station in Boston by bus last Tuesday.

The draft call took on new meaning late last month when President Johnson announced that Reservists and National Guardsmen would not be called immediately and that the nation would rely completely on draftees. Monthly quotas are expected to start going up.

Young men are listed from 18 up but are taken only from 19 to 26, always the oldest going first.

Both Mr. Murphy and Mrs. O'Hara reported a tremendous stir of interest, and many telephone inquiries on the part of the young men of the town, and the office noted some facts about Selective Service which need to be reviewed:

When turning 18, all young men are required to register with the Selective Service Board. They can do so by applying at the Selectmen's Office in the Winchester Town Hall.

Lost draft cards may also be replaced by applying through the local Town Hall office.

Fire Chief Asks For More Fire Care

Fire Chief Frank Amico is this week requesting extra vigilance on the part of all citizens relative to the highly dangerous fire situation.

With private yards becoming dust dry along with the wooded areas, chances of fires starting from just one stray spark are heightened and multiplied.

Brush fires accounted for 14 runs of the Department apparatus in the eight day period ending on Tuesday night, seven of them in the Fells. The fires in the Fells

CARE, continued on page 2

Tax Battle Threatens As Ired Taxpayers Protest '65 Town Real Estate Bill Rise

Aberjona Civic Assn. Calls Public Meeting To Spearhead Tax War

The Aberjona Civic Association this week declared official tax discontent, and announced it was planning to spearhead a battle with the town administration over protested increases in tax assessments on real estate properties in Winchester.

An Association spokesman said a public meeting on the local tax issue, open to all interested taxpayers and town officials, will be held at the Sons of Italy Hall at 117 Swanton Street at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, August 24th.

The spokesman also noted that the Association is preparing to wage all out legal war on the town government by acquiring attorneys to represent Association and allied citizens on the issue in tax court if the battle extends to ultimate court jurisdiction.

If the Aberjona Civic Association or any other group of taxpayers were to carry a taxpayer's suit against the town to a tax court, the first legal battle would center around the procuring of an injunction—a court order to restrain the Board of Assessors and Town Treasurer—Collector from in-billing and receiving real estate tax monies.

Such action would result in a halting of tax income to the town and long, costly delay while a court battle wages. In all probability, this would also necessitate the town's borrowing a great deal of money with which to sustain operation . . . a very high percentage (over 75%) of the 1965 town budget of approximately six and a half million dollars—plus interest for the indeterminate amount of time such a battle might continue in the courts.

The spokesman for the Aberjona Civic Association said the ACA made the decision to plunge into the local tax controversy at a board of directors' meeting on Monday night, August 16. At that meeting, the Association also voted to engage and participate in matters of local government and politics in the future.

Heretofore, the ACA has remained pretty much out of local politics and governmental affairs. "But this has changed, now," the Association spokesman noted. From now on, he added, the Association will participate in such matters as examining the qualifi-

MEETING, continued on page 3

While civil disturbance, property destruction and racial clashes have been rampant in the sprawling western city of Los Angeles this past week, here in the small New England town of Winchester civil disquietude quickly developed among taxpayers—with some groups even threatening legal combat with the town government—over protested increases in real estate tax bills on raised valuations of appreciated properties.

The talk—and squawk—of the town has been over some 3,000 pieces of the community's 5,500 parcels of real estate property that received higher valuations and increased tax assessments on their 1965 tax bills. Many of the taxpayers were surprised at the sudden changes in their tax bills; and a lot were hit hard with sharp increases—mostly reflecting previous low valuations and tax assessments, according to the Board of Assessors.

The wholesale adjustments of 3,900 parcels of property covered many sections of town in all six precincts, according to the assessors, and did not occur strictly in Precincts 1, 3, and 6, with the exclusion of 2, 4, and 5, as some rumors currently circulating contend.

Those parcels and areas whose valuations and assessments were adjusted this year were those felt by the assessors to require immediate attention due to the fact that they were most seriously out of line in relation to other property values in town or to each other.

This means that the remaining 1,600 parcels of property unchanged are either in proper and equitable valuation and assessment perspective, or else are very much less out of line than those changed this year but will be adjusted next year when the current two-year review and adjustment program is completed by the Board of Assessors.

"This is not a town revaluation program," said Windsor S. Carpenter, chairman of the Board of Assessors, this week in commenting on a rumor circulating that argues

the assessors are trying to revalue the whole town in two stages, with those raised the first year paying part of the share for those not increased until the second year.

"This is merely an accelerated review and adjusting program to bring serious inequities in valuation-assessments that have developed over the past thirty years back into equitable relationships with other property values across town," Mr. Carpenter said.

The accelerated review and adjustment is an extension of what the assessors do each year when they review and adjust individual parcels whenever property is developed, sold, or otherwise changed in physical character. Properties valued in the last five years, such as new homes, are more likely to be accurate today in their valuation and assessments than those built 30 years ago and unchanged in title through sales or unaltered, and therefore in many cases not revalued to other areas. This explains why a large proportion of the changes occurred in predominantly old areas and primarily in the north and west sides of town.

The assessors gave these examples of some of the more obvious inequities that had existed and were changed by the review and adjustment program this year:

(1) A case of 10 undeveloped vacant land lots tax assessed in 1964 at \$8 a lot—even with the 50% town-wide valuation increase—this year raised to 10 cent a foot value for 10,000 square feet, or \$1,000 a lot value, with a tax assessment of \$59.60 each.

(2) A single case of a vacant house lot assessed at \$150 and taxed \$8.04 last year, this year was raised to \$2,500 assessment and taxed \$149. Another vacant house lot was raised from \$825 assessment and \$44 in taxes to \$2,750 assessment and \$163 in taxes.

(3) An 18-acre tract of land assessed in 1964 at \$3,000 and taxed \$160.80, this year was assessed at \$21,600 and taxed \$1,100.74.

(4) An industrial-commercial zone of less than two acres was raised from 15 cents a foot assessment in 1965 to 45 cents a foot this year.

TAX BATTLE, continued page 2

If you put a house on a wheelbarrow and move it all around town,
Everywhere you set it down the house will have a different value;
And, as real estate appreciates varyingly, values change differently.



Photo by McLean

Order Of Patrons Of Husbandry:

Little-Known Local Grange Group Excels in Community Service

What organization in town donates money for such disparate enterprises as Youth Leadership Training, Cancer, CARE, Winchester Scholarship and planting trees on the common, is 52 years old and originated in Minnesota?

And what organization has completed this year a major project for arthritic hospital patients, collected Christmas gifts for children at the Tewksbury State Hospital, old eyeglasses for Eyes for the Needy and has ten entries in a National Needlework Contest?

Answer, of course, is the 75 member Winchester Grange No. 343, historically known as the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, which this week submits for state judging its report of work in the Community Progress Program, a high rating which could put it in the running for the top national award of \$10,000.

The National Grange was started about 99 years ago by the farmers of the country as a family organization to support programs for and improve the lot of this group. Community, social and legislative action have marked its history. Near-urban Winchesterites who still enjoy Rural Free Delivery may well forget that it was Grange action—and years of it—that effected this federal service. It is set off from many other fraternal organizations in that it is a family group in which men, women and young people meet together, not in splinter groups. Age minimum is 14 and up.

In Winchester there are just two charter members still active, Helen Dewar and Marguerite Hanlon. Many relatives of the Mullen and Roberts families here have formed a nucleus for the local organization over the years. This year's subordinate master is R. Josephine Meskell, overseer is Elizabeth Newell and lecturer is Gladys Mullen and they are backed up by 11 other officers and many committee chairmen.

GRANGE, continued on page 3

Immac Queensmen Hosts Contest In 5th Music Festival

On Sunday, August 29, at 5 p.m., the Immaculate Conception Queensmen Drum and Bugle Corps and Girls' Drill Team will present their fifth annual Music Festival and competition at Manchester Field.

This event promises to be one of the best competitions of the year to be held on the East Coast. It will feature two of the top drum and bugle corps from the West and Midwest.

From Chicago The Vanguards Drum and Bugle Corps will come to Winchester with 117 members and chaperons; and from Casper, Wyoming, The Troopers Drum and Bugle Corps with 100 members.

These two corps are considered tops in their respective states and will mark the first time that either unit has appeared in Massachusetts.

Competing against the Troopers and Vanguards will be the top Massachusetts class A-1 drum corps, the 1964 national CYO champs from Boston, the Boston Crusaders; from Beverly, the 1965 CYO circuit champions and winners of the Joseph T. Callahan Memorial Trophy for the past three years in Winchester; St. Mary's Cardinals, one of the top Eastern Mass drum corps, a unit that features 56 bugles; and a real crowd pleaser, the Reveries Drum Corps from Revere.

From Rockland comes a strong contender, the Defenders from the Holy Family Parish; and from Cambridge the Announcers, who in their first year of class A-1 competition have rolled to several upset victories and bear watching.

IMMACS, continued on page 6

Albani Starts, Manages New Boston Area Pamphlet "Prudential Center News"

Just about everything is sparkling new at the acclaimed Prudential Center in the "New Boston," and where new things are happening news will be served. One of the newest additions to the developing life at the thriving complex is a five cent pamphlet-style newspaper entitled the "Prudential Center News"—started by an enterprising 22-year-old local college student.

Joseph Albani, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio F. Albani of 8 Girard Road, a Boston College senior, left BC last March while one semester away from graduation to launch the photo offset printed "Prudential Center News" for the Civil Service Publishing Company of Boston.

"It was a lot of footwork," Mr. Albani quipped when asked how he began the one-man project for the publishing company. During March and April he organized the news pamphlet's format, drummed up new advertising accounts to support the production, and performed the double function of reporter and photographer.

The first issue was an eight-page edition coming out in the month of May. The pages measured 9 by 11 inches, with four columns, about the same size as Time and Newsweek Magazine pages, with bold typeface headings topping feature articles describing new things and goings on about the Prudential and Back Bay Boston area. The cover masthead featured a distinctive photo of the new Prudential development, with "Prudential Center News" in bold lettering printed over it.

The next month writable events, features and advertising picked up sufficiently to expand the pamphlet's production schedule from a

monthly to a semi-monthly edition. And in July the Prudential Center News was reaching a 10,000 reading circulation.

"We think we'll be tapping a 60,000-potential readership market in the fall," Mr. Albani remarked with optimism and enthusiasm recently.

The growingly popular pamphlet—a combination of Cue Magazine, a public relations leaflet for the Prudential, and an information guide for visitors to the Center—is sold at the corner newsstand at Boylston Street and Massachusetts Avenue, at the Sheraton Boston Hotel newsstand, and at 32 commercial distributing points in the area, mostly at area advertisers' shops.

Mr. Albani arranges his daily schedule "by car," with each day being somewhat distinctive and unusual in the things that have to be done. He usually spends about 10 days going about soliciting ads, and four days to do the copy—the last four days before the production deadline of four days before the issue hits the street.

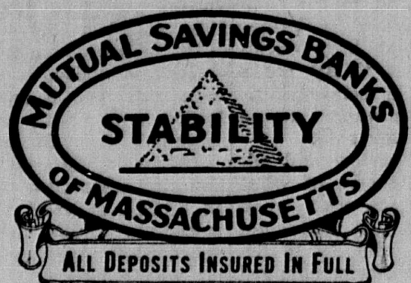
"It's a lot of footwork as well as a large number of parking tickets," Mr. Albani notes, but it's worth it to have the satisfaction of seeing hard work bearing fruit and going to press with a successful pamphlet every two weeks.

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\$459 Million Is Tab For Food In County

Incomes in Middlesex County were up in the past year and, as a result, retail spending was heavy.

A record amount of money poured into the cash registers of local stores, putting most of them ahead of their previous highs.

Good progress was made by those selling cars, food, household appliances, clothing and furniture, among others.

Just how well they made out is shown in a new report on consumer buying, released by the Standard Rate and Data Service. It reveals the way people in each section of the county have been spending their dollars.

In Middlesex County, a large part of it went for food. The amount spent in the year in local grocery stores, bakeries, butcher shops, supermarkets and such came to \$459,709,000, topping the prior year's \$439,339,000.

This outlay was solely for food that was purchased for home consumption. Not included was the sum spent in restaurants, at lunch counters and in other dine-and-drink places.

Approximately 27 cents out of every dollar that was spent in local retail stores went for such food purchases. If the \$459,709,000 that was expended for food were divided equally among all local families, each of them would have a bill of \$1,236 for the year.

This is more than was spent in most parts of the United States. The average was \$1,089 per household.

Other retail lines also shared in the strong consumer buying locally. Stores selling automobiles, motorcycles, boats and other automo-

tive equipment had receipts totaling \$284,504,000 for the year. This was equivalent to 17 cents of every dollar spent at retail.

Sales of general merchandise, in variety and department stores, came to \$173,741,000, or 10 cents of the dollar.

Specialty stores and apparel shops, including those carrying dresses, shoes, hats and other clothing, had a sales total of \$91,969,000, or over 5 cents.

Home furnishings and furniture stores accounted for \$90,151,000, representing 5 cents of the dollar.

According to preliminary reports covering the early part of this year, consumer spending continues strong. Advances comparable to those made in 1964 are indicated.

Care

(continued from page 1)

have rekindled so that as of yesterday three separate fires were again going in that general area. In all the department has responded to 53 calls for that fire since it originated early last month.

"Carelessness is the continuing cause," said the chief, "and it must be corrected with extra watchfulness."

"This whole business also represents a tremendous waste of water which we can hardly afford to lose right now."

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+ Obituaries +

Robert Lindsey Swanson

Robert Lindsey Swanson, who died very suddenly on Saturday of a heart attack in Moody Beach, Maine, was 36 years of age and had made his home in Winchester nearly all of his life. A resident at 5 Hawthorne Road, Mr. Swanson is survived here by his wife, his mother, four sons and two brothers.

He was the husband of Anne Cusack Swanson and the son of Hazel Philbrook Swanson. His four sons are Robert Lindsey, Jr., Richard Sprague, Kirk Winslow, and Scott James. His brothers are Richard Winslow and Ralph Martin Swanson, both of Winchester, and Roger Allen Swanson of Skaneateles, New York.

He was born in Winthrop on September 17, 1928, the son also of the late Martin S. Swanson. His father was a native of Ralston, Pennsylvania, and his mother of Everett. He was educated in the Winchester schools, graduating with the class of 1946. He then studied for a year at Roxbury Latin School and went on to Harvard College, where he was graduated in 1951 with a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry.

At the time of his death Mr. Swanson was the assistant marketing manager for the International Division of the Cabot Corporation in Boston. He had been with this company for five years and was before that with the Forbes Lithographic Co. in Chelsea. A former Town Meeting member, he was also active in the Boy Scouts of America. He belonged to the Winchester Boat Club, the Winchester Country Club, the American Chemical Society and the Middlesex Harvard Club.

Mr. Swanson was an active member of his church, the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, where services were held for him on Tuesday afternoon, with the Reverend H. Newton Clay officiating. He was buried in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Delia T. (Madden) Shaughnessey

A resident here for over 30 years, Mrs. Delia T. (Madden) Shaughnessey died on Friday in the Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis; she had been ill for a short time while at her summer home in Dennisport.

Mrs. Shaughnessey was 72 years of age. She was the widow of the late James C. Shaughnessey, who died one year ago. Since his death she had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fahey of 22 Chisholm Road, but she had lived here with her family at 7 Webster Street and she had made her home in Woburn prior to that. Mrs. Shaughnessey was born in County Mayo, Ireland, on October 14, 1892, the daughter of John and Margaret Joyce Madden. She came to this country as a young woman and had lived in this area since. She was a long-time member of St. Mary's Church and of its Sodality.

A solemn High Mass was sung for her at St. Mary's by a nephew, the Reverend James Shaughnessey of St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Jamaica Plain, at 9 a.m., Monday, August 16. The service followed a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home and Mrs. Shaughnessey was buried in Wildwood Cemetery.

In addition to the daughter with whom she made her home, she is survived by a second daughter, Mrs. Mary Dacey of Arlington; a son, James C. Shaughnessey, Jr., of Lexington; by one sister, Mrs. Catherine E. O'Leary of Winchester; and by 15 grandchildren.

Mario Agri

Mario Agri of 20 Grayson Road, who retired just this year after 50 years of working with leather, died suddenly at his home on Saturday at the age of 73. He was the husband of Anne (Gullizia) Agri and had resided here for 55 years.

Mr. Agri was born in Italy on February 2, 1892, the son of Peter and Lucia (Bonavaria) Agri. After coming to Winchester he worked for 45 years at the Beggs and Cobb Leather Company until it closed its doors. He worked subsequently for five years for the Murray Leather Company in Woburn. He was a member of the Christopher Columbus Society and of the Christopher Columbus Club here.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Agri is survived by one son, Peter P. of Melrose; by three daughters, Mrs. Angelo DeFeo of Wakefield, Mrs. Carmello Pelleriti of Belmont and Mrs. Joseph Drago of West Roxbury; and by 19 grandchildren.

A solemn high Mass was sung for him at St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. on Wednesday morning, following a funeral from the late residence. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

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Tax Battle

(continued from page 1)

The Board of Assessors raised all property valuations—both land and buildings—by 50 per cent across the board all over town last year. The result was to increase the town's valuation base from roughly \$55 million to nearly \$83 million. This, in essence, raised the assessment ratio from about 36 per cent, based on the state's full value figures. This also dropped the 1963 tax rate of \$70.40 which was headed for \$80.20 in 1964 to a lower \$53.60.

At the March 12 annual Town Meeting in which the assessors announced the 50 per cent valuation increase, Marshall R. Pihl, chairman of the Board of Assessors at that time, notified the town that the assessors were embarking on a two-year project to review and adjust all land valuations in town.

The full scope of the project was revealed a little over a year ago, in July, 1964, when the Star published an account of the assessors' land review and adjustment program, noting that "undoubtedly there will be many changes in land valuations all over town—some affecting individual homes or streets, while subdivisions or even possibly larger areas or sections."

The article also stated that "the effect of the project nevertheless cannot help but ultimately be the equivalent of a town-wide review of valuation scales. These valuation scales will become an updated part of the town's total assessing picture, with a more accurate, truer, and fairer system of distributing tax levies to the taxpayers."

On March 11, 1965, the Star reported the progress of the project at that time, noting that the assessors had looked over and reviewed some 2,500, or one third of the town's 6,500 parcels of property, on more than 200 different streets.

This week the assessors noted that reviewing and adjusting of properties for assessments is a continuing project, one that never ends as values are continually changing. However, with the accelerated project not far from completion, there shouldn't be very many changes remaining, and those shouldn't require very substantial increases.

The Board of Assessors has announced that it is considering asking the Town Meeting to approve funds for an outside appraising firm to make a survey of the town and make recommendations on the accelerated review and adjustment program and its results when it is concluded.

Have you ever flipped through the pages of an IDEALS book? You will enjoy it. These books are beautifully bound, hard or soft covers—for the young and adults. Give one for a birthday or as a delightful gift for a shut-in. At the Winchester Star.

Top Achievement Honor to Bonnells

Bonnell Motors has again been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and is to receive the Ford Company's Distinguished Achievement Award.

They have received the honor for the 17th time, missing only once since its inception in 1947. The Distinguished Achievement Award is presented "in recognition of progressive management, modern sales and service facilities, sound merchandising practices, high quality standards and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners."

Ralph H. Bonnell has been a Ford dealer in Winchester since April 1925. The dealership is located at 666 Main Street.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by COMEAU CO. BUILDERS, INC., a Massachusetts Corporation having an usual place of business in Burlington, said Commonwealth, to the Winchester Savings Bank, a Corporation established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, having an usual place of business in Winchester in said Commonwealth, dated September 10, 1964, and recorded with the South Middlesex District Registry of Deeds, in Book 10617 at page 471 to which plan reference is made for a more particular description.

Being a portion of the land conveyed to South Border Road Corporation by Russell Symmes, Trustee, dated December 8, 1960, recorded with said Deeds in Book 9728, page 426.

Together with the right, as appurtenant to said lots 11, 12, 13, to connect to sewer and water pipes laid in that portion of Lot 8 on said plan marked "10" wide sewer and water easement," also the right to go upon said portion of Lot 8 for the purpose of laying therein and maintaining, renewing, repairing, replacing or removing sewer and water pipes, placing electric light and telephone poles and stringing wires thereon.

Said premises are to be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be. A deposit of \$1000.00 in cash by the purchaser will be required at the time and place of sale, the balance of the purchase price to be paid fifteen days from the date of sale at the office of said mortgagee Bank, other terms to be announced at said sale.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
By its Treasurer, Arnold M. Gibson
25 Mt. Vernon Street,
Winchester, Massachusetts
aug19-3f

Being a portion of the land conveyed to South Border Road Corporation by Russell Symmes, Trustee, dated December 8, 1960, recorded with said Deeds in Book 9728, page 426.

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Said premises are to be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be. A deposit of \$3500.00 in cash by the purchaser will be required at the time and place of sale, the balance of the purchase price to be paid fifteen days from the date of sale at the office of said mortgagee Bank, other terms to be announced at said sale.

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School bags—new colors—red or blue waterproof. We also have the dark green color. Be smart and buy one of the new colors. Priced at \$1.49 at the Winchester Star.

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Portable artists sketching pad with handle for easy carrying. Clips for holding paper. Size 24x36. Can also be used for jig-saw puzzle fans. Priced at \$4.00 at the Winchester Star.

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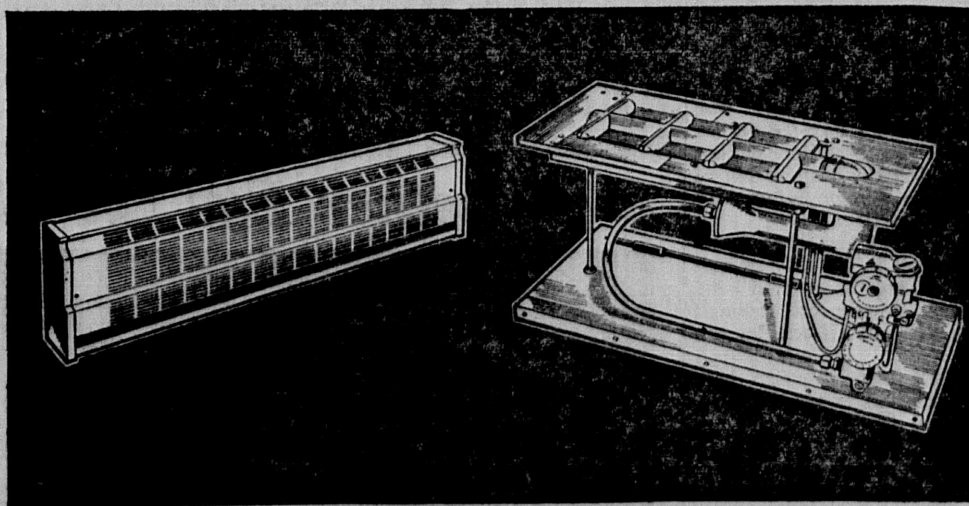
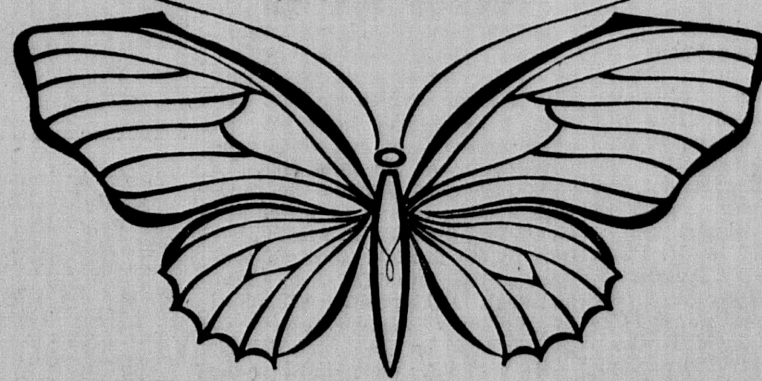
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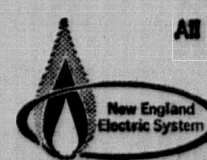
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Jameson-DiNapoli

Dr. and Mrs. John DiNapoli of 36 South Gateway announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Ensign Richard Jameson, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Jameson of 4 Robinson Park. The wedding took place in Norfolk, Virginia.

Ensign and Mrs. Jameson were honored at a family dinner party given Sunday by the bride's parents before they returned to Norfolk where the bridegroom is stationed on the destroyer, U. S. S. Greenwich Bay.

MRS. SUSAN

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Miss Gregory To Wed Mr. Graham

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gregory of 8 Water Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Anne, to Mr. Peter John Graham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Graham of 47 Water Street and Seaside.

**MISS BARBARA A. GREGORY**

Miss Gregory was graduated from the University of Massachusetts where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is a teacher in Wilmington.

Mr. Graham also graduated from the University of Massachusetts where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He received his master's degree from Michigan State University and is presently teaching and coaching in Stoughton.

Of Social Interest**Mitchell - Lenz**

Planning to make their home in Norfolk, Virginia, after a wedding trip through New England are Ensign (USMC) and Mrs. Everett Chadwick Mitchell, who were married on Saturday at two o'clock in the First Congregational Church in Stamford, Connecticut. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harry Lenz of Stamford and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Mitchell, Jr., of 7 Gardner Place.

**MRS. EVERETT CHADWICK MITCHELL**

The Reverend Raymond Shoup officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Innis Arden Golf Club in Old Greenwich.

The bride's empire gown of white silk linen was fashioned with a high scoop neckline and Guipure lace short sleeves. Three bands of matching lace circled the slim skirt which was made with a detachable train. Her veil was caught to a bow headress and she carried a cascade of gardenias.

Miss Nancy Gay of Springvale, Maine, and Mrs. Craig Brinker of Hamden, Connecticut, were the honor attendants; and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Eck of Waterville, Maine, and Mrs. William A. Leighton, II, and Miss Julia Mitchell of Winchester. Floral braid trimmed the waistlines of their full-length empire gowns of green linen, fashioned with scooped necklines, short sleeves and A-line skirts. Their headpieces were Dior bows and they carried baskets of miniature carnations.

William Henry Ledger Mitchell, II, was his brother's best man; and ushering were Mr. Jack Beggs of Wellesley, Mr. William A. Leighton, and Mr. Craig Brinker of Hamden.

The bride was graduated from Stamford High School and from Colby College, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Delta Phi Alpha. Ensign Mitchell was graduated from Belmont Hill School and from Colby College. He belongs to Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Ashenden - Murray

A reception at the home of the bride followed the wedding July 24 at which Miss Judith Lois Murray of 5 Sheffield Road became the bride of Mr. Richard Frederic Ashenden of 99 Pond Street. The Reverend Dwight L. Cart was assisted by the Reverend Wesley A. Malloy at the four o'clock wedding in the First Congregational Church.

**MRS. RICHARD F. ASHENDEN**

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James A. Murray and the late Mr. Murray. She was escorted to the altar by Mr. Joseph K. Blanchard of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania and given in marriage by her mother. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Ashenden, Jr.

The new Mrs. Ashenden was married in a Martha Washington styled gown fashioned of Chantilly lace and pure rice silk. Its lace bodice was made with long pointed sleeves and a scalloped neckline highlighted with sequins and seed pearls. The very bouffant skirt of rice silk was accented by a ruffle of scalloped lace in the front caught to a wedding cake train and she carried a slender cascade of stephanotis with a center corsage of two white cattleya orchids and sprays of aqua leaves.

Miss Janet M. Woodruff of Sheffield Road was the maid of honor and attending as bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Ann Mulhers of Norwood and Roma Lewin of North Easton, a cousin of the bride. They were gowned alike in full length gowns of aqua chiffon over taffeta made with Sabrina necklines, A-line skirts and floating back panels caught with a satin bow. Their matching headpieces were Dior bows and the honor attendant carried an arm sheath of rubrum lilies and pink miniature carnations and the bridesmaids carried sheaths of pink rubrum lilies.

Mr. Joseph A. Emerson of New London, Connecticut was best man to the bridegroom and ushering were the Messrs Douglas Brown of Rockport, David Hopkins of Winchester and Dale Lewin of North Easton. Miss Carol Robinson of South Weymouth was the guest book attendant.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Murray wore a blue crepe sheath gown with a matching lace coat and matching accessories. Mrs. Ashenden chose a pink silk jacket dress with a lace top and white accessories. And both mothers wore corsages of pink lipped white cattleya orchids.

The bride is a graduate of the Winchester High School; she also attended Clark University and was graduated from the Chandler School for Women. The bridegroom, also a WHS graduate, attended the Harvey Mudd College and has served for four years in the United States Navy as a missile technician. He is presently associated with C. B. Fisk Incorporated in Gloucester and following their wedding trip to Canada, the couple will make their home in Rockport.

Fisher - Bugbee

Native Hawaiian flowers flown in from her home state in the Pacific blended into the New England background to give a special atmosphere to the military wedding of Miss L. Puuola Bugbee of Kailua, Hawaii to Ensign Stephen Albert Fisher on Saturday afternoon, August 7 at the Tabernacle, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in Onset.

**ENSIGN AND MRS. STEPHEN A. FISHER**

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dewain Bugbee and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lyman Fisher, formerly of Bacon Street and now of Lexington. The bridegroom's father officiated at the ceremony and the bride's father gave his daughter away; a reception followed at the Fisher summer home in Onset.

Miss Bugbee chose a cotton lace brocade Hawaiian holoku wedding gown made with a very full and long train. Her veil was held in place by a wreath of dendrobium orchids and she carried a full white carnation lei accented with catlyia and dendrobium orchids.

Miss Grace Bugbee flew in from Hawaii to be her sister's only attendant. She was gowned in apricot satin holoku fashioned with a short train and she carried an apricot-tinted carnation lei accented with orchids.

Lt. Andre Novickis of Syracuse, New York, was the best man. Miss Katherine Wisniew of Lexington, organist, played Hawaiian wedding songs for the ceremony and the Navy hymn and the service was complemented by a Naval honor guard and sword arch by Navy and Marine Corps officers, Commander I. E. Campbell, Commander W. M. Callaghan, Lt. (jg) Joel Holmes 3rd, Lt. Andre Novickis, Lt. Thomas J. Stack and Lt. (jg) Robert W. Higgins. Ushering were Mr. Peter Fisher of Lansing, Michigan, a brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Scott Fisher of Reading, a cousin.

The mother of the bride, who also flew in for the wedding, wore a royal blue velvet holoku with a kukui nut lei, accented with ivory plaive. Mrs. Fisher was in a powder blue lace over blue silk linen and she wore a catlyia orchid corsage.

The bride and bridegroom both attended Graceland College. The bride also attended the University of Hawaii and the bridegroom, who is a Winchester High School graduate, went on to Boston University before becoming a naval aviator. He was commissioned in December and is stationed at Quonset Point Air Station in Rhode Island, where the couple will make their home after a wedding trip on the Cape.

Grange

(continued from page 1)

Olive Wilkins, chairman of the Home and Community Service Committee of Grange No. 343 has forwarded its report of activities in the Community Progress Program which is sponsored jointly by the National Grange and the Sears Roebuck Foundation and is designed to enlist the aid of the citizens for community improvement, development and service.

First award in the state is a specially designed plaque and \$200 in bonds, plus an opportunity to compete with other state winners for the top award of \$10,000.

The major project of Winchester Grange this year was making "Aids to Independence" for arthritic hospital patients, including aprons, utility bags, bathing suits, neck pillows and exercise balls, 113 articles in all.

The Grange held an annual June breakfast for the benefit of its current project this year, Massachusetts Arthritis Research. This year \$100 was released from this breakfast, and it was voted to give the money to the foundation as a permanent memorial to Clyde Y. Mullen, Past Master of Middlesex-Essex Pomona and Past State Deputy of the Mass. State Grange.

Meetings have been held with speakers on the Heifer Project, Fire and Home Safety and the work of the Protestant Guild for the Blind.

With the Christmas gifts collected for Tewksbury, used clean clothing was also sent. Frames, as well as old eyeglasses were gathered for the Eyes for the Needy. Christmas gifts were sent to Grange shut-ins. Winchester has 10 entries in the National Grange Needlework Contest to be held in September, to be judged at a local, state and national level.

Donations have been sent to Cancer, CARE, Winchester Scholarship Foundation, Heart Fund, Grange Debt Retirement, Youth Leadership Training, Morgan Memorial and a donation in memory of a beloved member, to the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor.

Members have given time to work on the Cerebral Palsy, March of Dimes, Multiple Sclerosis, Cancer and Heart Drives. Free time has been donated to the care of the sick and care of small children.

The organization cooperates in Winchester's Sale for the Blind and the Homefronters' organization and members encourage the Wilmington Junior Grange by collecting Christmas cards and cancelled stamps for them to use in their program; a cash donation is also made to this group. Two members donate blood at the bloodmobile every three months regularly and one member was able to help with the RH negative factor for a new born baby.

Several years ago money was donated for a tree to be planted on Winchester Common. This year a flowering crab tree was purchased with this money and the tree was planted on Winchester Common to help in its beautification program.

It is no wonder that many Grange members here have a feeling of pride. Their co-citizens may well share it with them.

Meeting

(continued from page 1)

cations of candidates for elected office and endorse those judged by the ACA as most qualified, investigate issues of public interest and take stands on them . . . including the hiring of experts in fields to document and support their positions, and in general to switch from a non-political oriented organization to a political service and action functioning group.

The Aberjona Civic Association previously contested its 1964 real estate tax assessment with the town in an unheralded case on the basis that it was no different in purpose or function than the local Knights of Columbus, which was not taxed in 1964 for its property on Mt. Vernon Street. The previous case was lost on the grounds that the Knights of Columbus, primarily a Catholic men's social order, was listed as tax exempt by state law.

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Parkview 9-1931

Opinions Differ

Photo by Ryerson

APPEARING ON "COMMENT" Monday night five WHS graduates, class of 1965, fielded telephoned issues and comments on problems of their age group. Many here heard and responded to the program, occasioned by the appearance of Johnny Crawford (seated left) of *The Rifleman*, who is currently appearing at Pleasure Island. The discussion was aired on WNAC from 7:20 to 11:00 p.m., and hosted by Fred Gale (seated right). Shown standing are Janis Carucci, John Cuozzo and Lee Sullivan. Missing from photo are Jean Hutchings and Fred Marotta.

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FANTASTIC PORPOISE!

PEPPI THE PORPOISE, star of Aquarama Theatre of the Sea, will appear at Pleasure Island in Wakefield, Mass., starting Monday, Aug. 23, through Labor Day, Sept. 6, performing such feats as dancing the twist, playing volleyball, singing, racing for rings, and leaping over a 10 foot bar. Peppi, who is 4 years old and has a 110 I.Q., will appear twice daily. Trainer Curt Cook brushes Peppi's teeth as the porpoise primp for his appearances.

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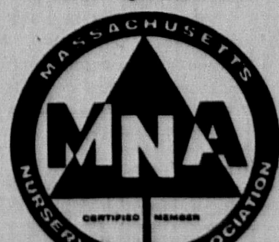
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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Winchester Loses A Vote, State Highway Program Moves Ahead

While discussion on the House floor centered on the ramifications affecting the proposed Boston Inner Belt Highway, Winchester minds turned to the blueprints for the Route 3 extension when the Massachusetts House last week voted 146-64 to eliminate the controversial veto power held by communities over the State's highway plans.

Representative Harrison Chadwick's vote with the majority represented the realistic fact that as uncomfortable as it may be for all communities vulnerable to the State's bulldozing highway builders, the elimination of this veto was a must for the good of the State. Many major highway plans affecting many thousands of commuters

and drivers have been stymied by this local veto power cluster.

Where the State will choose to put Route 3 is no more certain now than before; but the fact is now clear that it can put it where it wants to, Winchester homeowners and/or golfers notwithstanding.

The compelling dictate of sheer numbers of automobiles has again forced an issue to be settled in its favor. Road history has shown the State's needs always to be climbing right up the heels of its building program and it may well turn out that, like the overpass in Winchester center, the new roads when built will in fact be a blessing despite all arguments against them.

Drought Is A Reminder: The Developing National Water Crisis

With almost poetic irony, on the same day that the M.D.C. issued its water ban for the 34 cities and towns it services, and the town of Winchester complied by ordering restrictions on the uses of water locally, President Johnson in Washington acted on two fronts to alleviate the growing water crisis in the United States.

The President signed into law on Wednesday, August 11, a \$185 million bill to expand and accelerate the desalination development program, and announced an emergency program of surveys and reservoir construction to assist the drought-stricken Northeast . . . including a \$4 million study of water resource planning in the area from Maine to Virginia.

In signing the two crucial and needed bills, the President said to states leaders of this region: " . . . You must urge your citizens to use the water they now have with prudence." He added that "No one program will solve this problem. Conservation will help. The expertise of the Federal government will help. Comprehensive planning will help. Anti-pollution and desalting programs will help."

The people of Winchester, today, are fortunate that the members of our Water Board back in the late nineteenth century had the very wise fore-

sight to plan and prepare for the water supply we now have and enjoy. The construction of the three Fells reservoirs was fought tooth-and-nail by citizens who did not want to spend the very large amount of money it cost to build it; but, although it was started and stopped several times between 1873 and 1891, their wise counsel won out and we now have our own supply of that very precious commodity these days: water.

The townspeople should understand that Winchester's sufficient water supply and good distribution system are tops due to the continuous foresight of the Water Boards over the years, and the efficiency of the Water Department's management and personnel in keeping the system operating so well. These same characteristics are as much in evidence today as they have been in the past, and the townspeople owe their daily water to these capable public servants.

An exploding population plus an ever-increasing use of water per person puts a greater and greater strain on available water supplies: locally, state-wide, and nationally. So, while we may be fortunate in Winchester today, we must nevertheless keep an eye to maintaining and improving our water resources, just as the state and federal governments are being forced to plan now for future needs.

The Tax Problem: Fiscal Responsibility

It costs money to run a government, and even as small a government as that of the town of Winchester requires a lot of money to operate: over six and a half million dollars this year. The money has to come from some means, and as long as the people of this state are forced to endure a system of taxation that places burdensome proportions on property owners as the main source of revenues, then real estate taxes will climb higher and painfully higher.

This year's local real estate tax bills reflect not only a continuation of the 1964 across the board 50% increase in valuations to raise the town's valuation base from \$55 to \$83 million, but also more than two-thirds of the property owners faced adjusted valuations because their previous assessments were out of line with what their equitable valuation-assessments should have been.

The inequities in the local tax assessments had grown so numerous and out of proportion that the present Board of Assessors was obliged to take the bull by the horns and straighten out the mess. When at the 1964 Town Meeting they announced their plan to begin a program of reviewing and adjusting all land values in town, few unfamiliar with the situation were aware of how long-standing many inequities had been on the books, and how much needed these changes were.

The present Board of Assessors is to be congratulated for tackling such a difficult and complex task, and one that would inevitably become a controversial matter.

Now that the assessors have completed most—but not all—of the uneasy job, there is a lot of squaking. No one is happy with paying more taxes. In addition, since every single taxpayer's property wasn't adjusted all at once, many feel—with some but not complete justification—that

there should have been no adjusted changes charged in the tax bills until everyone who was to be adjusted could be included.

There is some logic to the complainers' arguments: why should Peter have to pay his full adjusted charge if Paul isn't going to feel his adjustment until another year?

If the town were being completely revalued in fact, as it was last year across the board 50%, then Peter would have a sound and justifiable gripe. But the assessors aren't revaluing the whole town in fact; while the effect may be similar, the wholesale quantity of adjustment changes on lots, areas and sections is more an equalization of valuation scales to correct inequities. And, this latter difference can only be done on individual area bases.

If the assessors attacked the problem, as they say they did, by attempting to correct the worst inequities first and working down as best they could down to the least of inequity-paying offenders, then isn't Peter's argument a little presumptuous and ill-founded if he has been riding a free wind that Paul has been playing for over a great many more years than the one separating them now?

As a matter of logic, basically, to be 100 per cent fair to every taxpayer today, all the adjustments should have been levied upon everyone at the same time. Some criticism could be made on this point. But the over-riding point still remains, that almost every taxpayer who received a sharp rise in his tax bill this year has been enjoying a partially free ride over the years subsidized by others whose assessments by dint of moving here were more true, accurate and fair according to value of property, than that of the newly adjusted taxpayer.

Talk About Escalation



Town Departments At Work

Summer Projects Around Town

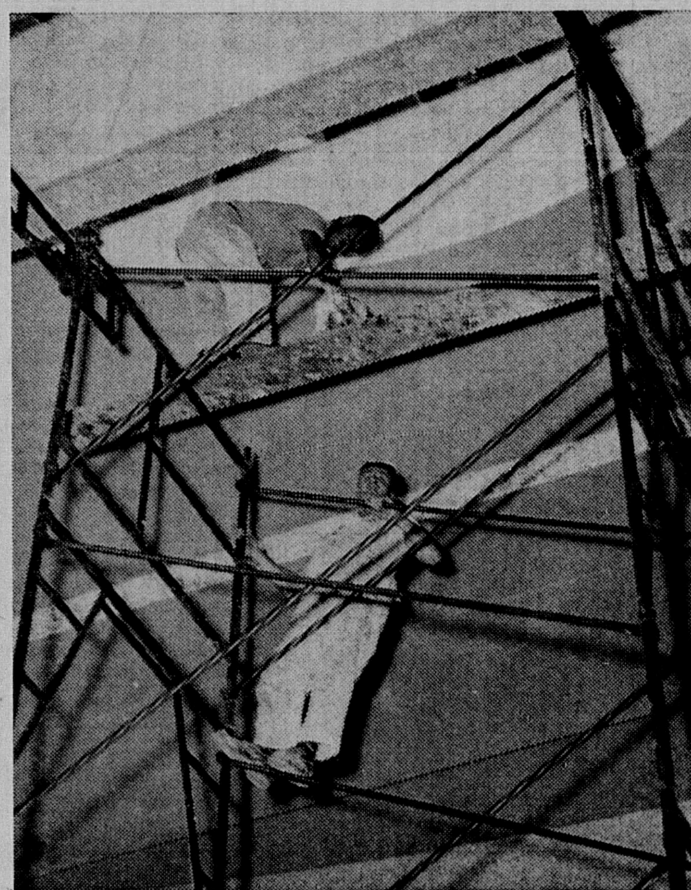
PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM T. RYERSON



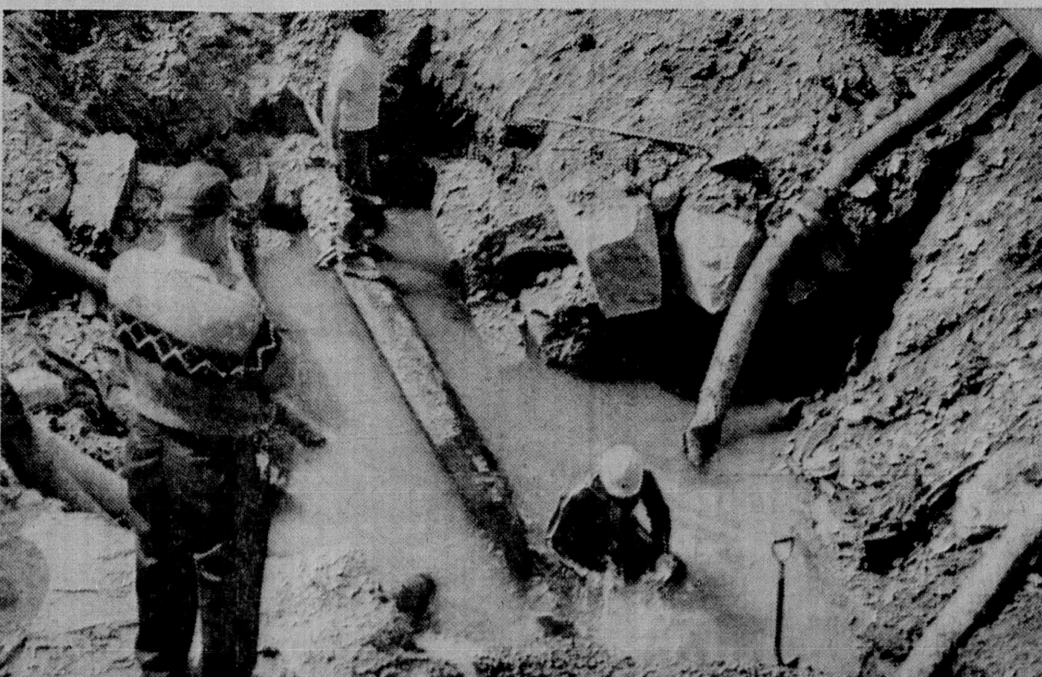
A NEW PATHWAY. Members of the Park Department constructed a new pathway along the banks of the Aberjona River by Mill Pond from Mt. Vernon Street around the New England Laundry to Converse Place recently, greatly enhancing the beautification project started on the embankment by the Winchester Home and Garden Club with the planting of many trees.



ABOVE: ROYAL TREATMENT. The Highway Department constructed Royal Street this month at a cost of \$12,000 appropriated by the 1965 Town Meeting. Storm sewage drains were installed, granite curbing laid, and the street surfaced. This week sidewalks are being put in. Robinhood Road, also planned, has been done by the developer. Trinity Road has yet to be scheduled, awaiting court outcome between a developer and a contractor.



RIGHT: SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS. The McCall Junior High School auditorium was repainted in part of this year's School Department \$48,471 maintenance and improvement annual project at the ten public schools. Other schools showing new paint include the Wyman and Noonan, completely repainted inside, and the Parkhurst and Lincoln Schools' exterior trims.



DIGGING UP A CANAL. In the process of installing an extension on a sewerage line at Upper Mystic Lake in June the Winchester Water and Sewer Department uncovered piers from the old Middlesex Canal. The huge buried canal timbers and granite blocks seen at the bottom of the excavation site ten feet below the waterline and five feet below the bed of the lake are approximately 100 to 120 years old.

BOOK REVIEW

by Martha McGowan
Winchester Public Library

FREEDOM SUMMER

by Sally Belfrage

"To act at all, perhaps one has to assume the sins which led to the need to act, whether or not they fit, make them one's own. To take on the deep hates with the deep loves, exist inside them, and somehow find a way out." This is the way in which the young author of this recently published account explains the feeling that led her, along with some 610 other American students, black and white and of many different backgrounds, to take part in the large-scale Mississippi civil rights project of just a year ago.

It began quietly. Under the aegis of the SNCC (the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee), and with the cooperation of CORE, the Mississippi NAACP, and the Southern Leadership Conference, the students first gathered in two sessions of one week each at a small Ohio college. There they were trained in the tactics of nonviolence and learned of the dangers and pressures of all sorts they would soon meet. It was made clear that voter registration among the Negro Mississippians must be their most immediate concern, although teaching simple job skills and setting up remedial schools and libraries, where they could, would also be part of their job.

The project was to last until almost the end of August. Before that came, it was destined for the combined spotlight of national and world attention twice.

The first time came before the second group of students had ever left Ohio. On June 21, 1964, Michael Schwerner, James Chaney and Andrew Goodman, who had belonged to the first group and ranged in age from about 20 to 25 years, were reported missing. Their automobile was found abandoned, its interior gutted by fire, 15 miles from Philadelphia, Mississippi. As the search for them went on, their story, beginning with a visit to a burned-out Negro church, including their subsequent arrest by local police for "speeding," and apparently ending in their capture, beating, and murder by a mob of both police and civilians, was gathered. Ultimately, on August 4, the FBI discovered the three bodies, not easily recognizable, in an earth dam near Philadelphia.

As the rest of the students carried on their project, they were subjected to treatment varying in degree rather than kind from this. Jailings, beatings, the obscene insult bawled from a speeding car or anonymously rasped over the telephone, became part of every day's routine. What organization the students had seemed always about to be scattered under the assault of erratic violence.

Despite this, however, their forces held; and the second time they achieved prominence was the result of their counterthrust at Mississippi. Their drive to increase Negro voter registration from the mere 2% of its potential, where it then lagged, was linked with an effort to establish some sort of structure as well as recognition for future Negro political power in the state. They backed the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party formed in April, 1964. Throughout the summer they helped lay plans for the presentation of delegates in August at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City. There they openly challenged the seating of the regular Mississippi delegates, who had been selected by a process lacking Negro participation.

The foothold gained by the FDP at Atlantic City was precarious: an unsatisfactory compromise worked out in the higher echelons of the national party. Because of this, and in view of the embroilment of Southern justice in the case of the murdered youths, the success of the "Freedom Summer" volunteers remained—remains—open to question. But this is their story.

Recommended to young adults.

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F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
Philbert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
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24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

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letters to the editor

Only signed letters to the editor of the Star will be considered for publication in these columns. Letters should be brief.

Shock of Tax Bill Perturbs A Homeowner

Editor of the Star:
Upon receipt of our real estate tax bill this past week, we learned for the first time that our property had been revaluated.

Perhaps we have somehow missed a recent announcement in the Star, but to the best of our knowledge the last mention of property revaluation was some time back with an announcement by the Board of Assessors that a large-scale reassessment was planned.

Surely the property owners are entitled to more consideration. Why was there no announcement at a date sufficiently prior to the time when tax bills were sent out that a certain percentage of the private property of Winchester had been reassessed and that the new valuations would be in effect for this year? (Although, certainly, a fairer procedure would have been to have these new valuations go into effect as of 1965.)

There should have been some general identification of the revaluated property such as by street and a broad picture of the reassessment to show what percentages were raised, lowered, or remained the same in valuation. This would have enabled anyone concerned to contact the Assessors Office for his particular valuation.

Real estate taxes are burdensome enough in Massachusetts. To add to this we have short warning of the official increase in the tax rate for the year and now many of us have the added last-minute surprise of a change in our tax base.

Although Winchester is a relatively high-income suburb, I would venture to say that the vast majority of its families must plan for an expense as great as their real es-

tate tax. The Board of Assessors should not presume otherwise.
Sincerely,
Patricia Dawson
21 Prince Avenue

(EDITOR'S REPLY: The taxpayer's letter expresses very well the feelings of many taxpayers hard hit by the town's adjusting of property valuations and assessments that were out of line or disproportionate in some manner.)

The problems related to a long continuing story such as the assessors' accelerated review and adjustment program, as far as the Star is concerned, is that the story cannot be covered every week because the reader's aren't interested in reading about its progress every week—just as on the international level, people are interested in the major facts and a denouement in the Viet Nam situation, but won't read about it and follow it every day, day by day.

However, the Star has covered all the major aspects of this important story with well documented accounts of what was happening along the way so taxpayers could follow its progress! The following were the basic coverages: "Assessors Announce 50% Assessing Hike; Tax Rate Will Drop" (Star, March 19, 1964).

"Assessors To Review, Adjust All Land Valuations In Town" (Star, July 2, 1964).

"Town Moves To Account For Swimming Pool Assessing..." (Star, July 23, 1964).

"Assessors Prepare To Begin Land Review..." (Star, December 3, 1965).

"Land Valuation Adjustment Changes Hit Country Club, Undeveloped Land; Equalization Assessments Brings Tax \$" (Star, April 15, 1965).

"\$59.60 Tax Rate Set For 1965, Assessors Note Higher Costs" (Star, July 1, 1965).

"Assessors Progress Ahead On Property Valuation Review, Adjustment Project" (Star, March 11, 1965).

Dollar and cents values, as with other values, often become a matter of emotional argument and disagreement, but in this case it seems clear the assessors made full

public announcement of their intended actions and schedules from the beginning, and each step of the way was covered in full by the Star. Anyone disagreeing with the need for what was being done, or the manner in which it was being handled, had plenty of information available and forewarning with which to state their case before they received their tax bills if they so wished.

Sincerely,
David Cameron McLean
Editor-in-Chief
Winchester Star

When Is Water Short

Editor of the Star:
As a former Texan, and now a resident of the local area, I am afraid that the local citizenry is being taken in by the 100% water ban.

It is ridiculous to lose trees, shrubbery and grass under the scare tactic utilized by an unthinking political entity.

As precious as water was in West Texas and Southern New Mexico, there were always several "off peak" hours when a person could water his lawn.

Let's not turn Winchester into "Cripple Creek" just because of a water shortage.

Faithfully
Golden Mean

Atmosphere of Joy

Editor of the Star:
On Saturday morning, August 7, a baby boy was born at Winchester Hospital, a great day for my husband and I. It is about the "atmosphere" on the maternity floor that I write—not the appetizing food, nor the clean and comfortable surroundings, but the "atmosphere," an intangible, effected and determined by the people who work in it.

The birth of a baby is a joyful event. Here the joy is magnified and intensified by the doctor and the nurses, the aides, the maids,

... About Your Social Security ...

Now that the President has signed the 1965 Social Security Amendments, some people will want to take action right away in order to protect their new benefit rights. Most others will need to take no action at all. As legislation providing health insurance for the aged and making other far-reaching changes in the social security program became effective with the ceremony in Independence, Missouri, a week ago, Robert M. Ball, Commissioner of Social Security, proposed some "Do's" and "Don'ts" for the many millions of persons who will be affected.

"First of all, let me say to the 20 million people now receiving social security benefits: you don't need to take any action at all in order to get the increased cash benefit payments the law provides. The amount of the increase for the months of January through August 1965 will be paid to you in a separate check that will reach you in the latter part of September. The first regular checks reflecting the 7 per cent increase will be mailed early in October, covering the month of September."

Second: social security and railroad retirement beneficiaries now 65 or over will not need to take any action to secure their basic hospital protection under the new Health Insurance Program. All aged persons now on the rolls will receive in September or October a full information kit directly by mail describing this protection, which becomes effective July 1, 1965. Before this effective date a Health Insurance Card certifying to their eligibility for the services will automatically be sent to beneficiaries 65 or over.

Third: social security beneficiaries will not need to go to the social security office about the voluntary supplementary plan covering physicians fees and other benefits. At the time they get the basic information kit, they will receive an enrollment postcard giving them an opportunity to sign up for the added medical insurance program, which also becomes effective July 1, 1965.

Under the amendments, any earnings that a person has after applying for social security will automatically be included at a later date in a recomputation of benefits if it is advantageous to the individual; therefore no one can lose by filing for benefits as soon as possible.

Persons 72 or older not now getting benefits because they (or their husbands) had not worked enough under social security to qualify under the previous provisions of the law. These persons, if they have any social security credits at all should get in touch with the nearest social security office right away, because the amount of time they needed to have worked under social security has now been reduced. Some persons 72 or over will now qualify for benefits of \$35 a month with as little as three quarters of coverage under social security. Benefits may also be payable to the wife or widow of such persons.

Widows age 60 or 61 at the time the law becomes effective. Beginning September, widows can choose to have their cash benefits start at age 60, instead of age 62, but at a reduced amount. Application for this purpose may be filed immediately.

Students 12 to 22 years of age whose social security benefits have been stopped, as well as others nearing age 18 who plan to continue in school. Benefits can be paid back to January 1965 to those who already have been dropped from the rolls, but only upon application at a social security district office. Those nearing age 18 and planning to stay in school or return to school should also visit a social security district office in order to apply the information about their schooling which is necessary if benefits are to be paid after age 18.

A severely disabled worker may now collect disability insurance benefits if his condition has lasted or is expected to last for 12 full months—even though he may recover. Until now, he could not col-

lect disability insurance benefits unless his disability, was expected to continue for a long and indefinite period of time, or else cause his death.

The Social Security Administration plans to search its records and get in touch with those who applied for but were denied disability insurance benefits during the past year because they were expected to recover.

Others who think they may qualify under this change in the law should ask about getting benefits at the nearest social security office. There is no change in amount of work required under social security for eligibility for disability insurance benefits.

"Other persons who will want to inquire about possible new social security benefits," the Commissioner said, "include widows past 60 who have remarried, and women 62 or over who were divorced after at least 20 years of marriage."

"One other important Don't for persons over 65," Commissioner Ball emphasized: "Don't because of this new law cancel any hospital or medical insurance you may now have. None of the health insurance provisions of the new law give any protection whatsoever until July 1, 1966."

STUDENT APPLICATIONS
Students who receive social security benefits as the children of retired, disabled, or deceased workers can continue to get the payments after age 18 if they are attending school full-time, John J. Ryne, social security district manager in Cambridge announced this week.

Under this new provision, contained in the 1965 amendments to the social security law, students can continue to receive monthly benefits until they reach 22 or complete their education, whichever is earlier.

Students whose benefits were stopped when they reached 18 and who are continuing their education as full-time students will have to file a new application in order to have their payments started again. Benefit payments can be made retroactive to January 1965.

Young adults who take a full-time vocational course, as well as those going to high school or college full-time, are covered by this provision also.

In addition to benefits during the school year, payment can continue during a vacation period of up to four continuous months, if the student will be returning to school afterwards.

Mr. Ryne suggested that anyone having questions about this new provision write or phone the Cambridge social security office, located at 625 Mt. Auburn Street, or 491-0700.

MEETING ON ASSESSMENT

THE ABERJONA CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Is Sponsoring A PUBLIC Meeting To Be Held On

Tuesday, August 24, at 8 P.M.

At The SONS OF ITALY CLUB HOUSE

117 Swanton Street

in reference to the increase in tax assessment that has been levied on certain real estate in the town. All interested citizens and public officials are invited to attend.

ABERJONA CIVIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

Arthur Dunbar, Chairman

Superhighways Follow Footsteps Of Pioneers

Americans traveling along multi-laned expressways often follow trails used by Indians and pioneers.

The first Europeans coming to North America found an extensive network of buffalo traces and Indian trails over the easiest terrain, fords, and mountain gaps. The explorers and settlers followed the beaten path and modern highway engineers have done the same, the National Geographic Society says.

Many a divided highway with its cloverleafs is merely the latest stage in the evolution of a road that started as an animal or Indian path, and later developed into a horseway, cart road, or macadam turnpike for stage coaches. U.S. Route 1 grew out of an old pack trail along the Eastern Seaboard.

U.S. Route 81 follows part way along the main stem of the Chisholm Trail, named for Jesse Chisholm, a half-Scottish, half-Cherokee scout. The trail led from South Texas across Oklahoma to railroad shipping points in Kansas.

CHISHOLM MAY BE MARKED
During the 1870's and 1880's the Chisholm Trail served as a highway for one of history's greatest migrations of animals to market. In 1965 Representative Joe Pool of Texas introduced a bill to have the United States Government mark the Trail as a historical site.

The early American colonists were confined by the Appalachian Mountains to the Atlantic Seaboard for about a century and a half before Daniel Boone spurred the westward movement over his Wilderness Road through the Cumberland Gap.

Between 1775 and 1880 perhaps 300,000 people made their way on foot, horseback and wagon through the Gap, near present Middlesboro, Kentucky. Today the Wilderness Road is one of many ways west that can be traced by a history-minded motorist.

NEW YORK THRUWAY
Connecting valleys in New York State formed a natural corridor into the interior of the continent. The corridor helped make the old Dutch colony the wealthiest and most populous of States. Today it is the route of the New York State Thruway, one of the most scenic of modern turnpikes.

U. S. highways 85 and 56 follow the Santa Fe Trail for some 800 miles across four states. The wagon road from Franklin, Missouri, to Santa Fe opened United States overland trade with Mexico.

The Oregon Trail funneled great wagon trains from Independence, Missouri, over plains and Rockies to Astoria, Oregon. In 1843 a single caravan of 1,000 men, women and children moved along the Trail with 5,000 cattle. Today U.S. Highway 30 follows the general northwestern route the wagons took.

As the westward trickle of pioneers swelled to a mighty river of settlers, new routes were blazed and these, too, can be approximately followed on modern highways. The Butterfield Overland Mail Route ran from St. Louis along a southern course through Texas to California, where it turned north toward the gold fields. The Mormon Trail from Nauvoo, Illinois, to Salt Lake City not only carried Mormon pioneers to a new homeland but was used by the Pony Express and telegraph lines.

Railroads radically changed travel patterns for a time, but the automobile has brought America's historic highways back into their own.

WHAM-O - most fantastic ball ever created by science SUPER-BALL, 50,000 lbs. compressed energy. Super fun made with new amazing zectron, it's almost alive. You control its super power. Priced 98c at The Winchester Star.

Wall To Wall Carpeting... In The Bathroom?

Wall to wall carpeting in living rooms, dining rooms and hallways has become the accepted modern way to decorate homes, but there have been many new approaches to the uses of carpeting that also are becoming popular. The latest trend seems to be wall to wall carpeting in bathrooms.

Unusual?

Not as unusual as you might think! Many homeowners are finding wall to wall carpeting -- proven so practical and comfortable in living areas -- is just as practical and comfortable in other family rooms such as bathrooms.

One homeowner was reported to have been especially pleased with the fact that on leaving a shower she didn't have to step on cold floors.

Asked about this new trend, Koko Boodakian & Sons explained that they are receiving many requests for wall to wall carpeting in bathrooms not only because it is comfortable, but also because modern carpet fabrics allow for very attractive color matches or combinations, and because they make for easier cleaning and upkeep.

Further, a Boodakian salesman noted, recent developments in carpet engineering make many heretofore unconsidered uses of wall to wall carpeting both very practical and extremely economical.

And bathroom use is not the only place where innovations in the applications of carpeting are showing up.

Boodakian's notes that they have installed carpeting in such diverse places as in kitchens, on walls (returning to the origin of the carpet as a stylish decor fashion) and even in family playrooms to minimize sound.

In fact, the current trend toward more uses for attractive and easy to maintain wall to wall carpeting is the main reason why many current architects recommend carpeting throughout custom homes and new apartment buildings, hotels and motels.

Some of the newer applications where carpeting has become more common are on yachts, family trailers, in automobiles and beach wagons, and even in telephone booths and school classrooms.

Hard to believe maybe, but true, some of those modern fibers are even being used for store fronts that are continuously exposed to the elements. Just as in the case of the bathroom carpeting that is able to absorb moisture without deterioration, these magic-like outdoor carpets take mud and slush as well as people right in stride!

Koko Boodakian & Sons, with 27 years of experience in the carpeting field, say that they have installed carpeting for many of the above mentioned uses, and invite anyone interested in installing new wall to wall carpeting to call on their free consulting service.

For the all-weather red carpet treatment, stop in at the Boodakian showroom where these multi-purpose carpets are on display.

The Koko Boodakian & Sons' showroom at 1026 Main Street in Winchester is open from 11 in the morning to 5 p.m. daily, and on Thursday evenings until 9 o'clock. On Saturdays, Boodakians are open from 9:30 a.m. until 5 o'clock, or by appointment by telephoning 729-4550.

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Coming events

August 24, Tuesday, First Congregational Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Howard Irwin, 729-4831.

August 31, Tuesday, Church of the Epiphany, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. William Urmon, 729-1874.

September 7, Tuesday, Church of the Epiphany, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Victor Voges, 729-5176.

September 14, Tuesday, Second Congregational Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Miss Laura Tolman, 729-1198, Mrs. Rony Snyder, 729-2035.

Newsy Paragraphs

David A. Toperzer, local representative of the Nationwide Insurance Companies, at 1017 Main Street, is one of 23 new agents attending the Sales Training Program being conducted by Nationwide Insurance of Columbus, Ohio from August 16 to 20, at Northampton Inn, Northampton.

Richard Goddard of the Highway Department is on vacation. He is spending it at Manomet on the South Shore.

Upholstering by Wilson's of Winchester guaranteed by 36 years of continuous service. If you don't know us ask your neighbors. Prices are good and workmanship the best. 10 Park Street. Call PA 9-1566. oct29-tf

S/Sgt. Roger Delorey, who has been stationed at Loring AFB, Maine for three years, has been visiting his mother Mrs. Charles Allen of Clark Street before going on to a new assignment in California. He was accompanied by his wife and two sons.

Seven students here are announced this week to have ended the year on the dean's list of the University of New Hampshire. Dottie J. Keller of Blackhorse Terrace, made highest honors; Samuel Cady of Fells Road, made high honors and named for honors were: Barbara Chaffee, Everett Avenue; Patricia Hammel, Westland Avenue; Ernest Sackett, Jr., Arlington Street; and Stephen Wardwell, Lorena Road.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington Mission 3-8000. dec3-tf

LONG'S Auto School, Inc.

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dec31-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

Seniors Jane Magee, Ellen McNally and Nancy O'Neil have been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the year at Lesley College in Cambridge. Miss Magee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Magee of 8 York Road. Miss McNally of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McNally of 266 Highland Avenue and Miss O'Neil of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. O'Neil of 7 Wolcott Road.

For the Best, we suggest, Color Processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave every morning.

Mrs. William Rooney of Wilmington, who passed away August 11 at the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn, was the mother of Mrs. Edward C. Cullen, Sr., of 233 Mystic Valley Parkway. The funeral services were held at the McMahon Funeral Home in Wilmington on Friday morning, August 13.

Barbara Mary Webb Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns, 42 Fletcher Street, and Pamela L. Fairfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Fairfield, 2 Pine Street both Winchester High School graduates are among a total of 49 Massachusetts girls who have been accepted for admission this fall to Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y.

Out of this world—Canapes, Tea Sandwiches, Buffet Foods, Catered or Delivered. Reid & Russo Caterers. PA 9-4572. jun4-tf

Eugene I. Angus of 11 Chestnut Street, who had been studying at the Middlebury College Bread Loaf School of English, received a master's degree in English from Middlebury at commencement exercises August 14.

Miss Ruth Clay, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Newton Clay of 30 Dix Street, has returned home after attending the summer semester at Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky. She will return to Union College next month for her sophomore year.

Patio Blocks, various sizes and colors. Ready Mix cement in bags, do your own work. Ready Mix Blacktop in bags, repair your own driveway and walks. Marble Chips, white and blue-gray. Dry sand in bags for play boxes. Frizzell Bros., 29 High Street, Woburn, Mass. 935-0570. may20-tf

Miss June P. Haff of 133 Cambridge Street, has been named to the Union College academic dean's list for the spring semester. Miss Haff, a graduate of Winchester High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haff. A sophomore at Union, she plans to be a director of religious education.

Charles G. Manning of 11 Yale Street, a 1964 graduate of Winchester High School, has been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute in Boston for the 1965-1966 academic year.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service. J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, 729-5746 or KI 7-8821. jan28-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

The Misses Susan and Linda Carter of 185 Forest Street will return Wednesday, August 25, from an 8-week tour of Europe. As members of a party of 53 students from 33 American colleges led by Professor Zerby of Bates College, they have visited England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France.

Vacationing from the Winchester Star this week are Mrs. May Roberts, the paper's proofreader and Mrs. Mary Parsons of the Star store staff. Mrs. Roberts has headed to Fairfield, Connecticut to visit a daughter, then on to New York State. Mrs. Parsons is vacationing at home.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Gwendolyn A. Eugley of 43 Wildwood Street has been named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester because of scholastic excellence during the second semester.

The Winchester Garden Club is among the 187 clubs in the state which dedicated Liberty Trees on Saturday to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Boston Liberty Tree that became the symbol of freedom on August 14, 1765.

The Sons of Liberty used the tree as a rallying point from which to take action on matters of importance to the Colony.

D. Reid Weedon, Jr. of 4 Overlook Way has just concluded direction of the 1964-65 MIT alumni fund drive which turned in the largest amount of money in its history.

Mother Borella of Marycliff is among 21 Catholic nuns who have attended the first summer session at Syracuse University.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Seaman Apprentice Anthony R. Russo, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Russo of 21 Canterbury Road, has been serving aboard the attack transport USS George Clymer, which was scheduled to return to San Diego, Calif., August 12 after an unscheduled deployment to the Western Pacific and operations with the Seventh Fleet moving members of the Third Marine Amphibious Force for transport to Da Nang, Viet Nam.

Mrs. Donald H. Swanson of 25 Fletcher Street, a member of the Fisher Junior College Alumnae Council, is on a committee planning a "Gala Evening at Symphony Hall with Manovani and His Orchestra" for the benefit of the Building Fund for the Fisher Student Union which is now under construction at the college.

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July 15-tf

A Family Affair



WINCHESTER FAMILY at a business celebration. When AFPO Products, Inc., opened up its new quarters in Somerville recently, Anthony Rizzo, president of Lynn had much of his family there for the ribbon-cutting ceremonies as well as Lt. Governor Elliot Richardson. Left to right or Mr. Rizzo, who owns property and looks to build soon on Johnson Road; his wife, Sylvia (D'Ambrosio), a native; daughter Jeanne; the Lt. Governor; nephew Gerald Rizzo of Peabody; Mrs. John McGuigan (Pauline D'Ambrosio) of 9 Grove Place; Mrs. Reba Rizo of Peabody; Mrs. Bertha D'Ambrosio of 29 Salem Street; and nephew John McGuigan, Jr.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Wednesday, August 11
12:50 a.m. Investigated complaint sound of glass breaking, Sylvester Avenue home

Thursday, August 12
7:45 a.m. Received report '62 Rambler wagon stolen from Highland Avenue yard
2:15 p.m. Alerted to suspicious actions of driver - request to stay on guard

3:30 p.m. Investigated report suspicious actions, Wildwood Cemetery

11:45 p.m. Investigated concern of prowler, South Border Road

Friday, August 13
8:30 a.m. Medical assistance to Cambridge Street home
8:30 a.m. Received report of missing person, Cottage Avenue home

9:45 a.m. Investigated complaint children, vacant lot Sargent Road
12:45 p.m. Request for assistance finding boy missing from Arthur Street home
3:30 p.m. Assisted with dangerous snapping turtle on Cross Street

4:45 p.m. Transported injured boy to Winchester Hospital from Leonard Beach

11:40 p.m. Investigated nuisance of boys, Ridge Street

Saturday, August 14
1:15 a.m. Investigated complaint strange man in yard, Yale Street
7:50 a.m. Investigated theft of four wheels, tires, from Corvette parked in High Street yard

10 a.m. Investigated theft of three foot eagle from front Johnson Road home
2:25 p.m. Received report of theft of hub caps from Corvette on Park Avenue

Sunday, August 15
12:15 a.m. Investigated two complaints noisy car full throwing beer bottles, New Meadows Road
8:20 a.m. Received report '67 Chevrolet damaged while parked in center

8:45 a.m. Investigated report battery stolen from car parked Arlington Street yard

1:50 p.m. Received report boy's bike stolen from South Border Road

11:40 p.m. Investigated report prowler seen by several neighbors, Nassau Drive

Monday, August 16
8:10 a.m. Investigated house break, Myopia Road

11 a.m. Returned lost child, 2 1/2, home from Washington Street

10:55 a.m. Arrest on default capias

1:25 p.m. Checkout bank alarm, center

Tuesday, August 17
3:15 p.m. Received report four hub caps stolen from '64 Chevrolet

10:30 p.m. Investigated report boys fighting Washington Street area

Wednesday, August 18
12:25 a.m. Investigated report prowler around car parked Marion Street yard

8:57 a.m. Transported ill man from Cambridge Street home to Hospital

Fire Alarm Box

Tuesday, August 10
3:20 p.m. Engine 6 to MDC Fells (brush)

8:27 p.m. Engine 4 to Swanton Street (brush)

Wednesday, August 11
3:52 p.m. Engine 4 to Main Street business (rubbish)

8:56 p.m. Engine 4, 3, ladder, rescue, chief's car to Westland Avenue home (smoke from burned out pan)

Thursday, August 12
2:30 p.m. Engine 4 to Fells (brush)

5:17 p.m. Engine 6 to Fells (brush)

Friday, August 13
11:45 a.m. Engine 4 to Allen Road (incinerator)

1:15 p.m. Engine 6 to Fells (brush)

2:32 p.m. Engine 4 to Sandy Beach (brush)

4:40 p.m. Rescue to Leonard Beach (medical assistance)

5:10 p.m. Fire alarm to Park Road (lock-out)

Saturday, August 14
1 p.m. Engine 6 to Fells (brush)

3:50 p.m. Engine 4 to Yale Street (brush)

6:10 p.m. Engine 4, 3, rescue to Hill Street (greenhouse)

Sunday, August 15
5:10 p.m. Engine 4 to off East Street (brush)

Monday, August 16
8 a.m. Engine 4 to Sandy Beach (brush)

2:55 p.m. Engine 4 to town incinerator (brush)

3:35 p.m. Engine 4, Engine 6 to South Reservoir off South Border Road (brush)

Tuesday, August 17
1:34 p.m. Engine 4 to James Street (brush)

Wednesday, August 18
12:40 a.m. Engine 6 to Fells near Long Pond (brush)

Black profile portraits, popular in the 18th century because they were inexpensive, were nicknamed "silhouettes" after Etienne de Silhouette whose drastic economies as public finance controller under Louis XV caused wits to use his name for anything cheap.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John M. O'Leary (Barbara Kenton) of 22 Lebanon Street, announce the birth of their sixth son on Tuesday night, August 17, at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Catherine O'Leary of Winchester and Mr. Samuel Kenton of Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kent announce the birth of a son, William Taggart, on August 16, in Washington, D. C. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Taggart, Jr., of Belmont and Mrs. M. L. Kent of Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Healy Jr. (Susan Martensen) of Dover announce the birth of their second son, Thomas Robert, born August 9 at the Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plain. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Martensen of Ft. Myers, Florida, formerly of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Healy of Dover. Mrs. C. H. Pendleton of Bath, Maine is the great grandparent.

Immaes

(continued from page 1)

A large crowd is expected to witness this contest at Manchester Field. Tickets are being sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Starting time—5 p.m., Sunday, August 29.

Fireman Apprentice John R. Oliver, USN, son of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver of 14 Stevens Street is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Essex, homeported at U. S. Navy Air Station Quonset Point, R.I. The Essex recently completed a six-week summer Midshipman Training Cruise. About 145 midshipmen from the U. S. Naval Academy and colleges throughout the country were embarked and Essex and the Task Group visited Boston, New York and Norfolk prior to her return to Quonset.

BACK TO SCHOOL

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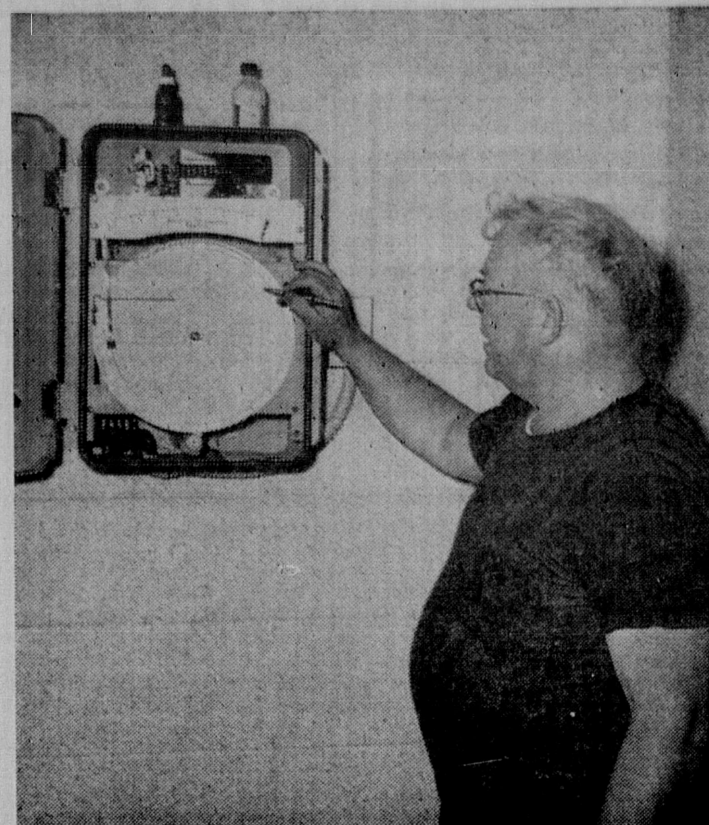
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SHUTOFF OF MDC SUPPLEMENTARY WATER USAGE came on Sunday when meter above recorded Winchester had used 77 1/2-million gallons, its August allotment. Anthony Carroll of the Water Department checks at sub-station in the Fells.

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DRESSINGS - Italian or Russian

Wish-Bone 2 8 oz BOTS 69¢

FINAST

Mayonnaise QT JAR 49¢

GOODIE GRAB BAGS

Hood BAG of 10 69¢

FINAST

Tomato Juice 4 QT BOTS \$1.00

FINAST - White or Colors

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Dry, Normal or Oily

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Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for the week ending August 13, 1965:

Reshingle:
8 Stratford Road
8 Woodside Road
9 Foxcroft Road

Alterations:
14 Skillings Road
54 Samoset Road
8 Adams Road
390 Highland Avenue
316 Cross Street
74 Middlesex Street

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

Miss Coffey Is Graduate Of Boston State

Miss Phyllis Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffey of 14 Sunset Road, was graduated on August 13 from the Boston State Teachers College with a master of education degree.

Miss Coffey, a graduate of Marycliff Academy and of the Salve Regina College in Newport, Rhode Island, is now teaching in the Wilmington School system.

Wearing A "New" Hat

GOVERNOR JOHN A. VOLPE wears Freedom Trail hat presented by Richard A. Berenson, second right, vice president and treasurer of Freedom Trail Foundation, at signing of Freedom Trail Commission bill last week. Also present were Sen. George V. Kenna, of Dorchester, left, who filed the petition, and James G. Kelso, executive vice president, Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Gov. Volpe Signs A Freedom Trail Commission Bill

Governor John A. Volpe on Tuesday, August 10, signed the Freedom Trail Commission bill which makes the Freedom Trail an official project of the City of Boston.

With the creation of the commission, the public can now look forward to official sanction and development by the municipal government of the Hub's famous historic sites visited annually by more than

a half-million tourists.

Mayor John F. Collins will appoint the five-member unpaid commission, three of his own choosing and two from a panel of seven names submitted by the recently organized Freedom Trail Foundation, Inc.

"The commission will work closely with the foundation which represents all civic-minded citizens interested in maintaining and preserving the Trail and in publicizing it to the entire free world," said Richard A. Berenson, vice president and treasurer of the foundation.

The Freedom Trail was originally proposed in 1951 by William G. Schofield, a Boston newspaper man. The Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Advertising Club of Greater Boston, which in 1958 adopted the historic pathway as a joint community service project and established the Freedom Trail Committee with Berenson as chairman, will continue their support.

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What You Should Know About Strokes

The stroke patient's worst enemy may be the feeling of despair and hopelessness which sweeps over him.

But, according to Dr. Charles Bonner, chairman of the Massachusetts Heart Association's Stroke Committee, strokes are far from hopeless.

Over the past decade, medical research has provided many effective weapons—new drugs, surgical procedures and physical therapeutic methods which can improve muscle function, even to the severely disabled.

And the outlook for the future is even brighter, Dr. Bonner said.

"One of the most important weapons available to the stroke patient is his own determination to get well," Dr. Bonner declared. "One outstanding example of how such determination pays off was Louis Pasteur, the French chemist whose contribution literally shaped modern biological science."

During Pasteur's lifetime—1822 to 1895—virtually nothing was done for the stroke patient. Yet, he lived and worked for 27 years after suffering a "major" stroke at the age of 45. It was also reported he had many "little" strokes during the period in which much of his best work was done.

He went on to make scientific history as the father of microbiology.

We honor his memory every time we take a container of pasteurized milk from the refrigerator, or uncork a fine French vintage wine, product of vineyards saved from disaster by Pasteur's study in fermentation.

In our own time, perhaps the most famous persons who have had strokes yet continued their important work are Sir Winston Churchill and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Sir Winston was stricken at age 79 during his final term as Britain's Prime Minister. Yet he lived to celebrate his 89th birthday.

In 1957, during his second term as President, Mr. Eisenhower had a stroke which was mild and transitory in its effect. He made an excellent recovery and soon returned for three more years of what is often called the most strenuous job in the world. He was 73 on October 14.

Discouragement is a common side effect of stroke, one that sometimes affects the whole family as well as the patient. However, the fact that should be stressed is that nine out of ten stroke patients do recover. Another is that modern research will continue to provide new ways and means to help the patients fight stroke.

Strokes can be conquered. Such conquests happen every day.

For further information, consult your physician or your Heart Association.

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Town Swim Meet Saturday

The annual Town Swimming Meet, jointly sponsored by the Water Safety Program of the Winchester Chapter of the Red Cross and by the Town of Winchester, will be held on Saturday afternoon at Leonard Field Pool.

The meet is expected to draw a record crowd to watch boys and girls compete in this latest renewal of one of the town's largest sporting events. Alan MacDougall, meet manager and Red Cross Water Safety instructor, has announced that he and his assistants, Patricia Shinnery and Barbara Bund, have received the largest number of entries in recent memory. William Shinnery, Red Cross Water Safety director, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The boys and girls who have signed up to swim are reminded that they must check in with the clerk of course by 1:30 on Saturday afternoon. The entries closed yesterday and no post-entries will be allowed.

Boys and girls placing first, second or third in each event will receive a ticket to the annual Swimming Awards Banquet, to be held on Saturday, September 25, at the Lynch Junior High School. At the banquet, sponsored by the Red Cross by the En Ka Society, trophies will be awarded. Winners entitled to tickets may pick them up at Red Cross headquarters any time after Tuesday, August 24. Parents and friends wishing to attend may purchase tickets at the same location.

The order of events for the meet is as follows:

- Girls 16 and under, 100-yard freestyle
- Boys 16 and under, 100-yard freestyle
- Girls 12 and 13, 50-yard breaststroke
- Boys 12 and 13, 50-yard backstroke
- Girls 8 and under, 25-yard freestyle
- Boys 8 and under, 25-yard freestyle
- Girls 16 and under, 200-yard individual medley
- Boys 16 and under, 200-yard individual medley
- Girls 9 to 11 years, 50-yard backstroke
- Boys 9 to 11 years, 50-yard backstroke
- Girls 12 and 13, 50-yard freestyle
- Boys 12 and 13, 50-yard freestyle
- Girls 14 to 16, 50-yard butterfly
- Boys 14 to 16, 50-yard butterfly
- Girls 9 to 11, 50-yard freestyle
- Boys 9 to 11, 50-yard freestyle
- Girls 14 to 16, 50-yard freestyle
- Boys 14 to 16, 50-yard freestyle

National Doubles On TV Next Week

Top amateur tennis players from all over the world will be in Boston August 23-29 competing for one of the most coveted prizes in tennis: the U.S.L.T.A. National Doubles Championship.

For the third consecutive year Channel 2 will record the matches at the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline and broadcast them the same evening. Weeknight broadcasts begin at 8 p.m.; semi-finals and finals begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, August 28 and 29.

Top attractions this year are Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle, the Australian Davis Cup team. Considered the best players in amateur tennis today, they will be seeking their first U.S. Lawn Doubles title.

The WGBH coverage delights players as well as fans for they are given a rare opportunity to see themselves in action. Last year Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston told Channel 2 commentator and Boston Globe sports writer Bud Collins that they learned a new way to handle Frank Froehling's return of service by watching a Channel 2 playback—and WGBH-TV recorded their success, as fans throughout New England watched their victory over Froehling and Charles Pasarell.

Collins, a fine tennis player in his own right, will not only be the Channel 2 commentator but will play in the tournament himself, thanks to the cooperation of Longwood officials who have agreed to schedule his play so it does not conflict with televised matches.

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Pop Warner Football Tryouts

Tryouts for Winchester Wee Schems and Junior Wee Schems teams will begin on Saturday, August 21, at 9 a.m. Additional tryouts will take place on Sunday, August 22 at 2 p.m., Tuesday, August 24 at 5 p.m., Saturday, August 28 at 9 a.m. and Sunday, August 29 at 2 p.m.

All tryouts are at West Side Field. Any adult who would like to help with this program should ask for Hal Mullen at West Side Field.

Candidates are expected to attend a minimum of four tryouts and must meet the following requirements in order to be eligible:

Age — Not less than 8 nor more than 13 years as of December 31, 1965.

Weight — Not more than 110 pounds as of September 11, 1965.

Each candidate must wear:

Helmet with two-bar face protector

Rubber strap-attached mouthpiece

Shoulder pads

Football pants

Sneakers or molded-rubber-cleat football sneakers.

Each boy meeting these requirements will be assigned to a team.

The Winchester Pop Warner football program is a 100% adult volunteer non-profit endeavor which has the counsel and guidance of school athletic directors and coaches.

The basic purpose of the program is to:

Acquaint boys with such fundamentals of football as blocking, tackling, running, kicking, passing and formations.

Inspire boys in such good habits as respect for coaches and officials.

Help teach boys to take bumps and knocks, wins and losses, without complaining.

Safety-first play is promoted by encouraging only a supervised program with strict controls over ages, weights and equipment, as well as proper behavior of everyone involved.

All participants are provided with insurance coverage while engaged in the program's activities.

Each boy assigned to the Wee Schems team will be furnished with complete equipment but must supply his own mouthpiece. Boys assigned to Junior Wee Schems teams will be given a team jersey to keep.

Pop Warner Football Applications

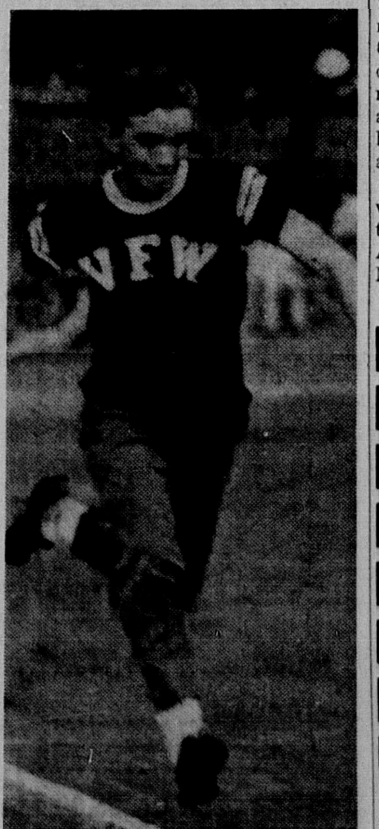
Information application forms for player candidates and parents are available at the Winchester Sport Shop.

This year the Wee Schems team of 33 players will be scheduled in the Northwest Division of the Suburban Boston Pop Warner Conference and will play league games with Burlington, Nashua, N. H., Somerville, Malden, Woburn and Everett. Several scrimmages and exhibition games are still to be scheduled.

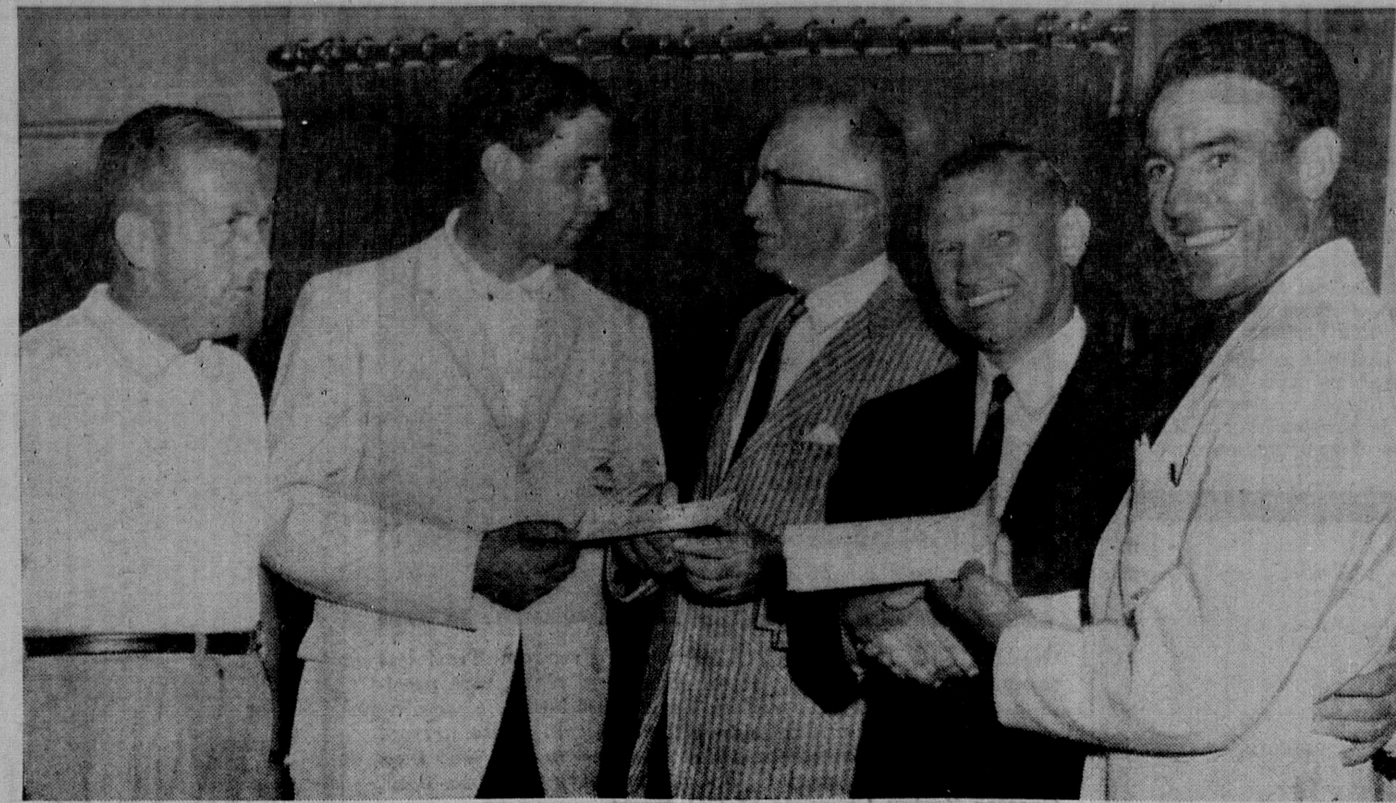
There will be at least five Junior Wee Schems teams consisting of 20 players each. Additional teams will be added in order to provide a place for each boy who attends the tryouts. This year, the Junior Wee Schems teams will be scheduled to play several games against other town teams.

Application forms must be signed by parents and returned to the Winchester Sport Shop.

Remember, the first tryout is this Saturday.



MAN VS. BALL at Leonard Field softball playoffs was Don McCulley of the VFW who beat out a bunt in the second inning.



OFFICERS AND PAR MATCHERS—Adrian Bigas of Quebec (second left) and Angel Miguel of Spain (right) receive their second-place checks after International Friendship Day golf at Pleasant Valley last Sunday. Miguel and Bigas had par 71's and trailed Ted Ball of Australia by a shot. From left, Bernie Waterman, tournament chairman of the \$200,000 Carling World Open which starts today, Bigas, H. Ladd Plumley, Friendship Day chairman, Gov. John A. Volpe, and Miguel.

1965 Carling's World Golf

Governor's Smile And Jimmy Fund Ends Winners

by Harry A. McGrath

It's going to be a lot more difficult to pick the winner of the main event than it was to have picked the winners of Sunday's International Friendship Pro-Amateur prelude to the Carling's World Golf.

As one of the estimated 5,000 sun-baked spectators, I was indeed pleased to see the Governor and his smile "take-over" even at the first tee preliminaries.

Appropriately garbed in Bermuda shorts, (probably made of Irish linen, for the international touch) His Excellency was only slightly abashed when his professional partner Roberto de Vincenzo let out shaft and put one down the first fairway for something in excess of 300 yards.

The Governor's eyes popped open and he turned away from the first tee saying "I give up." But remembering the latter part of 1962, he decided he wouldn't.

While his drive on the first hole would not qualify for any long hitting awards, it was by no means a flub and he got himself a very respectable 5 for the hole and with a stroke contributed to the par 4 for his team, which in addition to de Vincenzo, was made up of C. Robert Yeager, President, Associated Industries of Massachusetts, and Ernest L. Ward, President, Sprague Electric Company.

The Governor was the only one to reach the 176 yard par 3 hole, placing his tee shot about 20 feet from the pin. However, I am sorry to report that in his anxiety to get a "net" hole-in-one (he had a stroke here) he was too bold in going for the deuce and 3-putted.

He played out the full 18 holes and on one hole his foursome had to wait 45 minutes for a ruling when de Vincenzo's ball wound up in a drain pipe.

The delay helped to add up to a total of about 5 very hot hours of playing time, and after the tournament was over, the Governor presented the prizes which included a Paul Revere Friendship Bowl for each one of the amateur players.

During the reception and presentation, the Governor wore his Winchester Country Club blazer, recently presented to him at the Country Club. There were a couple of other Winchester Country Club members present at the reception and we were all proud of our fellow member's day - and - evening at the Pleasant Valley C. C.

Winning professional scores were first, Ted Ball, Australia, 70; tied at 71 for second place were Adrian Bigas, Canada, and Angel Miguel, Spain.

The teams of pros Sebastian Mi-

guel, Spain and Lian Huan Lu, Republic of China, were tied for low team effort at 63.

The Governor's foursome had a 64 best ball, with de Vincenzo carding 72 on his own ball. The Governor's foursome drew the largest gallery, though this writer left the group at times for a shady spot, the McGraths were always near by, because Connor McGrath, Irish International Airlines, was in the foursome immediately ahead, playing in Ramon Sota, a Spanish professional's foursome.

A real long day—and for two great causes, International Friendship and the Jimmy Fund. The dry-run of the main event gave Club and Tournament officials a real opportunity to iron out any bugs that might show up during the preview.

The theme color of the dress for both men's and ladies' official uniforms is gold. (This is in keeping with all the gold given out in prizes.) The ladies' outfit consists of a gold cotton skirt, white blouse, and gold and white striped seersucker blazers, topped off by a white straw boater trimmed with gold ribbon—all in all a very attractive costume. The men's wear, gold colored slacks and varied colored blazers indicating their different assignments with all having the official insignia of the Carling-Tournament on both the blazers and shirts, with a gold and light blue matching tie.

The caddies wear white trousers with the name of their player plainly identifiable on the back of their jerseys.

The golf course is in remarkable condition—the lush fairways (the Club has its own artesian wells to draw its water supply from), and the greens have been brought along to reach their peak when the big event actually starts today.

The various committees have most certainly done a great job in preparing for the players and spectators and it is to be hoped that the rain we are all praying for comes before and after the Tournament.

As to the golf; you can be assured of seeing the best golf possible from the greatest golfers in the world.

The winners? Gary Player, Arnold Palmer and Paul Harey, in spite of their 294's in the P.G.A. should all do well and now that Dave Marr has given up his bridesmaid's roll, by his real popular win of the P.G.A., he too is to be considered as one of the favorites. I watched Pete Thompson Sunday and he will do well, even though he thinks a relatively unknown could win.

I agree with Pete there are many who could and will do well—but in the past recent performances I stick to my choice of the Master, Jack Nicklaus.

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Carling Briefs

How many people does it take to put on a major golf tournament? Well, some 2,200 will be in action at the \$200,000 Carling World Golf Championship at Pleasant Valley Country Club August 19-22.

This includes 475 marshals; 90 employees of CBS-TV; 185 caddies; 250 working newsmen; 80 runners; Western Union and Telephone Co. employees; ticket takers and sellers; ground crew, etc.

Newsmen from all over the world will converge on Pleasant Valley for the Carling World. England will be well represented with writers from the London Times and London Telegraph and from the Manchester Guardian. Golf writers also are coming in from California, Louisville, Oklahoma City, Nashville, Cleveland, Akron, Washington, D. C., Toledo, Baltimore, and a 40-man contingent is coming down from Canada.

There are just three amateurs in the \$200,000 Carling World Golf field. They are Canada's Nick Westlock; England's Michael Burgess, 35-year-old from Sussex; and Deane Beaman of Bethesda, Md.

The \$200,000 Carling World Golf Championship has one of the largest advance sales—in excess of \$160,000—of any major tournament in history, according to General Chairman Bernard E. Waterman.

Liang Huan Lu and Yung-Yo Hsieh, representing the Republic of China in the \$200,000 Carling World Golf Championship, will have their own cook on hand this week at Pleasant Valley C. C., Sutton. Peter Lim, a well-to-do tobacco merchant from Taiwan, accompanied the Chinese qualifiers to the Worcester area and will prepare native dishes for them during their stay. Lim, a Notre Dame graduate, performed similar duties last year when the Carling World was held at Oakland Hills C. C., Birmingham, Michigan.

Each of the 155 qualifiers in the Carling World is assured a week's pay at Pleasant Valley Country Club, Sutton. Even those who fail to survive the cut at the halfway mark are guaranteed \$400. First prize is \$35,000.

The water shortage which has plagued the East hasn't hampered the grounds crew at Pleasant Valley C. C. at Sutton. The reason? Pleasant Valley has its own underground springs to keep the fairways lush and the greens in tip-top condition.

Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, both 53, and Jim Ferrier, 50, are the oldest qualifiers in the Carling World. They will be competing against a number of young hotshots, among them Ray Floyd, 22, winner of the recent St. Paul Open; Tom Weiskopf, 22; Labron Harris, Jr., 23; and Kermit Zarley, 23.



Al Falvey, Jr.

The Winchester Softball League is now in the middle of playoffs. It is our guess that the finals will be between the Elks and the Sons. For the past few years the Elks have finished first during the regular season. However, when the playoffs come, the Sons play their best. They have won the playoffs the past few seasons.

If the same two teams meet in the finals again this year it will be interesting to see what happens. The Elks beat out the Sons by one game in the regular season schedule, but anything goes in the playoffs. The oldtimers seem to save their best play for the big ones. We will have to watch how Moose Belino's bombers do in the playoffs against Mitzie Mawn's crew.

The football player you see working out on Manchester Field every night is Eddie Foley of Woburn. His jersey number is 5, the same number he will have this year when he quarterback the B. C. Eagles. "Tango," that's the nickname they know him by in Woburn, injured his leg in a Carling League game this season. He got out of the hospital last month, and during the past few weeks has been jogging around Manchester Field trying to get back in shape.

Eddie was a one-man wrecking crew while playing with the Tanners. He was the finest three-letter man Woburn has ever had, putting on many an exhibition against the Sachems in baseball, football and basketball.

When the Eagles start their 1965 pigskin season, look for the name of Eddie Foley. Many of us will never forget the show he and Mike Bellino put on Thanksgiving Day in 1961 when he led Woburn to a 42-16 win.

The Twins seem a sure bet to win the American League pennant. About the only thing to be decided is the batting championship. Our Bo-Box buddy Yaz has a slim lead over Brooks Robinson, last year's most valuable player. Just a thought—why not ship the Red Sox to Atlanta and bring the Braves back. Then we would see the ball park filled. The Braves belong to us anyway. A lot of Boston fans are pulling for them in that tight National League pennant race.

There has been a lot of talk around town that Winchester will be back in the Carling League next season. There shouldn't be any trouble fielding a good team. Plenty of Winchester ball players are on other teams in the Carling League. The Sachems won the Carling League championship last year. If they had had a team this year, they might have won it again.

Bosco Rosco, the Illinois-owned four-year-old shipped to Foxboro from Chicago for the Atlantic Seaboard Circuit mile, will remain at Foxboro this week for an open pace listed for Saturday, August 21.

With the brilliant son of Poplar Byrd available, Racing Secretary Milton Lied can put together a mile the equal of most ASC stake events. Aside from Bosco Rosco, Lied has a host of other ASC pacers to throw against the rich four-year-old. On hand and ready are Palm Reward, winner of the first division of last Friday's ASC mile; the picture horse John Early, who finished third in the same event; Larry Drayton's Quick Card, a regular ASC racer; Sykes Hanover, driven by Al Winger, Mountain Creed, with youthful LeRoy Copeland in the seat; Mountain View, driven by Fred Imman. Then there's the pride of Marlboro, Mass., Shadydale Judge, who finished last a week ago. The stable star of Fred Condy suffered broken equipment in the big event. The Judge still owns the fastest mile of the season at Foxboro, a 2:03 trip.

Bosco Rosco will take a mark of 2:00 3/5 behind the starting gate next Saturday and owns a bankroll of \$42,385 won this year. Last season as a three-year-old, the colt won \$34,201 in purses and took a mark of 1:59 3/5 on a one-mile track.

The California reinsman, Russell Valles Key, will be back in Bosco Rosco's sulky next Saturday.

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Rock Racing

Johnny Giovanni of Revere moved into first place in the Rockingham jockey standings last week as he boosted his winning total to 34, two ahead of his perennial rival Henry Wajda.

Still within striking distance is Jockey Tommy Sium with 27 victories, while LeRoy Moyers and Dick Winant came into the week tied with 20.

Apprentice Chuck Baltazar, who came to Rock after a record-breaking 88 wins at Detroit's Hazel Park, continued a consistent pace, having a winner for each of his first 12 days on the grounds. He came into the week with 17 winners.

Among the Rock trainers it was Brian Webb, who holds the contract on Apprentice Baltazar, with 17 winners, to 13 for Dick Gottsman, who once ran a riding academy. Carrara and LaRue tied for third with an even dozen each, while Buddy Jacobson, generally the nation's leading trainer, had 11 wins out of his Rockingham division.

The highlight of the present week's racing will be the Granite State Stakes, first stake race of the meeting, a \$15,000-added event for two-year-olds over the six furlong route.

Next week's lists two glittering attractions in the Irving Gushen Memorial Handicap for \$20,000 on Wednesday, and the \$20,000 Rainbow Handicap for three-year-olds on Saturday. Several New Hampshire Sweepstakes nominees have indicated plans to test the surface in the Rainbow.

Then comes the last big week of the successful Rock meeting—with the handle running nip and tuck with last year—which offers the sporty New England Futurity on Wednesday, for \$35,000-added; and the world's richest three-year-old race, the New Hampshire Sweepstakes Classic for \$250,000-added, on Saturday.

This, the 33rd year of legalized pari-mutuel racing at The Rock, comes to a close with the traditional doubleheader on Labor Day, September 6, with 14 races carded.

Notes From The Playgrounds

The summer playground program comes to a close tomorrow and it must be mentioned that it brings an end to a most successful season.

Supervisor Frank Provinzano wishes to take this opportunity to thank the parents and boys and girls who attended the play areas to participate in the various activities offered during the vacation months. The attendance in the playgrounds was on the increase with the largest numbers reporting to the fields listed in the order of West Side, Ginn, Loring and Leonard.

Supervisor Frank Provinzano extends his many thanks to his assistants: Carol Gaudioso, Helen Nash, Peggy Hoffman, John Peckham and Vandy French who did a fine job keeping the youngsters busy, happy and content in the playing of baseball, softball, kickball, basketball, stickball, croquet, badminton, dodgeball, tag games, touch football, story-telling and other various quiet games, plus arts and crafts where the youngsters completed many projects made out of leather, gimp, pot holder loops, jewelry, etc.

Such items as hot plates, jewelry boxes, copper plates, pot holders, leather belts, key chains, key wallets, comb holders, pen and pencil holders, lanyards, bracelets, and costume jewelry were some of the many items completed and taken home with much satisfaction.

Mr. Provinzano and his assistants also wish to thank the staff at the Star office for its most pleasant cooperation in providing the large space each week to forward the playground information to the interested readers. Without such deep consideration the summer program could not have been so successful.

Last but far from least all instructors extend to the Park Commission their many thanks for its fine cooperation and opportunity to use the excellent facilities and equipment provided by the Park Department to make the summer

vacation months happy and wholesome ones.

The Ginn Field nine, managed by John Peckham, came out as champions for the baseball part of the program with West Side, directed by Vandy French, a close second. Peckham's Leonard unit came in third place and Loring finished at the bottom.

On last Tuesday morning Leonard and Loring played it off for third or fourth positions and Leonard won 8-1 to drop Loring in the standings.

George Queen was the pitcher for the winners allowing but one hit, one run, eight strike-outs and two walks. Bill Duran got the lone hit for Loring in the second and crossed the plate for his team's only score in the same frame.

Others in the lineup for Loring were Rudy Fiore, Ed Roy, Bill Cutler, Butch Zaffina, Bill Gibbons, Tony Melaragni, Tom Holland, Lance West and Bill Dizio.

Leonard met the deliveries of Ed Roy for eight runs, five hits and three walks while he fanned eight. Bob Nuttle was the big run blaster, a two run homer in the first. John Tello connected for a double in the second and others to hit safely were Paul Capone, George Queen and Robert Hicks. Completing the lineup for the winning Leonards were Courtney West, Dan Garvey, Jerry Hicks, Lance West and Paul Tello.

The two top teams played against each other on last Thursday morning with Ginn outscoring West Side 8-2 to gain the title.

Dan Garvey was on the mound for the champs and had a good day when he fanned twelve and gave up but one base on balls and limited the opposition to two hits. Mike Desher and Jim Scollans got the only hits for West Side and others in the lineup with them were Jim Beck, Jeff Buchanan, Dick Tambone, Bill Harris, Jay Tanigan, John Connaughton and Phil Donohue.

For winning Ginn, Dan Garvey had a big day on the mound and at the plate when he finished up with three hits for the day consisting of a two run homer, a double and a single. Chris Halverson had a homer and a single and others with singles were Dennis Ross, Ricky Ball and Carmen Fuccillo.

Completing the lineup for the victors were Ricky Erickson, Steve Benishimol, Paul Benishimol, David Frongillo, Red and Jerry Hicks,

Ken Tully, Bill Wright, George Queen and Ed Sandford.

In kickball Leonard Field, directed by Helen Nash, came out on top in the standings while her Loring unit came in second. In third and fourth places, respectively, were Ginn and West Side Fields, supervised by Carol Gaudioso.

Since the playground season came to a most successful close, you are reminded that the play areas are still available for your use, but supervision will not be present.

In closing Mr. Provinzano and his assistants again thank all who cooperated in making this summer program a most pleasant and successful one.

The youngsters will be answering the school bells very shortly, so may we say to you, a most happy and encouraging school year and we will see you next summer.

Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

On August 11th Section A had a 16 pair three-quarter movement in which Ellen Schofield and Madelyn Walworth out-distanced the other players with a score of 122 on a 91 average.

Ellen Schofield and Madelyn Walworth 122
Barbara Sawyer and Gerry Barrett 104
Mr. Hayes and Norman Houlding 102½
Col. and Mrs. Ryan 95½
Jim Byrne and Darrell Root 95½
C. Woodward and Jim Curley 94
Guy Mingolelli and Sam Burwen 93½
Irene Sittinger and Betty Ann Yeomans 90

Section B played a 9 table Mitchell with a roving North - South pair. The results, reported in percentages were:

North - South
John Reardon and Dan Coughlin .630
Paul Loris and Dave Littleton .523
Mr. R. Gallagher and Bill Cunningham .514
Joe Scarpaci and Ed Sullivan .508

East - West
Steve Root and Phil Cade .631
Miggs Root and Marcia Root .599
Lolly Smith and Peggy Cade .568
Steve Chitellis and Blair Hawley .540

As the summer individual series moves along, more contenders join the ranks of those above average with four games, each one played with a different partner.

David Littleton .601
Blair Hawley .596
Lolly Smith .580
Miggs Root .568
James Byrne .562
Ellen Schofield .560
Lena Collins .550
Philip Cade .547
Barbara Sawyer .536
Gerry Barrett .535
Irene Sittinger .534
Guy Mingolelli .534
Peggy Cade .533
Darrell Root .532
Chandler Symmes .524
Paul Loris .522
Lorna Symmes .519
Lee Mitchell .514
Peggy Sullivan .513
Robert Haskell .501
Adeline Mingolelli .500
Polly Wheelock .500

Sachems Win

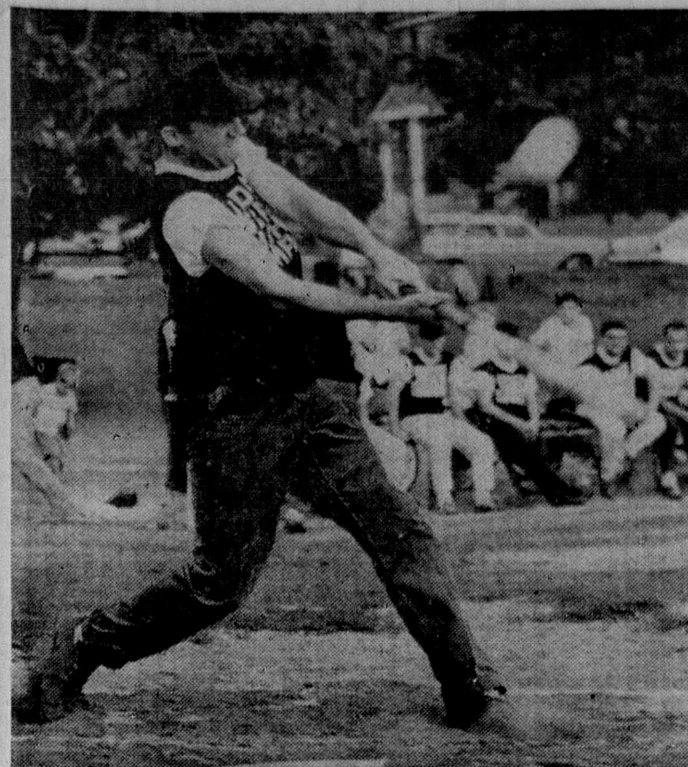


Photo by Ryerson

FIRST-INNING DOUBLE by Bob Flaherty came to naught, but his team, the Browne Screw Machine Company, pulled out a 1-0 win over VFW to end the regular season.

All Stars Win Easily, Ending Oldtimer Skein

Last Wednesday the All Stars shattered the Oldtimers' three-tournament-win streak, with four straight victories for the evening; and their second tournament win of the season. Well-balanced scoring, led by Paul Mulloy's 22 points and Jim Callahan's 18, with Brennan Balen, Tom Ford and Tom Callahan scoring double figures, proved too much for the winless Oldtimers, who understandably were not gloating that night.

On Friday night the girls showed the boys that they were worthy competitors as they captured both first and second place in the sharpshooting contest. The "deadeye" hoopers were Kathleen McCue and Charlene Keyvinski. Mike Sandford came on strong to get third place of the embarrassed boy contestants.

Other participants included Mary Keyvinski, Steve Keyvinski, Charlene Amico, Pete Sandford, Michael Tarbox, Brian Tarbox and Mark Callahan.

Little League Conquerors Are N. E. Champions

The team that pulled down the curtain on Winchester's hopes in area Little League play, on Monday, made it into the Eastern Regionals.

Defeating Barre, Vermont 6-3 in a game played at Oxford, the Danvers Nationals became the New England Little League champs. They now are slated to play in Staten Island, New York, in games to run today, tomorrow and Saturday and they still have a chance to make it to Williamsport.

A consolation for the home team.

Paul Comins Boats Huge Tuna

Nobody knows what it weighed but chances are the biggest fish landed by a Winchester fisherman over the weekend was the tuna pulled in by Paul Comins of 1 Manomet Road on Friday off Marblehead.

It was reported that Paul, on his way home from the Cuttyhunk swordfish tournament with George Blackwood on the latter's Ebony, struck the tuna off Cornhill. They boated it in 66 minutes and recorded an 80-inch girth and a 98-inch overall length.

But they never rot the weight as they presented the whopper to Gil Manchester, skipper of a commercial tuna boat without going to the scales.

Geographic Briefs

Hunters in Europe have lured deer within shooting range by hiring violinists to play for them, the National Geographic says. In Sweden, one critical moose became so enraged at what he heard that he charged into the blind, and killed both the hunter and musician.

Automation, a 20th-century byword, goes back nearly two centuries. In 1784 an entirely automatic flour mill was set up outside Philadelphia. From the moment grain entered the continuous process plant until it emerged as flour, no human labor was required.

Sunfish are amazingly prolific. In three years, 127 bluegills introduced in an Illinois lake multiplied to 67,700, the National Geographic says.

Florida's Everglades National Park is not a swampy region but a great shallow river stretching across the southern end of the state, the National Geographic says. All wildlife there depends for its existence on abundant fresh water.

Elks Best Vets In A Stormy Play-Off Opener

Last week saw regular season play come to an end. The Elks finished first, followed by the S.O.I., Brown Screw Machine Co., V.F.W., Calidyne, and the Anderson's Jewelers. There was, however, a tie for third and fourth positions between the Browns and the V.F.W. that had to be decided before the play-offs could officially begin. That game was played Monday night and it turned out to be the closest game of the season.

The Browns had to send Art Gorrassi to the mound, a catcher, because neither of their two regular pitchers were there and he tossed a six hit shut-out to best Billy Bond, the V.F.W. pitcher, 1-0. Billy threw a two-hitter but one of those two hits was a Texas league triple by Bob Corbi, who later scored on a sacrifice bunt for the only run of the game.

The Elks and Vets opened the play-off series on the following night and the Elks won 6-2. This contest was a stormy one from start to finish, especially the finish.

The game got off to a bad start when the umpire, unaware of the earlier starting time, got there fifteen minutes late. Then a minor argument ensued and the Elks' manager was tossed out of the game. Things settled down for a few innings and a pretty good ball game was going on.

The Elks had a 6-2 lead going into the first of the seventh, which is the last inning, but it was getting darker and darker. The V.F.W. rallied, had tied the score, and had the bases loaded with one out when the umpire decided it was too dark to continue.

By this time the street lights were on and the fireflies were more noticeable than the players. Then, probably under the impression that the V.F.W. was the home team, the umpire informed both teams that it was a tie ball game, no contest. When he was reminded that the Elks were the home team, he then told both teams that the score would revert back to the last complete inning, which was the sixth, because according to the rule book, no game can end unless the inning is completed, except when the home team is ahead. The umpire then quickly left the scene.

The final standings:

	W	L
Elks	13	2
S.O.I.	11	3
Brown Screw Mach. Co.	6	9
V.F.W.	6	9
Calidyne	4	11
Anderson's Jewelers	3	11

The play-off schedule:
Thursday, August 19, Elks vs V.F.W.

Monday, August 23, S.O.I. vs Brown Screw Machine Co.

*Tuesday, August 24, Elks vs V.F.W. (if needed)

Wednesday, August 25, S.O.I. vs Brown Screw Machine Co. (if needed)

Thursday, August 26, finals - 3 out of 5 series

*If the Elks vs V.F.W. series is over before the 24th, the S.O.I. and Browns will play on that date and the finals will start a day sooner.

Major Carr Trains At Fort Devens

Major Arthur F. Carr of 40 Pickering Street, is now on two weeks of active duty training with the Judge Advocate General Section of the 7499 USAG at Fort Devens. The 7499 USAG is an Army Reserve Complement assigned to the 94th Command Headquarters, Divisional, for command and administration.

Major Carr, a graduate of Boston College and BC Law School, became a member of the Armed Forces in 1943. He lives here with his wife Margaret and their four children. In civilian life he is presently employed by United States Securities and Exchange Commission as a trial attorney.

Next VFW Chicken Barbecue Sat., August 28

Commander Nick Luongo has named Sr. Vice Commander Henry Connors as chairman for the Chicken Barbecue Cookout, to be held at the Post home at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 28, at 15 White Street.

The menu will be half chicken, corn on the cob, tossed salad, potato salad, coffee, butter and rolls.

The last cookout was a sell out, so the word is, get your tickets early.

"No boozing while cruising" is a good, safe motto during the boating season, declares Wilton Vaughn, State Director of Motorboats. A sober pilot is the only safe person at the wheel. His eyesight must be keen and his reflexes must be fast to keep track of the modern speedboats now on the waters. Alcohol and salt water make a dangerous cocktail.

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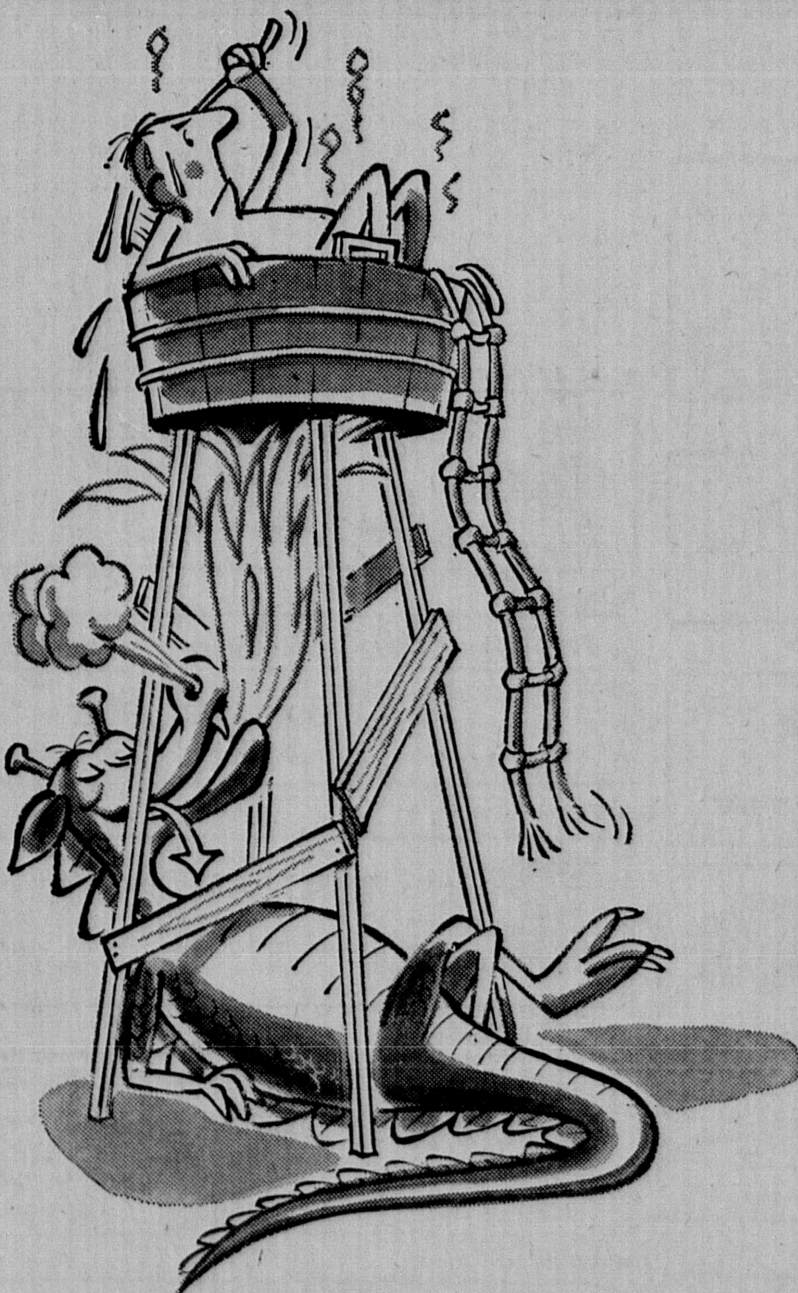
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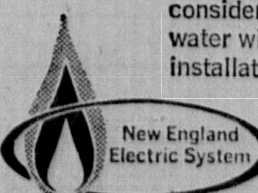
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Chitel's Shop For Men



PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

With back to school bells less than a month away students are beginning to think of what clothes and accessories they will be needing for classes and after school occasions, and Chitel's shop for men at 6 Mt. Vernon Street is prepared for the pre-school season with a full stock of the latest in smartly styled high school and campus apparel.

Jack Chitel, well-known proprietor of Winchester's complete men's clothing store servicing all ages, notes with pride the establishment of a new and specialized department to meet the increasing demand for students apparel.

A special section under the direction of Richard ("Richie") Wolfcaters to students needs with such current fashion leader merchandise as H.I.S. slacks, sport coats and shirts; LEVI's chinos and corduroy and denim slim-fit slacks; an assortment of sweaters featuring English Byford and Shetland and lambs wool in V's and crew necks; and suits, raincoats and outerwear in popular fashions. (Chitel's is also the headquarters for WHS gym outfits.)

The creation of the new young

men's shop came about when Mr. Chitel—after surveying the New York and Chicago markets—recognized that the new concepts in student apparel trends sweeping the country necessitated student specialization in the Winchester store and the best of the trend-maker styles have been brought here.

In addition, Chitel's has developed a whole group of clothing merchandise bearing the Chitel's label which allows for a greater selection of fabrics and styles in garments such as suits and shirts that conform to the tastes of the community . . . placing Chitel's above the rank and file of shops that show stereotyped commercial merchandise.

The new student shop at Chitel's is a reflection of the way in which Chitel's continues to maintain its fine reputation as a quality men's clothing store. A local institution since 1911 when Mr. Chitel's father, Philip Chitel, a noted tailor and custom clothing outfitter, founded Chitel's where the Post Office on Waterfield Road is now located. Since then, Chitel's has served many of the most prominent and best-dressed men in Winchester.

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"The Market Place"
— THE CONVENIENT WINCHESTER SHOPPERS GUIDE —
The Market Place is created, designed, managed by Scott Cameron & Associates COPYRIGHT 1965

Of Note To Market Place Readers

Henry Quill of the Winchester Answering Service at 6 Nelson Street recommends that business and professional people who need 24-hour-a-day telephone coverage consider the answering service's many benefits at very low cost—average accounts running about a nominal 50 cents a day. Telephone 729-3110 for full information.

Harold D. Pierce, real estate broker at the Winchester Professional Building at 1017 Main Street, notes that in addition to his many residential listings he also has choice business office space listings available for both professional people and business shops.

For back-to-school dress and casual women's shoes, Harold Moomian, proprietor of Harold's of Winchester Centre at 527 Main Street in the square, has recently restocked his inventory with the latest in fashion styles and wears for the smartly dressed girl.

Homeowners looking for new carpeting or rugs this season will find a choice selection of quality fabrics and attractive colors at the Mouradian Rug Galleries at 40 Church Street. Aram Mouradian, proprietor, invites new residents especially to stop in at his showroom, to see how he can help in carpeting and rug decisions.

Now is the best price time for car drivers to pick up a brand new 1965 Chevrolet at Davidson Chevrolet at 127-137 Main Street in Medford, according to Vincent Carroll of 207 Highland Avenue. Mr. Carroll reminds considering buyers that not only will they save on the federal excise tax cut on automobiles, but at this time, just before the 1966 models come on the market, prices on in stock '65's are very much to the purchaser's advantage.

While the summer may be nearly over, there are still plenty of weddings, anniversaries, and other social occasions that require formal wear and accessories. Gregory's, at 162 Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington (MI 3-6464), has a complete range of men's formal dress outfitting for sale, or for rent.

Homeowners just about to go on vacation or just returned and who are considering sprucing up some of their upholstered furniture are invited to call Eric's Upholsterers of 736 Main Street at PA 9-4527 for free estimates and prompt service. Eric's is known for its quality workmanship and at very reasonable upholstering prices. Eric's also makes custom upholstered new furniture, made to order.

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Chris & Don DiFranco Carpenters Painters



PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

For residential carpentry and painting work, a local father and son team, Chris and Don DiFranco, have been maintaining a successful business in this area for nearly 15 years.

Before the depression Chris DiFranco was a woodcarver for Irving & Casson Company, specialists in furniture and architectural church work. From 1936 to 1939 he was a supervisor on WPA woodcarving projects for the city of Somerville—where the Public Library and several schools bear witness to his talents.

After the war Mr. DiFranco, who had been doing some carpentry for friends, decided to go into business for himself. Obtaining a carpenter's license, he quickly established a reputation for quality workmanship at reasonable prices. Satisfied customers led to many referrals and more satisfied customers. He added painting to his skills, got his rigger's license, and

since then has been doing all kinds of interior and exterior residential carpentry and painting work. Mr. DiFranco's son, Don, began working for his father shortly after the end of the war, and the apprenticeship proved so faithful for both that they have remained a team these many years, along with Mrs. DiFranco, who manages the business at home.

The DiFranco's built many custom homes in Wilmington, Burlington and Lexington, as well as their own home here in Winchester in 1959, before specializing strictly in residential carpentry and painting here and in nearby towns. They are shown this week painting the interior of a Myrtle Street home, but their Chevrolet pickup truck with the "Chris and Don DiFranco" sign can be seen on just about any street in Winchester as their reputation takes them wherever a homeowner wants top quality carpentry and painting.

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Papering, Painting Contractor: Walter J. Johnson

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Open Friday till 9 p.m.

This Sunday In The Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 4 Mount Vernon Street.
Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, August 22

This Sunday, Christian Science churches throughout the world will hear a Bible Lesson on God as divine "Mind." The responsive reading will include a familiar verse from Proverbs: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding."

Quotations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will include the following: "In a world of sin and sensuality hastening to a greater development of power, it is wise earnestly to consider whether it is the human mind or the divine Mind which is influencing one." "When we fully understand our relation to the Divine, we can have no other Mind but His, — no other love, wisdom, or truth, no other source of Life, and no consciousness of the existence of matter or error" (pp. 82, 205).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Alexander Henderson, Interim Pastor
Residence: 6 Standish Lane, Winchester
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams, Organist
Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School Superintendent, 17 Eaton Street, 729-5818.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

Friday, August 20

8:00 p.m. All-Around Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, August 22
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship. Guest Minister, Rev. John A. Fassett of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, Sermon: "Behold the Conqueror Cometh," Organist, Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams. Duo: Soprano, Mrs. Ralph M. Swanson, Alto, Mrs. Walter Y. Josephson.

SUMMER CHURCH SCHEDULE
From June 27 through September 5, the First Baptist Church will conduct its worship services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday.
The Church Office Summer Hours will be Monday through Friday, 9:12 noon beginning July 12.
We cordially invite you to worship with us each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend.

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9:30 a.m. Church School.
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5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
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PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
CONTACT LENSES
WINCHESTER, MASS.
13 CHURCH STREET
Parkview 9-1021
NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Lane FUNERAL SERVICE

John W. Lane Jr.
Eugene S. Lane & Robert E. Lane
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ANDOVER
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WINCHESTER FUNERAL HOME

729-2580
760 Main St., WINCHESTER

KIMBALL FUNERAL SERVICE

Robert C. Hadley,
President
39 Church Street
Winchester
729-0200

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BURLINGTON

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service, led by Rev. Richard G. Douse, is held each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Wildwood School, Francis Wyman Road and Bedford Street, Burlington. Sunday School classes for age three through Senior High School and an Adult discussion group meet at 9:15 a.m. A Nursery for infants and young children is maintained during both Sunday School and Worship Service.

Sunday, August 22

We shall welcome Reverend David De-Boeght, Director of Christian Education for the Synod of New England, as guest preacher this Sunday. His sermon title will be "What is the Church Up To?" Mr. George Thurmond of Billerica will assist in the pulpit. A quartet from the choir will sing. All are cordially invited to attend.

Serving as counselors this week at Camp Winlot in New Hampshire, will be Ann Carigan and Elizabeth Davis.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(The United Church of Christ)
Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. James R. Scroggs, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: Tel. 729-3098

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 729-3812.
Mr. Ronald H. Rieburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. Warren Hagstrom, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-5195.

Sunday, August 22

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon by Rev. L. Clarence Schroeder.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

(UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST)
1865 Centennial Year 1965
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
Tel. 729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Roswell Harding, Hostess.

Sunday, August 22

9:30 a.m. Union Summer Services at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone 729-0082

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis A. Turke

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and 7:45 in the evening.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8 except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 and 5:30 in the evening.

Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 Saturdays and eves of all Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street
Senior Deacon, Mr. Hiskiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-0448.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Paul Curran
Rev. Gerald B. Morgan

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOP

CUT FLOWERS
WEDDING FLOWERS
FLORAL DESIGNS
PA 9-1077 Eves. WE 3-2965
Charles W. Forester, Prop.
18 THOMPSON STREET

NORRIS FUNERAL HOME

FENTON H. NORRIS RICHARD P. NORRIS
A Family Institution
Dedicated to
Personal Service and
Thoughtful Care....
Completely air
Conditioned

TELEPHONE
729-0035

ONE ELMWOOD AVE., WINCHESTER, MASS.
OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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Union Services At Methodist Church

The locale of the Union Summer Services changes this Sunday to the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. The service will be at 9:30 o'clock.

While the Union services are officially sponsored by the First Congregational, the Unitarian, and the Crawford Memorial Methodist Churches, a sincere invitation is extended to all who may wish to worship; especially visitors or newcomers to the community.

The minister of the host church, the Rev. H. Newton Clay will preach this Sunday on the subject, "Singing the Lord's Song." Mrs. Gloria Maifeld of Lynn, will be the soprano soloist and Mrs. Julie Collins will be the organist.

The remaining Union Services of this Sunday through September 5 will be held at the Methodist Church, with the Rev. Mr. Clay preaching.

Do not overload your boat with passengers and gear just because there are seats and unused space in your craft. If you wish to enjoy boating during the entire season, distribute your passengers and stow your gear evenly to trim the boat, according to Wilton Vaughn, State Director of Motorboats. Do not permit passengers to stand in a small boat unless it has a railing.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 48457 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.
Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester, Tel. 729-0139
Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Mrs. Jo Ann Adcock, Director of Religious Education.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary, 729-5488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, August 22

9:30 a.m. Union Summer Services at this church.

What Red Cross Can Mean to You

BLOOD for a family member because you gave a pint through the Massachusetts Regional Blood Program within the past year.

SATISFACTION as a volunteer working with servicemen or veterans at Chelsea Naval or Bedford V.A. Hospitals.

REASSURANCE acquired in a First Aid course in knowing what to do in an emergency before the doctor comes.

ABILITY to handle the first newborn through taking an Expectant Parents' course.

SECURITY in the water by learning to swim under the experienced guidance of a Red Cross Water Safety instructor.

TRANSPORTATION to a hospital or clinic by a Red Cross driver.

RAPID COMMUNICATION to a son or husband in the service through the efforts of a local volunteer working with the Red Cross Field Director at a military installation.

PLEASURE in filling a Friendship box to be sent to a boy or girl in a disaster area — or making holiday favors for the enjoyment of veterans at the Bedford V.A. Hospital.

These are some of the things that Red Cross can mean to you. Why not find out from your local Red Cross how you can help and be helped. Visit your Red Cross Chapter at 84 Washington Street, between the Public Library and the Town Hall.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Edward V. French,
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
aug12-21

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Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of WILLIAM EATON CLARK late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of WILLIAM H. DALEY, III.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their second account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of September, 1965, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of August, 1965.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug12-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of EDWIN GINN late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of WORLD PEACE FOUNDATION pursuant to the provisions of Article XV (14) of said will.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their sixth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of September, 1965, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July, 1965.
John V. Harvey, Register, aug5-31

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. July 6 A.D. 1965
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-second day of September A.D. 1965, at one o'clock, p.m., at my office 217 Cambridge Street in Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, in the right of the plaintiff, FRANK FONTAINE of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, land (not exempt) on the sixth day of July A.D. 1965, at nine o'clock, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

The land in said Winchester Middlesex County with the buildings thereon situated at number 407 Highland Avenue, shown on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass. March 16, 1925 Parker Hook, Engineer" recorded in Middlesex South District Registry Book 9008, Page 322, Plan No. 10, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by Highland Avenue three hundred eighty-seven and 26/100 (387.26) feet; SOUTHERLY by Lots (1) and (2) as shown on said plan, three hundred thirty and 33/100 (330.33) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Marshall Road (formerly Road "C"), forty-five (45) feet; WESTERLY by Lot 31 and Lot 30 in three courses as shown on said plan, namely sixty-five and 67/100 (65.67) feet, one hundred sixty-six and 89/100 (165.89) feet, and seventy (70) feet;

NORTHERLY by five courses as shown on said plan, namely, one hundred thirty-five (135) feet, twenty-three and 33/100 (23.33) feet, one hundred nine (109) feet, twenty-three and 33/100 (23.33) feet and one hundred forty-one and 85/100 (141.85) feet.

Containing one hundred eighteen thousand three hundred eighty-three (18,383) square feet, be all of said measures and amounts more or less and being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Anthony J. Maiocchi recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Book 9008, Page 543.

Subject to restrictions of record so far as in force and applicable.
Chester M. Ricker, Deputy Sheriff
TERMS: CASH
aug19-31

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

August 16, 1965
The undersigned requests permission to convert single family dwelling, numbered 42 Vine Street, located in a general residence district, for two (2) family use.

V. H. Amos

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL

August 16, 1965
Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday, September 14, 1965, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Edward V. French,
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
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REAL ESTATE

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

A gracious home. Meticulously maintained. Exquisite first-floor rooms including library and step-down dining room, beautiful new kitchen. Fireplaced master bedroom suite with bath, four other twin-sized bedrooms and two baths. Almost every room affords commanding view of Mystic Lake. Beautiful private grounds. An exceptional home at \$52,900.

RUTH C. PORTER CO., Realtors

33 THOMPSON STREET — 729-7000
 Richard H. Murphy 729-6213 Geraldine W. Lawrence 729-5027
 Ann R. Blackham 729-3459 Florence M. Salyer 729-1956
 Richard P. Kramer 729-5261 Eleanor P. Hoag 729-6487
 Lucia C. McKenzie, Secretary



WINCHESTER: Ready for your choice of interior colors and fixtures, this four bedroom, 1½ bath, Gambrel-roofed colonial with garage and porch is one of our best values in a new home. Convenient to school in an area of comparable new residences, it is priced in the middle 30's.

Kathryn Sullivan Davis BR 2-3499
 Florence Stevens PA 9-5236
 Verne Slack PA 9-1944
 Wesley Swanson PA 9-3495
 William H. Holland PA 9-1816
 HORACE FORD, Manager PA 9-5887

Roderick L. Bullen
 REALTOR
 17 Waterfield Road — PA 9-5560, PA 9-0984
 HELP KEEP WINCHESTER CLEAN!



REDUCED

Owner reduces price on this extremely well-kept brick modified Cape, for immediate sale. Four rooms on first floor, three bedrooms on second floor. 1½ baths, very nice playroom with fireplace, garage. The yard is just beautiful, and completes a pretty picture. Offered at \$32,000.

JOSEPHSON REALTORS — PA 9-2426
 5 Church Street, Winchester

YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT!

Two lovely homes are available on beautiful Mystic Lakes. One, a formal Colonial with 35-foot living room, study, ultra-modern kitchen, four bedrooms, 3½ baths. For a home in excellent condition, this is priced right.

The other lakefront home is a custom ranch, completely air-conditioned, having three bedrooms, library, family room and a spectacular view. You have to see this to appreciate its high value. Call PA 9-6100.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.
 REALTOR
 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — PA 9-6100

WINCHESTER

Here is a home that truly can't be described in a few words. Located in the best section where homes of this type are rarely for sale. Nine large rooms, 3½ baths, sun room, flagstone patio, half-acre wooded privacy. Seeing is believing. This home is a real buy at \$67,500.

Many other excellent homes at varied prices. Call us for appointment to inspect.

DeLUCA REALTY — REALTORS
 540 Main Street Parkview 9-5299
 Mrs. DeLuca PA 9-5299 Peter Nannene 729-6116
 Mrs. Capraro IV 4-4632 Mrs. Foster 729-7209

WINCHESTER

Almost new Split Level Ranch, 1/3 acre Country Club area. Living room, large dining area, modern kitchen, three twin bedrooms, heated family room, laundry. One bath, two lavs, wall-to-wall rugs and some drapes. Combination windows and doors. Two-car garage. Owner asking \$36,400. Would like offer.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE
 729-2575 45 CHURCH STREET 729-0795
 Jean Caldwell 729-2790 John Duffy 729-5550
 Teresa Heath 729-0047 Ruth Long 729-5005
 Ann Wild, mgr. 729-3268 Janet Sharon 729-0053
 Geraldine M. Waite, Prop.

WINCHESTER

Young eight-room Colonial. Modern cabinet kitchen, four bedrooms and den (or fifth bedroom), fireplaced game-room, extra-large screened porch, good lot. Low 30's.

BIXBY & NORTHRUP
 REALTOR
 24 Thompson Street — 729-4240
 Evenings: 729-2522 — 729-5150 — 729-1494 — 245-1654
 Let's all help keep Winchester clean!

WINCHESTER—We have many fine listings in new and older homes—Ranches, Capes, Colonials, etc. For further information and appointment to see, please call.

Elizabeth C. Branneman
 REAL ESTATE 729-0527
 Winchester National Bank Building, 13 Church Street, Room 2

WINCHESTER

We offer for the first time a perfect Cape Cod reproduction in a convenient area.

For the special need there is a first-floor bedroom and full bath, plus a lovely living room with fireplace and view of landscaped grounds. Also, on the same level, a good kitchen, den, and new spacious family room.

The second floor has two oversized bedrooms and a full ceramic bath.

There is absolute privacy and quiet that enhances this picturesque setting. Priced in mid-40's.

For appointment please call

R. D. Whittemore — REALTOR
 PA 9-7777
 Evenings and Sundays: PA 9-2672, 1164, 3541, 5046, 4613, 5612

Civil Air Patrol Gets Boost From New Resident

Cadet William T. Coleman, 18, son of Col. William T. Coleman Air Force Ret. and Mrs. Coleman of 170 Mt. Vernon Street, just moved to Winchester a month ago but is already looking to get a Civil Air Patrol Squadron started here.



CADET WILLIAM T. COLEMAN

Cadet Coleman has been in the CAP for four years, starting in a Littleton, Colorado squadron and continuing in Pennsylvania. His ranking is that of lieutenant colonel and he is one of two Massachusetts cadets rated as a Ranger.

He just last week concluded, with 125 state CAP cadets, ranging in age from 13 to 21, a week of military aerospace training at Otis Air Force Base. For the first time since Bill's enlistment, the summer encampment was cut nationally from two to one week. This was done by the Defense Department as a result of the emergency pressures on military bases and military personnel which are now training more men than in many years. The cadets were supervised by Massachusetts adults who are commissioned officers in CAP, an auxiliary of the United States Air Force.

A squadron for this area could be based right here in Winchester. It would comprise 15 cadets (they are accepted from aged 13 to 18 but many remain in until 21) and three senior members. Anyone interested in CAP should contact Cadet Coleman at 729-7047.

Asked his opinion of this effort Lt. Col. William Conlon of 57 Lake

Street, until recently commanding officer of the Marine Attack Squadron 322 in Weymouth, was very enthusiastic. "This is a fine organization and any young man or woman interested in aviation or heading toward the Air Corps would do well to look into it. I endorse it heartily."

Search and rescue work is perhaps the best known activity of the CAP, but the training just concluded at Otis Air Force Base reflects many other skilled areas of learning.

CAP Cadets were schooled in the firing of carbines, rifles and machine guns. Five Cadets served with the Air Police, rotating jobs daily to attain experience in gate security, desk and patrol car duties. Other "on job" trainees manned switchboards, radios, and telephone machines.

Cadets were schooled in such elements as survival, sentry dog training, hospital administration, air craft maintenance, meteorology and control tower operation. They flew the four engine RC-121 aircraft "on the ground" in the ingenious flight simulator, which electronically reproduces all of the engine, attitude and navigational conditions encountered in actual flight. RAPCON, the Radar Approach Control Centre demonstrated methods and equipment used to chart and control aircraft over a wide area, bringing them safely home through crowded skies and zero visibility. Highlight of the program includes an actual flight in a huge RC-121 Radarcraft.

Throughout the state the squadrons of cadets meet after school in squadrons undergoing three educational phases. Phase one includes drill, military courtesy, CAP and air force history. Phase two requires that the cadet complete four of six offered courses—aircraft in flight, engines, navigation & meteorology, airports and airways, aerospace and rocketry. Character and physical development constitutes phase three. Encampment attendance terminates the basic phase and qualifies the cadet for the coveted certificate of proficiency and the Billy Mitchell award. Recipients may enlist in the Air Force with an initial grade of Airman third class.

CAP personnel are dues paying volunteers utilizing surplus military equipment. While on duty they wear the regulation Air Force uniform with a special red and blue patch over the left breast pocket. Principal functions of CAP are the administration of aerospace educational programs to the nation's youth, and the carrying out of air search and rescue missions when the need arises.

Nationally, CAP personnel number seventy-eight thousand Cadets and forty-two thousand Officers. Massachusetts ranks contain seven hundred fifty Cadets and three hundred fifty Officers.

For Sale

7-ROOM SPLIT LEVEL
 Three Bedrooms
 1½ Baths
 Modern Kitchen
 Mid-20's
 Owner 729-2812

Jay M. Finn

GENERAL INSURANCE

8 Thompson Street, Winchester

Tel.: 729-5724 Res.: 729-1459

MOVING and STORAGE

H. J. Erskine & Son, Inc.

Local and Long Distance

Packing — Crating

4 Linden Street

Parkview 9-0568

FOR SALE

Transferred owner must sell: Lovely eight-room center-entrance double Cape. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large sunken, fireplaced living room with French doors leading to flagstone porch overlooking formal garden. Dining room with two china closets, good-sized kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, large fireplaced den off kitchen with separate front entry. Low taxes. Walking distance to schools. Much-sought-after location.

Price \$35,900

Call owner at

729-1989



H. D. PIERCE
 Real Estate
 729-1425

Winchester Professional Bldg.

1017 MAIN STREET

Across from Boodakian's—

near Woburn line

N. E. COLONIAL
 Mystic School area, ideal for large family, three large bedrooms on second, third contains two bedrooms and a full bath. Convenience galore. Twenties

RANCH—14 YEARS
 A "must see" home with an outstanding back yard and patio, three bedrooms, two full baths, nice area. Low thirties

SPLIT GARRISON—5 YRS.
 Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths, adorable family room and lovely wooded lot. Desirable location. Mid-forties

SPLIT GARRISON—6 YRS.
 All large rooms, formal dining room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful enclosed yard, 20 x 40 ft. swimming pool. High forties

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Town of Winchester
OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

To the owners of the heretofore described parcels of land situated in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to all others concerned you are hereby notified that on Wednesday, September 8, 1965, at 9 o'clock A.M. pursuant to the provision of General Laws (Ter. Ed. Chapter 60, Section 53 as amended) and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, it is my intention to take for the Town of Winchester the following parcels of land for non-payment after demand, of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

1964 Real Estate Descriptions

Anderson, Edith C.
 17 Highland Avenue
 Arlington, Mass.
 Location: Rear 15 Ridge Street, Pt. Lot B
 Book 7438, Page 96

A parcel of land in Winchester and in Arlington, situated south of Ridge Street, supposed to contain about 15,400 sq. ft. in being part of Lot B as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9074 Page 66. Tax of 1964 \$16.08

Cincotta, Joseph F., Jr., Edward A. Cincotta, Joseph F. Cincotta and Mariano Zaffiro
 50 Baiton Road
 Watertown, Mass.
 Location: Trinity Road (2508 sq. ft.)
 Book 8052, Page 293

A parcel of land situated on the southerly side of Trinity Road supposed to contain about 2,508 sq. ft. being an unnumbered lot as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 8935, Page 509. Tax of 1964 \$6.70

Camarda, Matthew and Margaret R.
 17 Sheffield Road
 Location: 17 Sheffield Road
 Book 10387, Page 352

A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the westerly side of Sheffield Road supposed to contain about 8,305 sq. ft. being part of Lots 24 and 25 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 2878, Page 50. Tax of 1964 \$325.03

Johansson, Eric F. and Alice T.
 168 Medford Street
 Arlington, Mass.
 Location: Sky Line Drive (formerly Steep Rock Road) (1600 S.F.)
 Book 9705, Page 166

A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated in Winchester and in Arlington, situated west of Sky Line Drive, formerly Steep Rock Road supposed to contain about 1600 sq. ft. in being part of Lot 8 and 9 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 8856, Page 543. Tax of 1964 \$367.16

Waven, James F. and Anna M.
 51 Forest Street
 Location: 51 Forest Street
 Book 4413, Page 392

A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the southerly side of Forest Street supposed to contain about 10,814 sq. ft. being Lots 8 and 9 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Plan Book 82, Plan 49. Tax of 1964 \$384.41

Apportioned Sidewalk Assessment 15.40
 Committed Interest 1.85
 \$384.41

O'Connor, Ellen S.
 3 Richmond Park
 Woburn, Mass.
 Location: Lot 25, Sunset Road
 Cert. 79424, Book 527, Page 74

A parcel of land situated on the northerly side of Sunset Road supposed to contain about 1252 sq. ft. being Lot 25 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Registration Book 527, Page 74. Bounded southerly by Sunset Road, westerly by land now or formerly of Millman Construction Co., Inc., northerly by and now or formerly of Town of Winchester, easterly by land now or formerly of Erna E. Walter. Tax of 1964 \$2.68

Schiffmacher, Frederick J. and Genevieve H.
 1 Herrick Street
 Location: 1 Herrick Street
 Book 9798, Page 336

A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the southerly corner of Main Street and Herrick Street supposed to contain about 11,416 sq. ft. being Lot 4 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Plan Book 389, Plan 33. Tax of 1964 \$1027.78

MARGUERITE H. TROOP
 COLLECTOR OF TAXES
 August 18, 1965



WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

FOR SALE
 Winchester — Maxwell Road, seven-room colonial, beautiful grounds, extra lot of land, two-car garage, three sun porches, \$32,500. Call owner 423-5607, or 729-3275.

WINCHESTER
 (West) 3-bedroom Cape Cod Ranch, excellent condition. Garage, private road, near center. Mid-20's. Owner, 729-2611.



W. Allan Wilde & Son
 INSURANCE AGENCY
 1 THOMPSON STREET
 Parkview 9 1400
 Res. Tel. Parkview 9-1062

Convention Plans For Jehovah's Witnesses

Winchester members of the Burlington congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses have been informed of arrangements for a mass baptism during their "Word of Truth" district convention in New York's Yankee Stadium August 24-29.

Richard L. Harlow, area presiding minister, said the baptism is set for Friday, August 27, at Orchard Beach on Long Island Sound. The beach was the site of the world's largest mass baptism, held by the Witnesses during their international assembly at Yankee Stadium in 1958, when more than 7,000 persons were baptized.

A highlight of the coming assembly, Mr. Harlow said, the baptism is arranged for the benefit of delegates who have "advanced in their study of the Bible to the point of dedicating the remainder of their lives to the service of God." "While there are none in our local congregation who will be baptized in New York this summer, we will all nevertheless be in attendance," Mr. Harlow explained. "For those of us who have already undergone baptism the public ceremony serves as an excellent reminder of the heavy responsibility that rests upon us from the time we are baptized onward. It will be a joy to see hundreds take that important step in New York."

Other highlights of the six-day gathering will be extensive house-to-house ministerial activity by the delegates throughout metropolitan New York and a special public Bible discourse to climax the convention. On Sunday, August 29, at 3 p.m., Nathan H. Knorr, president of the Watchtower Society, will speak on the subject, "World Government on the Shoulder of the Prince of Peace."

S. O. I. News

The annual men's outing and clam-bake will be held Sunday, August 29th, at Camp Fellsland, in Amesbury. This affair will go on rain or shine and the committee in charge has a program lined up for either case.

If you have intentions of going to the outing you must purchase your ticket on or before Wednesday, August 25th. The tickets can be purchased from Venerable Art Dunbar, the stewards at the club or from the committee whose names are posted on the club bulletin board.

The price of the ticket will include the bus trip and the meal which will consist of clam chowder, two separate meals, one of chicken and the other of lobster and all the trimmings, corn, melon, etc.

Remember fellows that the deadline to purchase your ticket is Wednesday, August 25th and the buses will leave from the clubhouse Sunday, August 29th at 9 a.m. sharp. We hope to see you there!

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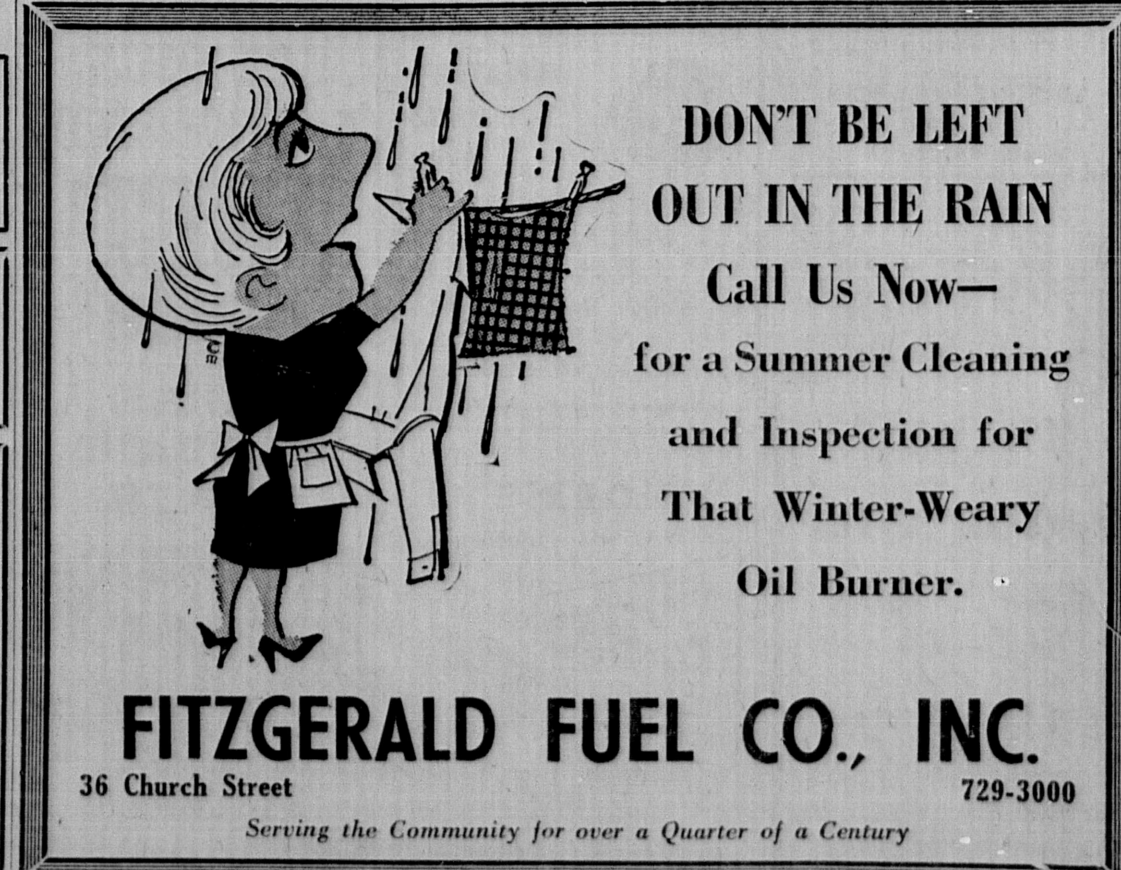
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BRINGS RESULTS

Wonder Porpoise At Pleasure Island

New England's seafaring sailors shake their heads at today's modern generation—not teen agers, but porpoises!

These dolphins are getting more human-like every day. Flipper has captivated old and young along with his antics on TV. And now Peppi the Porpoise comes along.

Peppi, four-year-old mammal and star of Aquarama Theatre of the Sea, comes to Pleasure Island, 170-acre family park in Wakefield, for personal appearances starting Monday, August 23, and continuing through Labor Day, September 6.

And Peppi will perform things that old salty seamen would never imagine of a porpoise. Peppi will dance the Twist! Sing! Play volleyball! Leap over a 10-foot hurdle! And even bowl!

Four-year-old Peppi, who "stands" 5 feet, 2 inches, and weighs 200 pounds, has an I.Q. of 110! That's as intelligent as most human beings. Known to fish experts as a bottle-nosed dolphin, Peppi's diet consists of 15 to 20 pounds of butterfish a day.

Bringing Peppi to Pleasure Island is a major project. Peppi travels in a stretcher especially designed for her at Aquarama and padded with saturated foam rubber. The porpoise's unique air-conditioning system requires water for cooling, so Peppi must be constantly sponged with salt water during her trip.

Should Peppi's skin dry, she would burn to death. Care must also be taken that Peppi does not catch cold, which may be fatal to the delicate fish.

Since porpoises are mammals, and thus breathe air and are warm-blooded, being out of the water presents no danger to Peppi's respiratory system.

With Peppi at Pleasure Island will be her teacher, doctor, friend, and advisor, Curt Cooke.

Curt has been Peppi's sole handler since the porpoise came to Aquarama. He initially began working with animals at Aquarama when Willie the Whale made his debut at the Theatre of the Sea. But when Peppi was captured off the coast of Florida, Curt was asked to turn her into a professional performer.

Curt's duties with Peppi go far beyond those seen on the stage. He measures and feeds Peppi all her food, takes tests of the water she will be in, gives her daily doses of vitamins, and must always be alert for signs of illnesses which can prove fatal in hours to these marvelously delicate porpoises.

Curt hails from Schenectady, N. Y., and attends Temple University, where he is working toward a degree in marine biology.

Peppi the Porpoise will appear twice daily at the 170-acre family park, which is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and 1 to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

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Lt. Col. J. Forte Trains at Devens

Lt. Col. Joseph C. Forte of 74 Woodside Road, principal of the McCall Junior High School, is presently undergoing two weeks of Army Reserve training with the 357th Civil Affairs Area Hq. B. at Fort Devens.

Colonel Forte has been a member of the Army Reserve since September 1941. During his stay at Fort Devens, he has participated in the program of training designed for Civil Affairs personnel. The mission of this type of unit in a national emergency is to assist or develop self-government in a designated country or combat area.

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Mass. Bay UF Names Hulm Area Chairman

James R. Hulm of 72 Sargent Road has accepted the volunteer post of Winchester area chairman in the community division of the 1965-66 Massachusetts Bay United Fund campaign.



JAMES R. HULM

Mr. Hulm, a plant engineer with the Monsanto Co., Everett, has served in previous United Fund campaigns as a special gifts chairman, an administrative chairman and a precinct chairman.

He is a member of the Everett Kiwanis Club and the American Institute of Plant Engineers. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Manchester University in England and he served two years in the British Army as a second lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulm live here with their three children.

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Study in Vienna For Miss Leary

Miss Rosemary Leary of 48 Westland Avenue is leaving soon for Vienna as a member in the "Study Abroad" program at Nasson College.



MISS ROSEMARY LEARY

Rosemary was graduated from Winchester High School in the class of 1964. During her first year at Nasson College in Springfield, Maine she qualified for the "Study Abroad" program by taking accelerated courses in German. During her stay abroad she will study the humanities, European culture and continue her study of the German language. The major portion of her time will be spent in Vienna, but she will travel extensively, even going behind the Iron Curtain.

At the conclusion of their formal class work in mid December most of the students in her group will continue their travels in Europe until they fly home the latter part of January.

Roger Mitchell Assigned to Peace Corps in Liberia

Roger Lee Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Everett Mitchell, formerly of Emerson Road and now of Boxborough, flew on Sunday to Liberia, where he has been assigned as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

Roger, a graduate of Eastern Kentucky State College, has just completed eight weeks of training at San Francisco State College, and enjoyed a leave at home prior to his August 15 departure.

His group of volunteers will teach at the primary and secondary school level, helping to raise existing educational standards. An acute teacher shortage in Liberia has resulted in men and women with only eighth-grade educations teaching the lower grades. The Peace Corps Volunteers will teach courses in math, science, social studies and English.

With the arrival of these new volunteers, there will be over 360 Peace Corpsmen in Liberia. Approximately three-quarters of these are teaching primary school, about 65 are teaching secondary school, and 35 are in public administration. During training, the volunteers studied the history, culture and customs of Liberia. They also studied educational theory and methods and practiced their teaching skills in San Francisco area schools.

First Baptist Guest Minister

Rev. John A. Fassett will be guest minister at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, August 22 at 9:30 a.m. His theme will be "Behold The Confuser Cometh."

A member of the staff of the Mass. Baptist Convention since July 16, 1962, Mr. Fassett is the minister of the department of Church Development. He will have responsibility for developing and directing a regional ministry for the work of the churches of the convention.

The main focus of Mr. Fassett's ministry in Massachusetts is to help churches with their internal affairs and develop with them a strategy of advance to meet future opportunities. This work is accomplished by church and community studies, assistance in program planning, relocation and building. Mr. Fassett also administers the funds of the Minimum Salary Committee, Town and Country, Urban Work and Church Extension Committee.

Mr. Fassett, a native of New York State, studied at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., Eastern Baptist College, Philadelphia, Pa., Eastern Baptist Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., and Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. He holds an A.B., Th.B., and has done graduate work at Penn State University towards his M.A.

He has served Baptist Churches in Pennsylvania for 12 years, during this time he also served as a member of the Board of Managers of Penn. Baptist Convention and as an assistant in the Department of Promotion. Prior to serving in Ohio he was instrumental in setting up the Southwest area missionary district of Pennsylvania among the mining communities of Fayette and Washington Counties.

Mr. Fassett served on the staff of the Ohio Baptist Convention from 1957 to 1962 as an appointed missionary of the Division of Church Strategy and Missions of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies; working cooperatively with the staff of the West Virginia Baptist Convention through the joint church strategy; and planning committee of all three of these bodies. During this period, Mr. Fassett served as area Baptist Missionary for the Ohio River Valley, giving direction to the Southern Ohio Project, a program of church development, planning, extension and student service, covering a 250 mile area of the Ohio River Valley involving 110 Baptist Churches.

We cordially welcome Mr. Fassett to the pulpit of Winchester First Baptist and invite you to worship with us on Sunday, August 22 at 9:30 a.m.

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AAA Service Names Farrell's Jenney for Area

Farrell's Jenney Station, 1012 Main Street, has been appointed an official AAA Service Station in the area, it was announced by Stanley Gubala, emergency road service manager of the American Automobile Association's Massachusetts Division.



RICHARD FARRELL

The appointment was made following a personal inspection of the garage's equipment and facilities by the AAA Manager. He rated the station "excellent" and praised its management for maintaining a comprehensive day and night service program.

This service station now joins the 20,000 garages under contract to the AAA to handle emergency road service calls for disabled motorists. On the average of once every five seconds, an AAA garage assists a stranded motorist.

Summer Camp For Sp.4 R. Haskell

Sp.4 Robert A. Haskell of 9 Lakewood Terrace, is presently undergoing two weeks of Army Reserve training with the 357th Civil Affairs Area Hq. B. at Fort Devens. Specialist Haskell has been a member of the Army Reserves since August 1963.

During his stay at Fort Devens, he has participated in the program of training designed for Civil Affairs personnel. The mission of this type of unit in a national emergency is to assist or develop self government in a designated country or combat area.

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New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Fary Out of Time, by Lloyd Biggle

The Old Order and the New, by Wilfred Fowler

Dominique, by Eugene Fromentin

The Jerious One, by Celia Fremlin

The Monday Voices, by Joanne Greenberg

Come Out, Come Out, by George Malcolm-Smith

Trial and Triumph, by Lester M. Morrison

Not With a Bang, by Chapman Pincher

Homicide Blonde, by Maurice Proctor

NON-FICTION

The New Face of War, by Malcolm W. Browne

The Great Separation, by Donald Barr Chidsey

Always Ask a Man, by Arlene Dahl

The Brothers Harper, by Eugene Exman

The New Priesthood, by Ralph E. Lapp

Fractured English, by Norton Mockridge

The Lost Generation of 1914, by Reginald Pound

Delphi, by George Seferis, pseud.

Group Progress and Gang Delinquency, by James F. Short

The Rebuilt Man, by Fred Warshofsky

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXV, NO. 1

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1965

PRICE TEN CENTS

1 Out Of 10 Locally To Benefit From New Medicare Program

What proportion of Winchester's population will be affected by the recently-enacted medicare bill?

How many local residents will qualify for hospital care and for the financial and other benefits that it provides?

Approximately 1 person out of every 10 in the local population will come within its scope, according to government figures that show the number of people in each community in the over-65 ranks and the number of them who are now receiving pensions under social security.

The basic program of health insurance for the elderly will take care of some 2,011 men and women in Winchester when it starts operating on July 1, 1966. Included in this total is practically everyone who is 65 or older.

It will provide them with hospitalization, except for the first \$40 of costs, with free care in a nursing home for 20 days and with up to 100 visits at home by nurses or technicians within a one-year period.

Locally, an estimated 10.4 percent of the population will be entitled to these basic services. In each part of the country, due to variations in the age distribution, the proportion is different. Nationally, the average is 9.2 percent.

As to what part of the costs of an illness medicare would absorb, figures are given for a typical case. It is of a man, over 65, who has cancer.

He is in the hospital for 49 days. During that time two operations are performed on him. Thereafter, he spends 30 days in a nursing home, where he receives radiation treatments. After he returns home he is seen daily by a visiting nurse.

The entire costs, including medical and surgical bills, comes to \$7,263. Of this, \$4,477 is paid by medicare, under the basic plan.

Had he been enrolled, also, under the supplementary medical-insurance plan, which costs \$3 a month, an additional \$1,424 would have been absorbed.

Another provision of the medicare act will aid residents of Middlesex County who are now on the social security rolls, receiving monthly retirement and disability checks.

They will get a special lump-sum increase of 7 percent, payable in September, covering the first 8 months of the year.

For the local residents who are affected, it represents a bonus of \$5,265.400.

Cronburg Sails Team To Capture Int'l Trophies

Winchester's international collegiate sailor, Terry Cronburg of 46 Thornberry Road, captained the United States Intercollegiate Sailing Team to capture two coveted British sailing trophies last week in impressive sailing world triumphs.

The six man and skillful intercollegiate Yankee sailing team at the end of its five week tour of English waters took the Sir Thomas Lipton Memorial Trophy from British collegians in a sweeping 5-1 score on Friday, August 20, at London's Welsh Harp.

The sterling American sailing team had earlier copped the British-American Universities Trophy by a 5-0 conquest.

Previous U.S. sailing teams had failed to win either trophy when raced in England, and the Queen's sailors had scored twice in American waters. This made the recent American sailing conquest all the more significant and interesting to sports fans.

The British yachting press lauded the American intercollegiate team with accolades such as "impressive on attack, impregnable on defense" . . . which, coming from a nation as renowned on the seas as the British, are laurels of the highest kind.

The captain of the U.S. Intercollegiate Sailing Team, Terry Cronburg, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cronburg and a senior at M.I.T., was praised greatly by teammate Scott Allan of U.S.C. for his leadership.

Commenting on the races, Scott Allan noted: "Our teamwork and boat speed are resulting from lots of pre-race discussions—some of several hours duration—and practice sessions proved a deciding factor against the British, who were excellent sailors."

When Terry Cronburg returns from England and Europe on September 15th, he'll be going back to quieter sailing waters on the Mystic Lakes and the Charles River—where he practiced before taking on international sailing teams.

Cong. Morse Warns Medicare Quacks

Congressman F. Bradford Morse today warned all Fifth District residents to "Beware of medicare quacks."

Cong. Morse issued a statement when he learned that persons impersonating officials of the Social Security Administration are taking money fraudulently from elderly people. "Such conduct is reprehensible," Cong. Morse said, "and it should be punished according to appropriate federal law."

The Congressman said that all elderly people who are now covered by Social Security will receive enrollment cards before the benefits go into effect beginning July 1, 1966. "There is no charge for participation in the basic hospital care program. Anyone who promises a discount, or asks for premiums is not a bona fide representative of the Social Security Administration."

Cong. Morse said that the technique used by impersonators is as follows: a caller professes to be an official of the Social Security Administration, tells the elderly citizens about the medicare program often using official pamphlets prepared by the Social Security Administration, offers to take care of the paperwork involved in participation, and then offers a special discount if the premium is paid in advance. They simply pocket the money and disappear.

"This is dangerous for two reasons," Cong. Morse emphasized. "Money is extorted from citizens who can ill afford to pay and they are deceived into believing that they are signed up for the medicare program."

"Social Security and FBI officials know that such operators are at work in New York and Texas and they suspect that they are in other states as well," Cong. Morse said.

"I hope that any citizen who is approached and asked for money for medicare enrollment will report it promptly to Social Security or Federal Bureau of Investigation officials," he added.

The Congressman said that his offices in Lowell, Lawrence and Washington stand ready to answer any questions about enrollment or eligibility for participation in the new health insurance program.

Airman Lindsey In Viet Nam War Zone

Airman Second Class Richard Lindsey, son of Mrs. Helen G. Lindsey of 36 Harvard Street, is now in Viet Nam in the fight against Communist aggression.

Airman Lindsey, an air policeman, is a member of the Pacific Air Force, the nation's combat-ready air arm guarding the 10,000-mile Bamboo Curtain.

The airman is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Carleton, Freeman Commissioners Of Wildwood Cemetery

Maurice T. Freeman of 11 Lorena Road and Dean W. Carleton of 15 North Gateway were elected Commissioners of Wildwood Cemetery on August 23 at a joint meeting of the Board of Selectmen and the Commissioners. They will fill the unexpired terms of Stephen B. Neley, who now resides on Cape Cod, and of John P. Carr, who after many years as Cemetery Commissioner regretfully decided to resign.

Both new Commissioners are well known locally and have always been active in community projects. Mr. Freeman is president of Loomis, Sayles & Company, Inc., investment counselors at 140 Federal Street, Boston, and Mr. Carleton is a member of the legal firm of Peabody, Brown, Rowley & Storey at 201 Devonshire Street, Boston.

Commissioners remaining in office are Kingman P. Cass, chairman, of 5 Lewis Road, Ralph W. Hatch of 2 Meadowcroft Road, secretary, and Lowell R. Smith of 12 Brooks Street, former chairman.

Photographer's Delight



Photo by Ryerson

WATERING PLANTS IN THE DROUGHT by the M.D.C. recommended method of light sprinkling from a pitcher of water rather than through garden hoses which consume more water is six-year-old Karen Ryerson, daughter of Star photographer and Mrs. William T. Ryerson of 10 Ardley Road. Long New England summer drought has required townspeople to ration water usage for conservation.

12% Venture Is Own Businesses Locally

The spirit of individual enterprise and adventure shines bright in Winchester, judging from the number of local residents who have taken the financial plunge and gone into business for themselves.

Each year, an additional number of local men and women, with the urge to be on their own, embark on new ventures. Some succeed and some don't. The mortality is high.

According to the latest government tabulations, there are 879 local residents who make their living from their own businesses or professions.

They are the storekeepers, the doctors, the farmers, the barbers, the electricians, the gas station owners and the others who are self-employed.

They do not have such problems as getting and holding a job. For them there are different problems—rent, supplies, labor costs, sales volume, competition and net earnings.

The facts and figures on the number of business concerns in each section of the country, as well as the birth rate and the death rate among new firms, are given in Department of Labor and Department of Commerce statistics.

They show that 12.1 percent of

Winchester's working population is self-employed.

This compares favorably with the ratio in many areas of the country. The average, in the New England States is 8.8 percent, and in the State of Massachusetts, 7.9 percent.

Of the 879 in Winchester who are their own bosses 71 operate retail stores and 97 have service businesses. The others are farmers, professional people, wholesalers and manufacturers for the most part.

What are the risks involved in starting a new business? How many of them last more than a few years?

Nationally, it is shown, approximately 450,000 of them are launched each year and 400,000 existing ones close shop.

The Labor Department finds that the odds against a new business lasting as long as 10 years are five to one.

Despite the dire prospects, each year there is a new crop of venturesome souls who are ready to leave the security of a job and put their money and effort into pioneering a new business.

Hearing Leads Toward Court Tax Battle, 100% Property Valuation Assessing Near

More than 500 irate and confused Winchester taxpayers met at the Sons of Italy Hall at 117 Swanston Street Tuesday night to participate in a three hour long political action designed tax meeting debate over sizeable public discontent on large scale adjustments in property assessments this year.

The meeting overflowed the hall and many assembled townspeople had to stand outside and listen in the parking lot through loudspeakers to what was transpiring inside.

The meeting itself bore many resemblances to the revolutionary meetings held near here almost three centuries ago when American patriots decided to rebel against the British established government on aroused sentiment over "unjust taxation." The main difference here this week was that the townspeople's tax assessments were made both "with and by representation of the people," for the assessors are of and elected by the townspeople to judge assessment levies for taxes. Nevertheless, the Eighteenth Century chaos of revolution in the Colonies could very well be repeated here again over taxation and assessing if the citizens form to bring litigation against the town government, which could easily force the government into heavy borrowing over a period of long court tax battle, could place the town's financial credit in question and thereby push town borrowing interest rates expensively higher, and could result in the court's ordering Winchester to a 100% valuation base in one fell swoop instead of by a gradual and less painful move in that direction now being carried out by the assessors under increasing state pressure.

While at the conclusion of the public meeting the sponsoring Aberjona Civic Association committee neither asserted that it would or would not pursue the tax-assessing debate against the town into the courts, moderator Arthur Dunbar left little doubt that a taxpayers' suit is in the offing when he stated on several occasions that the committee would welcome funding contributions and working members for the contemplated action.

Teenage Landlord Music Group Play N.Y. Fair Exhibit

The Landlords of Winchester, a talented and popular local teen musical combo, presented two half-hour performances at the New York State Exhibit's colorful "Tent of Tomorrow" at the NY World's Fair on Thursday and Friday, August 19 and 20, and were so successful—they drew crowds of about 500 persons—that they were invited to return for a special third engagement on Saturday.

Formed a year ago with drummer Steve Sanderson, 16, of 19 Pilgrim Drive, as leader, and Bill Bronso of Washington Street as rhythm guitar, and John Buzzotta of 84 Nelson Street as lead guitar, the group was first known as the "Monorays." But the group later changed to The Landlords.

The Landlords play mostly the currently popular English type rock 'n' roll numbers, familiar in the styles of such imports as the Dave Clark Five and the Rolling Stones.

The Aberjona Civic Association's Tuesday night public meeting on protested large-scale 1965 town real estate property assessment increases highlighted these points:

* The assessors believed and acted on the principle that they were making a review of the town and correcting inequities—albeit on a large scale—through adjustments of properties that were considered "out of line" with other properties, areas, etc., according to the general 65% of fair cash value assessment level sought for this year.

* The irate citizens, attending believed and may act on the principle that they have been unfairly and selectively reassessed—tantamount to large scale discrimination—and regardless of past inequities felt if changes were to be made they preferred all inclusive total revaluation on everyone at the same time, and not 3,900 this year and more next year.

* The counsel for the civic association turned the logical differences between whether the assessment changes were an extension of normal assessing "review and adjustment" practices or whether they were in fact a reassessing or revaluation program into a new argument: "Were the changes proportional and reasonable throughout, as the Constitution prescribes, or were they rather equitable and just changes (which is more customary historically in assessing throughout the Commonwealth, until recent tax court cases have forced 100% valuations on a few cities and towns)." He told the people they had a case in court in his opinion, and urged litigation.



Photo by Ryerson

CITIZENS PROTESTING THEIR TAX ASSESSMENTS FILLED SONS OF ITALY HALL AT TUESDAY NIGHT PUBLIC MEETING WHERE TAXPAYERS' LEGAL ACTION WAS THREATENED AND COULD THROW TOWN GOVERNMENT INTO FINANCIAL CHAOS, CAUSING HEAVY BORROWING AND LEADING TO SUDDEN 100% ASSESSMENT VALUATIONS.

The association and assembly was advised by Atty. John F. Zamparelli of Medford, counsel for the

tax study committee, that they have a case against the Board of Assessors, and this was indicated by the number of citizens gathered who appeared to have knowledge of disproportionate assessing.

Atty. Zamparelli made his statement in a toned down call to action speech after offering the assessors an impossible dilemma compromise for appeasement of the controversy.

Atty. Zamparelli called upon the assessors to either grant wholesale abatements to every property owner whose assessments were adjusted this year, or else reverse all 1965 assessment increases and wait until they have completed the announced two-year review project before implementing any new increases.

"The assessors have no legal authority to make such a compromise," Assessor Marshall R. Phil remarked. "And to try and make changes with 90 per cent of the bills already mailed and the town accountings finalized," he added, "would make chaos of the town's financing."

Mr. Phil reiterated his frequently stated announcement during the meeting that the proper adjustment of disputed tax bills is through abatement requests. If any taxpayer then feels unjustly assessed he has individual recourse to a tax court for determination.

The case was continued until September 8, and the two suspects held in \$3,000 and \$1,000 bail.

Alerted to action by an 11:15 p.m. telephone call from a resident, Lt. John McHugh of the Police SUSPECTS, continued on page 2

Police Apprehend 2 Suspects Near Risley Rd. Homes

Police responded quickly to an alarm of two men seen in the back yards of some Risley Road homes late last Wednesday night, August 18, and apprehended two allegedly potential burglars, according to police.

The two suspects, Robert G. Smith, 34, of 168 Warren Street in Lowell, a sign painter, and William H. Hood, 30, of 14 Crest Road in North Tewksbury, in the real estate business, appeared in Woburn District Court on Thursday, August 19, on charges of being abroad in the night and not being able to account for themselves, and for possession of burglarious tools.

The case was continued until September 8, and the two suspects held in \$3,000 and \$1,000 bail.

Alerted to action by an 11:15 p.m. telephone call from a resident, Lt. John McHugh of the Police

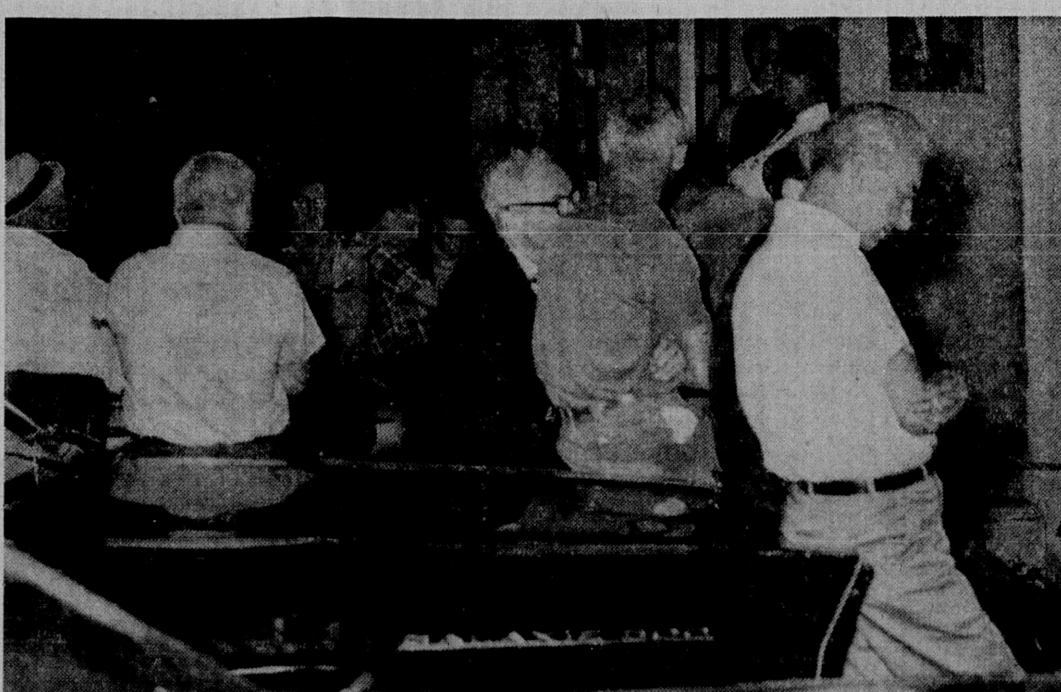


Photo by Ryerson

CITIZENS WANTING TO KNOW ABOUT THEIR TAXES THROGGED TO TUESDAY'S TAX MEETING AND EVEN OVERFLOWED THE SOI HALL. MANY HAD TO STAND OUTSIDE AND LISTEN TO THE MEETING IN THE PARKING LOT AREA THROUGH LOUDSPEAKERS SET UP FOR THEIR BENEFIT.

Vaugh Is Named To Coast Guard Advisory Panel

National recognition in boating safety has been extended by the United States Coast Guard at Washington to Wilton Vaugh of Winchester and Scituate, the State Director of the Massachusetts Division of Motorboats.

The Bay State boating administrator has been appointed by Admiral Edwin J. Roland, the Commandant of the United States Coast Guard, to serve on the Advisory Panel of State Officials to the Coast Guard's Merchant Marine Council at Washington.

In announcing the appointment of the New Englander to the panel, Admiral Roland explained that its object was to "further the excellent relations between the States and the Coast Guard in the matter of uniformity of boating laws, rules and regulations. The panel, he said, is composed of carefully selected individuals interested in and experienced in specialized segments of maritime safety activities and problems."

COAST GUARD, cont. on page 5

Edward Hicks, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, noted that all the Selectmen's assessments were raised too, so they were there as interested citizens as well as government leaders, but that from where they sat at the Town Hall the assessors were a hard working, honest and responsible board.

Charles Donette, chairman of the Finance Committee, seconded Mr. Hicks' statement, and noted that the town's spending was up 25% in the last two years and that the money had to come from property owners, and "I have no knowledge of either any selective or discriminatory assessing by the assessors from our observations," he added.

Windsor S. Carpenter, chairman of the Board of Assessors, said that at no time did the assessors say they were doing a revaluation program—that involved going into private homes as well as exterior assessing. "The intent of the board has been equalization," he said.

When the assessors made a 50% across the board increase in 1964, he added, it created some new inequities and heightened some many old long standing ones, and for that reason the board had to un-

dertake the large scale review and adjustment program.

"We visited every street in town," he said, in explaining how the board was attempting to get a total 65% valuation base. He noted that 100% valuation base wasn't far off with state pressure mounting in that direction.

Nearly 4,000 of the 6,500 property parcels in town were adjusted, he said, and there may be more changes next year but at a lesser rate. He noted that in assessing the only thing constant is change itself.

He said the board was aware of the financial problems of heavy taxation on property owners, but that the board considered its assessments fair, equitable and just to everyone.

Moderator Dunbar directed this question to the assessors: "Is it true that there are properties in Winchester that have not been raised to the 65% ratio assessment?"

Mr. Phil answered by saying he challenged any board to review 5,500 parcels of property fully every year. The assessors go mainly by new building, sales, changes of title, and normal reviewing. All values have to be related to January 1 of the assessing year, he added. "By and large most of Winchester is now at 65%, and if there is any place not at 65%, I challenge anyone to prove its not at 35%," he said.

Mr. Dunbar said he did not feel the question was answered, and repeated it. Mr. Phil said categorically everyone was visited and all inequities adjusted to 65%.

Several more times Mr. Dunbar said he was not satisfied with an answer to the question and several more times the assessors replied. Finally, Mr. Dunbar quipped "If you are unable to answer that question we'll have to go to others," and turned the questioning over to the assembly.

George J. Barbaro called attention to the fact that the town used to print assessment lists so there wouldn't be any doubts, suspicions, or questions since everyone could see what everyone was paying. He called upon the assessors to sponsor such an article in the Town Meeting warrant for printing of such a list.

Mr. Phil said the assessors regretted that the lists were not longer printed since it aided them greatly too. He finally had to interrupt his comments with a "Please, ladies and gentlemen," plea, as a few hecklers were getting vociferous.

Mr. Hicks cleared the growing tide of hostility on the question by saying the Finance Committee to his recollection had stopped the printing of assessing lists as an economy measure since it cost over a \$1000 a year to publish.

Walter Carroll asked why public books in the assessors office did not include 1965 figures, and was answered by Mr. Carpenter, who said the board has been doing more as-

HEARING, continued on page 2



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+ Obituaries +

S. Bruce Clark

S. Bruce Clark, 65, of 153 Cambridge Street, an insurance broker for many years, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

Born in Cambridge and a former Melrose resident, Mr. Clark prepared for college at Cambridge High and Latin School and was a member of the class of 1922 at Harvard, where he was a member of the original Harvard Band.

He began his career with the Travelers Insurance Companies in Boston, later was associated with the Brewer & Lord agency there, and recently had been with the Paul Ronty Co. in Waltham.

He was a veteran of both World Wars and a member of the Mizpah Lodge of Masons.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, the former Adela Furlong Brackett; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Donald L. Puffer, and a stepson, Richard F. Brackett, all of Winchester; a brother, Eliot P. Clark of Groton, and a sister, Mrs. Kenneth L. MacLachlan of Melrose.

Services, which were held Saturday at the Church of the Epiphany were conducted by the Reverend John W. Ellison and Dr. Louis M. Hirschson, President of Hobart College, who officiated at Mr. and Mrs. Clark's marriage in 1952. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Joseph S. Brennan

A funeral from the Keefe Funeral Home in North Cambridge followed the celebration of a solemn High Mass of requiem in St. Agnes Church in Arlington for Joseph S. Brennan of 27 Wyoming Terrace, Arlington, father of Mrs. Warren Gagen of Winchester, who died suddenly on Sunday in Centerville.



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Mrs. Filomena (Benedetto) Volpe

Richard Cardinal Cushing officiated at a solemn High Mass of requiem for Mrs. Filomena (Benedetto) Volpe, 84, mother of Governor John A. Volpe, yesterday at 10 a.m. in Immaculate Conception Church in Malden.

Auxiliary Bishop Jeremiah F. Minihan was the celebrant of the Mass.

Mrs. Volpe died in Wakefield Saturday.

She was waked Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. at the Spadafora Funeral Home in Malden.

Mrs. Volpe was buried beside her husband, Vito, in the family plot at Forestglade Cemetery in Wakefield.

Mrs. Volpe was born in Desco, Abruzzo, Province, Italy, and came to this country 59 years ago. In 1953, following Mr. Volpe's death, she made her home with her daughter at 1282 Main Street in Wakefield.

The Governor's mother was a familiar figure at election night celebrations and often appeared with her son at state functions. She was considered by many to have been a guiding force in her son's educational, business and political endeavors.

Mrs. Volpe also leaves three other sons, Peter and Patrick of Wakefield, and Richard of Dixmont, Maine; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Gonnella of Wakefield; 16 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Florence Maude Pierce, 74, a native of Rhode Island and resident of Winchester for the past 23 years, passed away on Sunday, August 22.

Born in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and the widow of the late Harold K. Pierce, Mrs. Pierce had been living with her son, Harold D. Pierce of 12 Mayflower Road.

Mrs. Pierce was a member of the Church of the Epiphany, and was active in the ladies' auxiliary of the church.

Surviving are her son, Harold D. Pierce; three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Butler of Warwick, Rhode Island, Mrs. Mabel Sweet and Miss Ruth Dexter, both of Providence, Rhode Island; and two brothers, Roy Dexter of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, and Nathaniel Dexter of East Hartford, Connecticut.

The funeral was held at the Lane Funeral Home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Interment was in Wyoming Cemetery in Melrose.

Hearing

(continued from page 1)
sessing work and changes this year than in the last 20 and that the physical limitations on the office staff and board meant delay in this area.

Joseph Tansey said no one would deny there were inequities. "No one impugns the motivations of the assessors here," he said, "but do impugn their judgment in making sweeping changes in one year when in my opinion it should have been graduated over several years. Some 20 years of inequities we've been putting up with," he added, "but now in one fell swoop everybody is being hit hard over the head."

Margaret Colliander, a senior citizen and resident taxpayer here some 39 years, said she didn't think it was fair for elder citizens who have been continually paying for schools and other developments and improvements around town, to now find taxes going so high they cannot afford to live here and in their old age are forced to sell and move elsewhere like to New Hampshire.

"We don't want to sell the property we have lived in for 39 years and go to New Hampshire," she said. "We bought property here because we want to live here."

She noted that her property hadn't been altered during the time of her stay here, but that her taxes had increased 150%.

"I'm not finding fault with the assessors or anyone else," she said, "but I don't know who to blame."

When the audience's applause died down, Mr. Dunbar turned to Mr. Carpenter and said: "I hope you can attempt to answer that question." Mr. Carpenter replied that he had genuine sympathy for Mrs. Colliander and others like her, but noted that the assessors' duty was to affix assessments without prejudice and as objectively as they see the values in order to pay for the cost of running the government. By necessity and the law we have to do our duty, though it can seem mathematically mechanical, he said. Mr. Dunbar then apologized to Mr. Carpenter for using the word "attempt to answer the question," in turning to him for an answer.

Professor Myrvaagnes of Tufts noted that his property on Orient Street was valued at 10 cents a foot in 1950, and elsewhere in town values were 25 and 50 cents. He wanted to know if now that his property was about 25 cents a foot, did that mean his property was worth as much as the others originally, or had their proportions been changed relatively too. He was drawing direct comparisons with Mr. Carpenter's property on Lorena Road. Mr. Carpenter answered by stating his exact property cash, assessed and tax values, and noted that his had been raised this year too.

He added that sometimes comparative streets change proportionately, and other times not because of varying changing values on the streets as factors in assessing. Several times Mr. Carpenter said he could not answer specific questions about properties without assessing records in the Town Hall or without seeing the properties being brought up in discussion. Also on several occasions Mr. Dunbar was forced to ask the audience to stay off specific properties as they confused the issue and could not be answered.

Henry Heitz asked the assessors if their program was not a

revaluation project in fact. Mr. Carpenter said it was a review and adjustment program, and not a revaluation.

Mrs. Robert Colclough said she had given up "Peyton Place" on TV to go to the meeting and all she was hearing was gibberish that didn't make any sense to her. "If there is going to be a revaluation or reassessing it should be done all at once and not piecemeal," she said. "We were born in this town, married in this town, and are raising our children in this town; and we're getting hammered with taxes," she added. "Those of us who lived through the depression," she continued, "can't stand to see what is happening with the taxes and the assessing changes."

An elder citizen resident of Medford noted that he was considering buying property in Winchester and much depended on what the assessments were going to be.

Sally Cause pointed out that through her experience in the real estate business she knew that assessing policies in a town can very directly affect selling markets and sales prices. Assessing changes like this can work in reverse, she continued, noting that someone considering buying property here might not be willing to pay an otherwise fair market price if assessments were heading up, thereby depreciating the value of the property in effect though not in fact as far as tax assessing is concerned.

Aram Mouraschian asked how the assessors could judge increased value on interior work in homes without going inside. Mr. Carpenter said the building permits indicated the amount of work to be done and whether or not they affected values significantly. (The assessors informed the Star earlier this summer that there has been a lot of "illegal" building in Winchester without permits, and this has helped throw values askew and created some inequities.)

Eugene Rotondi said he had spent several days researching assessing records, "and believe me when I tell you I say there are unfair assessments in Winchester I mean it!" He noted there is a parking lot near his home—in making a direct reference to Assessor Ernest Dele's employment affiliations with J. H. Winn Company—that he said paid less taxes than a landlocked piece of acreage behind his house that he is not able to develop and has to use as a garden.

"I suggest no one pay any taxes this year, and that a bill of equity be filed against the town."

William Garessi said he thought the assessors should have asked the Town Meeting for a general revaluation instead of attempting to do it piecemeal themselves. Mr. Carpenter said the cost of a revaluation by an outside firm would be at least \$75,000, whereas the assessors know the town better and are paid only a total of \$6,800 among the three of them.

Representative Harrison Chadwick congratulated Moderator Dunbar for the manner in which he had conducted the meeting. "Taxes are in an extremely difficult situation now," he said, "and assessing is an extremely touchy subject area."

"Serving at almost nothing pay," he noted, "the assessors do a lot more for the town than the town has any right to ask of them."

"Winchester is reaching the point where a part-time Board of Assessors can no longer handle the difficult and tremendous task alone, and if the time has come for the town to hire a full-time assessor or as-

sessing board, then this should be done."

"I feel this has been a constructive meeting, and that the air has been cleared a lot," he said. "There are forces at work beyond the control of the assessors," he noted in pointing out the state's bad financial situation and pressures on the cities and towns didn't help.

"Maybe what we need is a professional outside assessment revaluation," Mr. Chadwick suggested. Atty. Zamparelli called upon the assessors to avoid litigation by compromising with the hardship burdened people in evidence at the meeting.

When Mr. Pihl rejected the offer, Mr. Zamparelli said that on that basis it was his opinion that there had been indications at the meeting by people in the audience that there were several violations of Chapters 58 and 59 of the state laws and that a cause for legal action might be warranted by the citizens of the town.

Atty. Zamparelli said that the Constitution requires proportional and reasonable tax assessments, and not necessarily equitable and just taxation. He implied that in pursuing equitable and just local taxation, the assessors may have lost the proportions and reasonableness of some taxpayers' properties.

"It is my candid opinion," he stated, "that you have a cause of action and I recommend to you litigation in the courts of the Commonwealth."

Mr. Dunbar closed the meeting that opened at 8:30 at 11 o'clock. He congratulated the audience for not having to use his gavel once during the discussions to preserve order, and reminded them that if they wished to pursue the issue to the courts, they were welcome to contribute funds or time as members of the Aberjona Civic Association's tax study committee.

Geographic Briefs

Malaya, part of the Federation of Malaysia, produces a third of the world's supply of tin, National Geographic says.

Damson plums get their name from the city of Damascus. The small, nearly round plums are prized for jam and plum butter.

No species of bat found in the United States bites humans, except in self defense, National Geographic says. Most have teeth, too small to puncture the skin.

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Weeks-Billotte

Miss Sonja Dorothy Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Weeks of 15 Fells Road, became the bride of Lt. Robert Andrew Billotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary E. Billotte of Corning, N. Y., at the Dow Chapel at Dow Air Force Base in Bangor, Maine on Tuesday, August 10.

The Rev. Hugh Mullins performed the ceremony. Soloist was Mr. Tony Parao, and organist was Miss Kathy McHale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length sheath with a chapel train of angel skin peau-de-soie, ornamented with hand-pearled Alencon lace. Her veil was caught on a crown of satin leaves and seed pearl clusters and she carried a bouquet of poms, carnations and orchids.

Miss Susan E. Weeks was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a full-length empire style gown of pink, skirt accented with a back bow, a white peau-de-soie bodice embroidered in seed pearls and wearing a matching pink pill-box and veil.

Mrs. Norman Koch of Bangor, and Miss Georgianna Ellis of Kennebec, Maine, were similarly gowned in powder blue with matching blue pill-box headpieces with veils. They all carried bouquets of pink and blue carnations and white daisies. Miss Virginia

Koch, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Norman Koch was flower girl. She wore a short dress of pale blue and carried a basket of pink and blue carnations.



MRS. ROBERT A. BILLOTTE

Lt. Charles A. Ewing of Orono, Maine, was best man. The ushers were Lt. Thomas Greenleaf of Bristol, Connecticut, Lt. Lawrence O'Shea, Lt. Norman Koch and Lt. Carl Druva of Bangor.

The reception was held at the Dow A.F.B. Officers' Club. The bride graduated from Winchester schools and from the University of Maine, class of 1964. She is a fifth-grade teacher at the Fairmount School in Bangor, Maine.

The bridegroom graduated from Aviation Cadet School in Hurlingham, Texas. He graduated from Electronic Warfare Officer Training at Mather A.F.B., Sacramento, California, and received his B-52 crew training at Castle A.F.B., Merced, California. He is now serving with the Strategic Air Command at Dow A.F.B., Bangor, Maine.

Following a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will be at home at 355 Maple Street in Bangor.

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Keating-Coakley

Miss Carol Coakley and Thomas Keating, Jr., both of Winchester, were married at a 3:30 ceremony on Saturday afternoon, August 21, by Rev. John O'Donnell at St. Mary's Church.



MRS. THOMAS KEATING, JR.

Following the ceremony the reception was held in the garden of the bride's parents. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coakley and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keating.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an empire styled ivory linen, trimmed with white venise lace sleeve to the elbow and her imported silk illusion veil was capped in matching linen and lace.

Miss Katey Coakley was her sister's maid of honor and her bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Simpson of Delmar, N. Y., Miss Terry Lee Ward, Miss Thea Kirk and Miss Judy Donovan, all of Winchester, and Miss Joyce Paskerian of Belmont.

All the attendants wore identical gowns of coral silk linen and carried cascading miniature coral carnations and ivy.

Mr. Jack Coakley of Baton Rouge, La., the bride's brother, was the best man and the ushers were Don Fantini of Cambridge, Tom McGahan of Somerville, Joe Lundergan of Dorchester, Bob Travers of Rockport and Russell Whynot of Magnolia.

The bride attended Gulf Park College in Mississippi and was graduated from Katharine Gibbs in Boston. The bridegroom is a graduate of Boston University.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple plan to live in Boston.

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Of Social Interest**Rollenhagen-Eddy**

At a four-o'clock candlelight ceremony in the Unitarian Church on the afternoon of August 21, Miss Deborah Ruth Eddy became the bride of Mr. David Charles Rollenhagen. The Reverend Dr. Robert A. Storer officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception held at the graduate center of Tufts University in Medford.



MRS. DAVID C. ROLLENHAGEN

Miss Eddy is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Robert Devereux Eddy of 4 Fairlane Terrace. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Rollenhagen of Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Professor Eddy gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in a wedding dress of silk organza over taffeta, fashioned with an empire bodice of re-embroidered lace made with a high neckline and cap sleeves and an A-line skirt, lace-trimmed and terminating in a chapel-length train. She wore an elbow-length veil of French silk illusion caught to a coronet of organza flowers, and she carried a bouquet of miniature carnations, stephanotis and English ivy.

Attending her as maid of honor was Miss Karen S. Adams of East Windsor Hill, Connecticut, wearing a full-length pale lilac organza-over-taffeta gown with a matching headpiece, and carrying a bouquet of lavender asters and larkspur.

Wearing identical gowns of pale cherry pink and carrying pink asters and blue delphiniums were her bridesmaids, the Misses Cynthia and Nancy Rollenhagen, sisters of the bridegroom, and the Misses Constance Barron of Harvard, Mary Jane Gillespie of Lexington, Kentucky, and Mary S. Ruhoff of St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Norman Howland Rollenhagen was best man for his brother. Ushering at the ceremony were the Messrs. Robert D. Eddy, Jr., brother of the bride, Roger Eck of Ho-ho-kus, New Jersey, Stephen P. Johnson of Ridgewood, New Jersey, and Lt. Daniel F. Mangin, Jr., of Norfolk, Virginia.

Attending the guest book was Miss Lucy K. McCaffrey, a cousin of the bride. Serving as honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald T. Ellsworth of Amarillo, Texas, Mrs. Jonathan J. Goldwaite of Albany, California, and Mrs. Richard N. Winickoff of New York City. The bride's brother, Airman Second Class William Frost Eddy, was an honorary usher.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Eddy wore a jacket dress of aqua Italian silk and carried a corsage of rubrum lilies fastened to her purse. The bridegroom's mother chose a pale-pink dress with ribbon inserts accented with moss green, and she wore a corsage of orchids.

The bride was graduated from Winchester High School, and from Pembroke College in June, 1964. Mr. Rollenhagen was graduated from Brown University in 1964 and received his master's degree there this June. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi honorary societies and of Sigma Nu fraternity. The couple will make their home in Urbana, Illinois, where Mr. Rollenhagen will study for his doctorate.

"The Barrister From Winchester"

Winchester TV tennis fans felt at home on Thursday night when Bud Collins introduced the umpire for a Bucholz-Gonzales match at Longwood—"Josiah Bacon, the barrister from Winchester..."

Joe, well known for his play and his calls on the Palmer Courts as a junior tournament manager here, was umpire for the third-place play of the two pros, who were here at Longwood last month and which Channel Two is reviewing this week.

His crisp decisions were supplemented by the work of 11 linesmen around the court.

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Bruno-Jacobellis

New making their home at 12 Highland Avenue in Stoneham are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony V. Bruno, both formerly of Winchester.



MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY V. BRUNO

Virginia Marie Jacobellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Jacobellis of 45 Swanton Street, and Anthony V. Bruno, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony V. Bruno of 24 Chester Street, were married at a 3 o'clock ceremony at St. Mary's Church on Sunday, June 27.

The Rev. J. H. O'Donnell officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Sheraton Rolling Green Inn in Andover.

The bride's gown of white chantilly lace with organza was fashioned with a full cathedral train and scalloped neckline with decorative crystal pearls. A tiara of crystal and seed pearls headpiece held her finger-tip veil of illusion in place. She carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Grace Jacobellis, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a full length yellow eyelet on organza gown and carried a bouquet of orchid roses.

Mr. Roger Dominico of Medford was best man to the bridegroom and ushering were Robert J. Jacobellis of Salem, Dee C. Cheshire of Mystic, Connecticut, and Harold A. Collins of Woburn, all brothers-in-laws of the couple.

The mother of the bride wore a nylon dress of turquoise with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige lace dress with matching accessories.

The bride is a 1957 graduate of Winchester High School, attended Merrimack College, and was employed at Raytheon Company in Bedford as an executive secretary. The bridegroom was graduated from Winchester High School in 1959, attended Newman Prep and is now enrolled at Northeastern University on the co-op system and is employed at the Employer's Group Insurance Company of Boston as a claims adjuster.

The couple went to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania for a week, followed by a trip to Merry-meeting Lake in New Hampshire for their wedding trip, and now reside in Stoneham.

Page-Robbins

A wedding at St. Andrews Church in Hanover on Saturday afternoon, August 21, united in marriage Miss Beverly Robbins, a recent teacher in the Noonan School and Mr. Robert Franklin Page. Miss Robbins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Robbins of Hanover and Mr. Page the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Page, Jr. of Gorham, Maine. A garden reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony.



MRS. ROBERT F. PAGE

The bride wore a wedding gown featuring an empire bodice of chantilly lace. Her floor length veil was held by a headpiece of lilies of the valley and she carried white roses and stephanotis on a rainbow Bible. Her five attendants, who included her sister, Miss Susan Robbins, as maid of honor, were gowned in full length white linen gowns and carried Colonial bouquets of pink and white roses.

The bride will teach next year in Bangor, Maine; she is a graduate of the Hanover High School and of Wheelock College. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Gorham High School and of the University of Maine. He is a communications consultant with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Bangor, where the couple will make their home.

Sapachetti-Bailey

To live near Washington, D. C., where the bridegroom is with the United States Navy Band, are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vincent Sapachetti, who were married at Saint Mary's Church on the afternoon of August 8, with Father Martin J. Dolphin officiating. The bride is the former Beverly Ann Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frank Bailey of 173 Forest Street. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sapachetti of Watertown. A reception at Carroll's in Medford followed the ceremony, at which the bride's father escorted her to the altar.



MRS. DANIEL V. SAPACHETTI

A graduate of the Massachusetts School of Art, the bride designed and fashioned her own bridal gown, which was of white silk satin, trimmed with beaded Alencon lace and cut on the bias and strait with a train which was made into the skirt. Her veil was caught to a headpiece fashioned of Alencon lace with a bouffant pom-pom, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses surrounded by baby's breath and lily fern.

Attending her as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Patricia Marie Bailey. She was in a full-length empire gown of deep rose crepe made with a scoop neckline and a low V-back. Her headress was a matching double bow with rose and green net worn on a high hairdo, and she carried a cascade of light pink roses.

Mr. Francis Sapachetti was the best man for his brother's wedding. Ushering were the bride's brother, Mr. Philip Charles Bailey, and the Messrs. Attanasio of Watertown, a cousin of the bridegroom, John Nicci of Bethesda, Maryland, and Thomas Blanchette of Winchester.

The bride's mother chose a pink crepe gown with a beaded bolero bodice and matching pink accessories. Her hat was a high crown of silk net, and she carried a corsage of philanopsis on her purse. Mrs. Sapachetti was in a light-blue dress with a silver brocade bodice, with which she wore a pillbox of silver sequins and a shoulder corsage of white roses.

The bride was graduated from Winchester High School before attending art school. The bridegroom is a graduate of Watertown High School and the New England Conservatory of Music. He is a trumpet soloist with the Navy Band. The couple will make their home in Forestville, Maryland, after a wedding trip to New England and the South.

Alexander-Stroh

The former Miss Catherine E. Stroh, who has been teaching in the Mystic School first grade for two years, will be returning this fall as Mrs. Constantine Alexander. She and her bridegroom will make their home here after a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard.

Mrs. Alexander, daughter of Mrs. George Eckels of Harvard, and Frederick G. Stroh of New York City and Mamaroneck, N. Y., was married on Saturday afternoon to Constantine Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander of Fairview, New Jersey. The wedding took place in the Martha-Mary Chapel of the Unitarian Church and was followed by a reception at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore white peau de soie with Alencon lace trim on the bodice and hemline of her sheath skirt. Her three-tiered silk illusion veil was attached to a pillbox hat and she carried a bouquet of white stephanotis. Her maid of honor and four bridesmaids were gowned in ice pink, lilac and blue linen fashioned with a bateau neckline and a natural waist accented with imported Hamburg lace, and done skirts. They wore matching linen and lace bows and veils.

The bride is an alumna of Colby Junior College and the Eliot-Pearson School of Tufts University. Mr. Alexander was graduated magna cum laude from Tufts in 1963. He is attending Harvard Law School.

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Donovan-Dailey

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hammond Hubbard of Maitland, Florida, have announced the marriage of Mrs. Hubbard's daughter, Miss Ruth H. Dailey of Boston, to Mr. John I. Donovan of 247 Washington Street and the late Mr. Donovan.

Miss Dailey attended the Pittsford schools in Pittsford, New York, and attended Endicott Junior College, Beverly. She has been on the staff of the Massachusetts Horticulture Society.

Miss Dailey is the granddaughter of Mrs. John H. Dailey of Atlanta, Georgia, and Rochester, New York. She is the daughter of Mr. John Barkley Dailey of Penfield, New York.

Mr. Donovan, a graduate of the Phillips Academy in Andover, and a graduate of Harvard College, class of '58, is a member of the Speaker's Club. He is a free lance writer and a commercial photographer. He is the grandson of Mrs. John E. McCullough of Brookline.

The wedding took place on Saturday, August 7, in the Memorial Chapel of Harvard University, performed by Dr. Henry Stuart Carter. A reception, attended by the members of the families and the wedding party, was held at Andover Inn on the campus of the Phillips Academy.

The bride wore a white crepe empire-style gown with alpaca design on the bodice and sleeves. Her veil, worn off the face waist-length, was held by a bow in the alpaca design. She carried one long-stemmed white rose.

Miss Sue Cruikshank of Toronto, Canada, her roommate at school, was her maid of honor. She wore white, carrying one long-stemmed American Beauty rose, with shoes and hair-bow matching.

Mr. Donovan's best man was Mr. Martin S. Gordon of Boston. After a wedding trip to Nantucket, they will live in Newark, New Jersey.

French-Constantine

Bette A. Constantine, daughter of Mrs. David A. Constantine of 53 Byam Road in Chelmsford, and the late Mr. Constantine, became the bride of Richard E. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer A. French of 11 Sawmill Brook Road, at a summer ceremony in the First Parish Unitarian Church in Chelmsford on June 19.

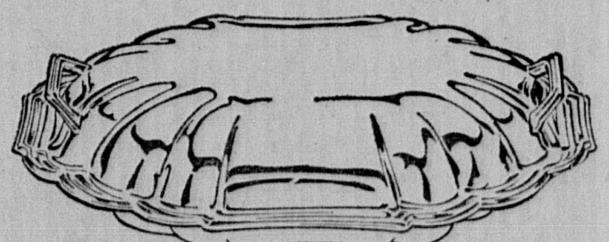
Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John Constantine, the bride wore a gown of silk organza with a lace bodice. A chapel length train was attached at the shoulders. She wore a three quarter length imported lace mantilla and carried her Rainbow Bible marked with white orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Donna M. Constantine, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy A. Fiske and Miss Patricia A. Beaulieu. The attendants were identically dressed in floor length white organza gowns with scoop neckline and bell shaped skirt. They carried baskets of white daisies.

Best man for his brother was Roger A. French. Ushers were Curtis Blair and William Laffert.

The bride, a graduate of Chelmsford High School, Worcester Junior College and Plymouth State College, will teach in Chelmsford this fall. The bridegroom was educated in the Arlington and Winchester Public Schools, Northeast Institute of Industrial Technology, and the Andover Institute of Business. He is employed by Symphonie Electronics in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kirsten, our local travel agents, are leaving this Thursday on a Round-the-World trip, which will take them to Lebanon, Egypt, India, Thailand, Cambodia, Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii. While in Hong Kong they will attend the Convention of the American Society of Travel Agents, scheduled from September 19 to the 25th.

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Red Cross Completes Water Safety Program

Sparked by a summer of clear skies and warm weather, the Water Safety Program of the Winchester Chapter, of the American Red Cross has undergone its most successful season on record. Over 250 children completed the eight-week course of instruction supervised by Waterfront Director Alan M. MacDougall and Water Safety Instructors Patricia Shinnery, and Barbara Boud.

William Shinnery, water safety chairman of the local Red Cross stated, "We have offered the most comprehensive program in our history and the young and not so young people have responded in overwhelming numbers." This year's was the largest list of courses ever offered and ranged from a Non-Swimmers' Class for Kindergarten-age children to the first adult swimming class conducted in many years. Other features of the program were courses in Lifesaving, Water Safety training and a new course of instruction for handicapped children which was a very well received addition.

After a monster typing job by the instructors, the certificates and buttons earned by the swimmers are now available at the Red Cross Headquarters adjacent to the Public Library. They may be picked up there during regular business hours.

A list of the boys and girls who have merited awards follows:

NON-SWIMMERS AWARDED REPORT CARDS

Gregory Albers William Hamilton
Jeffrey Albers Barbara Horn
Patricia Allen Mary Margaret Judge
John Augello Susan Ladd
John Barous Anthony Macanti
Elaine Barger Gregory McCarron
Margaret Bates Ricky McCarron
Paul J. Bates Ilene McCarthy
Mark Bichanian Patricia McCarthy
Dawn Bohrer Barry McNutt
Paul Bowlin Brian McNutt
Robert Breen Mary Margaret Melliti
Claire Brown Wayne Mills
Ann Bumiller Carol Minutelli
Debbie Cammarata Richard Minutelli
David Carroll Holly Morgan
Jack Carucci Donna Munroe
Jane Cohen Patricia Munroe
Kathy Conley Tommy Murphy
Cindy Cunningham Gwen Neidrach
Paul Dee Ricky Norris
Ricky Deroo John O'Connor
Eileen Daily Marsha O'Kane
Susan Debernardinis Rosemary Penia
Gail Elliot Richard Palumbo
Michael Ferrari David Powers
Laura Fitzgerald Janice Queen
Paul Friot Warren Queen
James Gast Heidi Smith
Heidi Gorman Lisa Sullivan
Michael Giacalone Paul Sylvester
Laurie Grant Elizabeth Varcoe
Elaie Greenberg John Wallace
Judith Greenberg Mary Wallace
Marilyn Griffoni Susan Wilfert
Ingrid Hall Thomas Hamilton

BEGINNERS AWARDED REPORT CARDS

Brian Abbanat Donna Little
Daryl Abbanat Ann Lyon
Cynthia Allard Ronald Maggio
Bruce Augello Rhea Mauger
Louis Best Gwen McLaughlin
Stephen Bradley Timmy McLaughlin

Susan Caley Brenda McNutt
Mary Cataldo Thomas Marrow
Richard Coakley Wayne Mills
Joan Debernardinis Michele Mountain
Janice Dillon Cheryl Norris
Lindsey Ellis Debbie O'Connor
Thomas Finnegan Stephen O'Neil
Charles Frizzell Kathy Powers
Karen Frizzell Mary Beth Ritchie
Paul Giacalone Peter Ritchie
Lidia Greene John Riccio
Molly Greene Diane Rogers
Donna Haggerty Marion Robertello
William Haggerty A. J. Shaka
Judith Houlding Peter Fox Smith
Kathy Kelly Billy Smith
Sarah Kincaid Susan Skackpole
Terry Lane Don Westwater
David Widing

BEGINNERS AWARDED CERTIFICATES

Aileen Barcus Mary Jane McLaughlin
Peter Bowlin Michael McLaughlin
Mark Bumiller Pamela Morgan
Mark Bumiller Inge McNeill
Alan Carucci Leslie Niedrach
Patricia Conley Paula Polunbo
Kathy Durant Roy Polunbo
Kimberly Ellis Robert Powers
Gloria Gattineri Joseph Ritchie
Diane Horn Cathy Robertello
David Karp Carol Robertello
Alexandra Kincaid Carol Robertello
Brian Mandeville Anne Sullivan
Carol McLaughlin Charles Sullivan
Lianne McLaughlin John Wolfe

ADVANCED BEGINNERS AWARDED REPORT CARDS

Stefan Bloch Andy McLaughlin
Marilyn Bida Virginia Miner
Michael Flaherty Moira Phillips
Deborah Heitz Debbie Queen
Susan Liu Mark Widing

ADVANCED BEGINNERS AWARDED CARDS AND BUTTONS

Mary Margaret Barcus Jackie Saunders
Charles Bumiller Sheryl Shogren
Elizabeth Bates Sherry Sherry
Joseph Corby Virginia Styles
Mary Corby James Matthew Sullivan
James DeMars Richard Vespucci
Ann Gattineri David Dolan
Jayne Haggerty Jean Edmonds
Diane Horns Victor Hines
Charles Jones Vicki Hanes
Kathleen Kennedy Cathy Karp
Michael Kennedy David Karp
Kathy Korbun Roy Palumbo
Karen Mortell Kitty Phillips
Sharon Little Patricia Sylvester
Thomas O'Connor Terry Sylvester

INTERMEDIATES AWARDED REPORT CARDS

Anita Augello William Gramow
Norman Jean Cook Cheri Hanes
Charlotte Diapella Lee Smith
Robert DeBourke Robert McElhenny
Sean Flaherty Peter Mortell
Anthony Galuffo

INTERMEDIATES AWARDED CARDS AND BUTTONS

Leonard Augello Peter Wakefield
Laura Burt Bruce Clark
Beverly Cade Nancy Clark
Thomas Carr Janice Cleary
Brian Dolan Carol Duffy
Cathy Cook Ruth Edmonds
Thomas Gramow Cindy Ellison
Lise Kincaid Donna Heiser
Ruth Korwach Karen Heiser
Evan Morgan Caroline Karp
Frances Murphy Kathy Komp
Beth Roche David Miner
Chip Roche Vincent Palumbo
Susan Shinnery Steven Polley
Joan Sullivan Anne Marie Smith
Barbara Thawley

BOYS AND GIRLS RECEIVING SWIMMING CERTIFICATES

Rosemarie Asaro Ricky Mullaney
Mary Ann Bates Ellen O'Donnell
Donald Bumiller John O'Donnell
Arthur Carr Karen Roche
Marilyn Church Terry Roche
Patricia Church Robert Shannon
Roger Dantes Becky Wolfe
Susan Fichera David Deiningner
Caroline Henriques Lawrence Heiser
William Henriques David Shanahan
Barry McCabe Jean Sinclair
Mary Ellen Mullaney Mark Sinclair

STUDENTS RECEIVING SENIOR LIFESAVING CARDS

Barbara Cade William Shinnery, Jr.
Mary Flaherty John Sylvester
Steven Kane Paul Vespucci
Maurice Lynch Richard P. Goddard

STUDENTS AWARDED JUNIOR LIFESAVING CERTIFICATES

John Carr Phillip Sampson
Janis Ferguson Kathy Sullivan
Janet Harris Mary Ann Villari

STUDENTS AWARDED WATER SAFETY AIDE CERTIFICATES

Carole Jean Cook Marcia Styles
John F. Collins Maureen Rigney
Janis Ferguson Barbara Vespucci
Maurice Lynch Sheila Murray

Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

Master Point night on August 18th had nine tables competing in Section A. Those who made the average of 84 or better were:

North - South
Henry Morgan and Fred Gove 100
Ellen Schofield and Bill Duryea 97
Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield 96½
Paul and Tina Loris 92½
Betty Slade and Don Dalrymple 92

East - West
Jim Curley and Clarence Woodward 107
Polly Wheelock and Kay McConnell 103
Lena Collins and Ida Finlay 97
Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan 81

Section B had ten tables playing on a 63 average and produced narrow margins among the winning scores.

North - South
Darrell Root and Ed Sullivan 71½
John Reardon and Steve Root 70
Herb Wood and Steve Haseltine 67½
Gerry Lawrence and Dick Smith 66
Donna Redpath and Peggy Sanderson 65½
Lee Mitchell and Mary Campbell 63½

East - West
Everett Young and Leo Gonsalves 77½
Guy Mingoelli and Bill Cunningham 77
Mr. and Mrs. Fuller 76½
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell 74½

In the summer individual series three of the younger men in the club are leading with a bevy of ladies in pursuit. The players with four games above average follow:

Stephen Root .542
David Littleton .502
Blair Hawley .596
Lolly Smith .580
Lena Collins .579
Ellen Schofield .577
Miggs Root .568
Jim Byrne .563
Paul Loris .560
Guy Mingoelli .556
Philip Cade .547
Darrell Root .542
Barbara Sawyer .536
Polly Wheelock .536
Gerry Barrett .535
Irene Sittinger .534
Peggy Cade .533
Lee Mitchell .530
Betty Anne Yeomans .528
Chandler Symmes .524
Kay McConnell .520
Lorna Symmes .519
Peggy Sullivan .518
Peggy Sanderson .507
Barbara Shea .504
Howard Wittet .501
Robert Haskell .501
Adeline Mingoelli .500

Coast Guard

(continued from page 1)

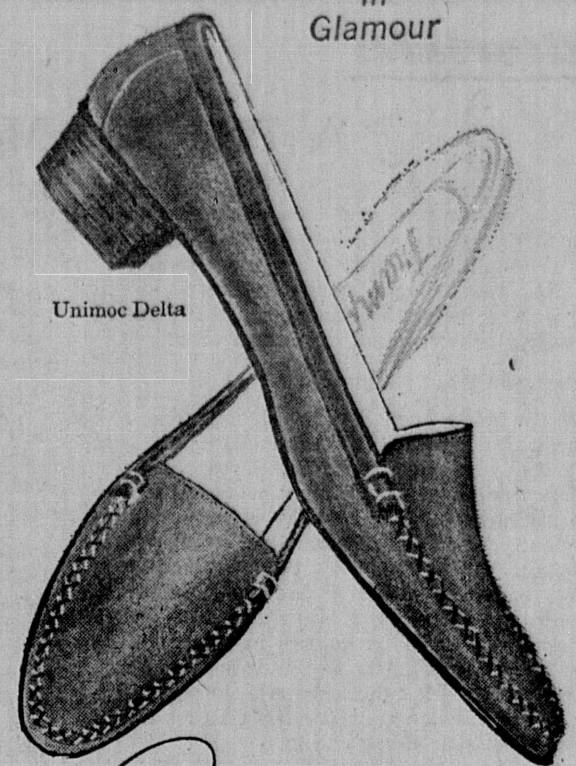
Eighteen members of the panel have been appointed by the Coast Guard Commandant after receiving nominations from the United States Council of State Government.

Vaugh is a member of the White House Conference on Conservation, the Water Safety Division of the National Safety Council in Chicago, and the Executive Committee of the National Association of State Boating Administrators.

He is also a past president of the Northeastern States Boating Administrators Conference, covering an area from Canada to the Carolinas.

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Children's Fashion Show at Boat Club

Mrs. John Ivers and Mrs. Charles R. Hill, co-chairmen of morning activities at the Winchester Boat Club, surprised and delighted all the children last Wednesday by having the pool area gayly decorated for their back-to-school fashion show. Hundreds of balloons and hollips were strung along the fence and clubhouse. Gay rubber animals floated around in the pool.

The Carousel Shop of Winchester presented the beautiful children's fashions, which were modeled by members. Mrs. Victor Soucek of the club acted as commentator.

While Mrs. Robert Dunn and her committee served refreshments Bob Branley, our popular head lifeguard, did some very intricate diving.

Movies, which will be shown later this season, were taken of all the children and members by Mrs. A. J. Edwards.

Models for the show were: Chris-

Reward For Rotary Anns

The lovely ladies who work so hard each year for Rotary have always done a swell job. That is the reason many husbands will be rewarding them with a trip to the Rotary conclave.

From September 22 through 26 at the Mount Washington Hotel, Rotary relaxes. A month of fun will be packed into a few days at a special Rotary package.

White Mountain foliage will be at its best. Get your husband to take you. For information call Paul LaJoie, 729-3317.

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

A Plea For Moderation

Any and every one of the 3,900 Winchester taxpayers whose property assessments were adjusted this year and who is just "so perturbed" over the fact that he has to pay more money in taxes this year should consider several logical and important factors before going off half-hatted and raising either a stink or a legal stew.

These points are significant:

This town has been living with assessing and tax inequities beyond the commonplace here and there out of line property, for many years, at least 20. The Judgment Day for tax assessing had to come. It is here. And it will be back with us again next year on a lesser scale and smaller rates of change. And, if not by then by state law, shortly thereafter either by gradual voluntary change by the assessors or by sudden state decree or by court order all properties in town will be assessed for taxes on a 100% valuation basis. This will be good for the town and its people because it will further minimize the chances of inequities arising or perpetuating.

As in every case when taxes go up the citizenry gets upset. More so now, because it was not everybody at the exact same rate as was the case last year with the 50% across the board hike in valuations. This year it was adjustments—true, on such a large scale that it may be tantamount to as similar an effect as reassessing say two-thirds of the town—but there are some justice factors involved that no matter how emotional some resentful or chronic complainers may squawk stand out as more significant than their sound and fury—and we are not here criticizing the honest and fairly upset taxpayer. One justice factor involved is that newer residents to Winchester have been in most cases paying a disproportionately high share of the property tax burden. And the newer the house the more disproportionately high he has been paying; but buyers of older homes also have been paying more than their share because they were reassessed when it was sold to them, whereas their neighbor across the street with an identical house may not have been "adjusted" to meet that of the reassessed rate payer. Inequities built into the system, and not sufficiently alleviated by previous Boards of Assessors because it was too time consuming a job to do with their regular assessing chores and too expensive to ask the town to have an outside firm do it. Many of these newer taxpayers (at a quick estimated rate of better than a thousand

new families each year) have complained but to no avail; most resigned themselves to the fact that they moved to a town with schools and government already running smoothly and paid for in part by established residents, so their higher rate helped "make up the difference." The time finally was at hand when the long untouched properties had to be reviewed and adjusted—and it turned out to be a lot that had to be adjusted after being reviewed. No one is happy, most feel that the whole thing is unfair; but the salient factor here is that more equity and proportionate value justice had to be injected into the system.

Now if a citizens' group tries to take the town assessments to litigation—as there appears every chance some group will, and one already taking funds and volunteers for the effort—a few minor considerations should be taken into account. When you sue the Town of Winchester you are indirectly suing yourselves too, for every resident is a part of Winchester (whether a happy one or not) and as taxpayer financiers of the township, each taxpayer will not only assume the cost of paying the town's way through the court battle—a \$4.7 million worth of assessments if all adjustments are returned in judgments as well as maybe long legal costs—but will also have this additional expense: the town will have to borrow nearly \$6.5 million to operate the budgets and appropriations voted by the 1965 Town Meeting—and that involves a lot of interest (and if you don't believe it ask any banker how much it would cost to borrow that much for a period of time!), and even at probably higher rates of interest than the town is accustomed to borrowing at because the financial credit of the town would be placed in question. And, to top it off, a court would undoubtedly order the town to go to 100% assessments immediately, which could have as disastrous effects here if done suddenly as it did in Springfield and Lexington. The assessors' way is a better way: gradually increase the assessments across the board, and iron out the inequities with programmed review and adjustment periods.

Before the townspeople sue themselves at large by litigating the town government, careful and rational thought needs to be given to the wisdom, or lack of it, in following such a step. The town would be hurt image-wise, financially, and in its rather smooth operation. The taxpayers—individually and collectively—would stand to lose more than they may have thought about.

Aberjona Civic Association Meeting

The Aberjona Civic Association is to be congratulated for the great public service it performed in holding the open assembly forum debate on the recent tax assessment adjustments. The association is further to be congratulated for entering into affairs of public and civic interest such as this in an active and constructive manner.

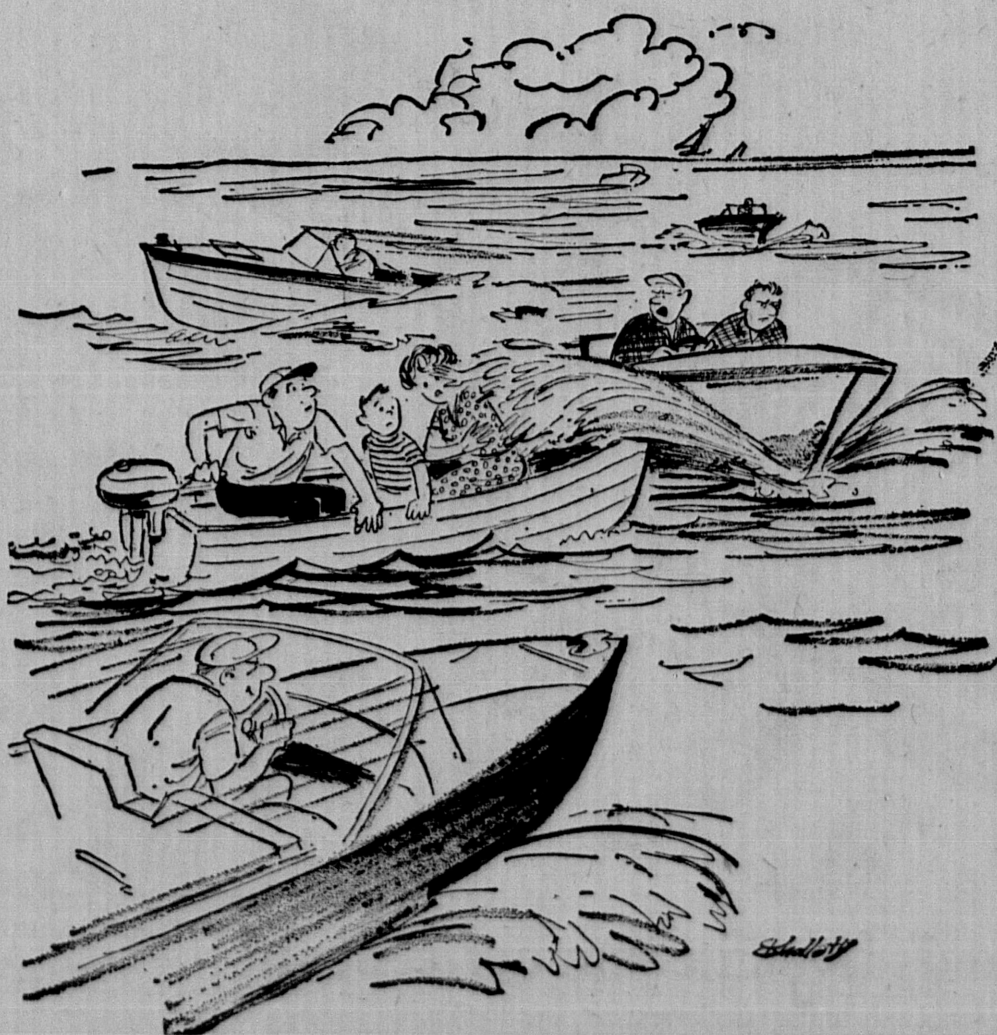
Several observations about the meeting are worth noting, too.

The citizens gathered in peaceful assembly in good fashion, and almost without exception the majority was attentive to speakers and courteous when speaking—and when emotions and arguments were running high over genuine concern and distress over taxes, that's giving a long compliment to the good people who went. Of course, there were a few exceptions; but those with shining axes grinding out at personality clashes and those who have been getting away with some low taxes until now made themselves obvious, but they didn't obscure the naturally honest and sincere that were there, and that was healthy democracy in one of its better moments.

Representative Chadwick's cogent remarks added a lot to some forward thinking on taxes and assessing in Winchester, and we second his congratulations to meeting moderator Arthur Dunbar when he said he handled the assembled meeting well. His control of an orderly meeting was impeccably beautiful—he didn't even use his gavel once. The moderator might also have considered as host of the meeting that it would have been advisable to subjugate his own feelings on the issue, however, and not continually turn to the assessors for answers to questions with a slightly "I may not believe you, but attempt to answer that question if you think you can, Mister!" Aside from that aspect, the moderator supervised a touchy meeting without a hitch, and he deserves a lot of credit for that accomplishment.

We look forward to seeing the Aberjona Association taking an active and healthy part in future issues of concern and importance to the town. Its maiden voyage in public service with this public meeting was so successful we can't help but believe the town can look to great civic contributions from this group.

Sunday Driver



Aroused Citizenry Speaks Out: High Taxes Plus Assessment Changes Ires Taxpayers Public Tax Meeting

Photographs By William T. Ryerson

WINDSOR CARPENTER
Chairman, Assessors



"Assessing is a continuous process where always changing values in the only constant we encounter... This is not a revaluation process, but a large-scale review and adjustment of inequities—many of which are long standing, others heightened by last year's across-the-board 50% increase in assessments... Intent of assessors is equalization—to a town-wide base... Pressure from state leading to ultimate 100% assessment on valuations."

CHARLES DOUCETTE
Chairman, Finance Committee



"In the last two years the cost of local government has risen by 25%... Burden is on residential taxpayer property owner... I have no knowledge of either selective or discriminatory assessing, and attest to honesty and responsibility of assessors... The \$4.7 million increase felt in adjusted properties represents about a \$4 lower tax rate than we would otherwise have."

ARTHUR DUNBAR
Moderator, Aberjona Civic Association

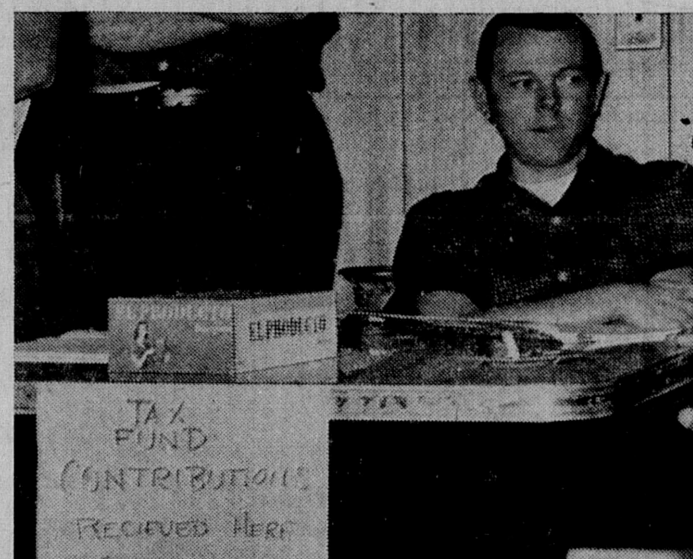


"The citizens gathered here have one question to ask: 'Is it true that there are properties in the Town of Winchester which have not been brought up to the 65% assessment level publicly stated as the town-wide ratio this year?'... The Board of Assessors does not seem to me to be answering the question put to it by the Aberjona Civic Association."



IRED TAXPAYERS LISTEN CAREFULLY TO ASSESSORS as they explain their "review and adjustment" program. For the most part audience was politely attentive, and never threatened to become unruly under moderator Dunbar's tight parliamentary control. Though individually and collectively miffed, and with emotions, personal issues and personalities continually injected into the issues controversy, there were few occasions of catcalls and haranguing.

TAX FUND CONTRIBUTIONS with which to wage a legal battle against the town were accepted by the Aberjona Civic Association at the meeting. Firefighter William O'Leary watched over the funding table. Several citizens put money in the cigar box, some pledged amounts if the case were initiated.



TOWN'S EXECUTIVE BODY LISTENS. The Board of Selectmen showed up in strength at the public tax meeting, along with members of the Finance Committee and the Board of Assessors, each of which made short statements about the rising cost of local government. A survey showed that all five Selectmen's property assessment taxes were raised this year.



TAKING THE WHOLE EVENING'S MEETING INTO CONSIDERATION were the Aberjona Civic Association's legal counsel, John F. Zamparelli of Medford, left, his assistant, center, and a public stenographer who recorded the entire meeting "for the record." Attorney Zamparelli asked the Board of Assessors to "recant" their position and compromise the situation by either granting wholesale abatements on those real estate properties adjusted to higher assessment rates this year, or face a taxpayers' litigation—which he ultimately urged as the necessary action for the citizens assembled.

BOOK REVIEW

by Elva L. Nelson
Winchester Public Library

THE SECULAR CITY

by Harvey Cox

Is modern man becoming too technopolitan? Was John F. Kennedy too pragmatic? Are the scientists-technicians at loggerheads with the managerial bosses?

These and many other questions can be raised from reading *The Secular City*, by Harvey Cox, who teaches at Andover Newton Theological School.

He defines secularization as the liberation of man from religious and metaphysical tutelage, the turning of his attention away from other worlds and toward this one. An important distinction should be made, however, between *secularization* as a historical movement and *secularism* as an ideology.

Secularization dislodges ancient oppressions and overturns stultifying conventions. Secularism clips the wings of emancipation and fixes a society on the pin of another orthodoxy. Secularization has occurred because the cosmopolitan confrontations of city living exposed the relativity of the myths and traditions which men once thought were unquestionable.

One of the characteristics of this secularization is anonymity. Modern man is a faceless cipher. Dr. Cox feels that urban anonymity has its benefits. Without it life in a modern city could not be human in that it helps preserve the privacy which is essential to human life.

He also maintains that the pace and scope of mobility will increase at time goes on. He says, "People on the move spatially are usually on the move intellectually, financially, or psychologically. All of this naturally threatens those who already occupy the positions of power and influence in the society... An advanced industrial society struggles without mobility."

As an example of technopolitan man who is pragmatic he uses the late President John F. Kennedy. He calls him an artist in the application of reason to politics. The secular man is concerned with the question, "Will it work?" Where ethics and meaning is concerned, Dr. Cox feels that Albert Camus is representative of man's terrestrial horizons where no supra-mundane reality defines his life. Man must accept a responsibility for man for there are more things to admire in men than to despise.

In our workaday world, secularization has separated place of work from place of residence, it has transformed work more and more into bureaucratic patterns of organization, and it has emancipated work from its religious character as a spiritual discipline.

Technopolis demands a new definition of work due to cybernation. Dr. Cox feels that we should go beyond the idea that the job is the only key to distribution. In furthering the secularization of work, work would no longer be identified with job. "Such secularization might break our present stalemate between production and distribution... This would mean that people who wanted to work at marketable jobs would do so and those whose interests and talents are not saleable would be able to live without prostituting their gifts."

For a theologian, some of Dr. Cox's ideas and interpretations are unusual. He has much to say about the church, the university, and other aspects of our present-day culture and living. His book has a certain brilliance and originality.

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CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT
F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
Philibert L. Pellogrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
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1962 Star Chief 4-Door Sedan

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Report To Massachusetts

By Sen. Leverett Saltonstall

BUILDING OUR COUNTRY FOR TOMORROW

We in Massachusetts have always been interested in education. Indeed we led the way in developing a free system of grammar and secondary schools, and we are justly proud of the fact that our universities are recognized as "tops" at home and abroad. The recent Report of the Governor's Commission on Education for improving and extending our State's educational facilities, shows our concern and reflects our determination not to stand still. We want the best for our children and their children, and we know that today a good education means increased opportunity.

I personally have always tried to do what I could to stimulate and support our educational system, first as a member of our State Legislature and as Governor, and now as a United States Senator, a Regent of the Smithsonian Institution, and a member of the National Historical Publications Commission.

More than 100 years ago President Lincoln recommended and signed into law the Land Grant College Act. In recent times, our schools have been aided by such Federal programs as the school lunch program, aid to impacted areas, vocational aid, the National Defense Education Act, and the Federal College Academic Facilities Act. So the principle of Federal aid to education is well established, although the recent enactment of the first education bill in our history to give broad assistance to elementary and secondary schools represents a major breakthrough in terms of Federal aid to our schools, and culminates a series of unsuccessful efforts which began after World War II.

Congressional committees have been holding hearings on higher education legislation, but the bill we just passed attempts primarily to deal with some of our problems at the elementary and secondary level, with the principal object of helping our economically and educationally deprived youngsters to develop to their full capabilities. I am sure you join with me in hoping it meets its objective. Rural and big city areas will benefit most, rather than suburbia, since the bulk of our low-income families live in those areas. Earlier this year, the Superintendent of the Boston schools, Dr. Ohrenberger, and several members of the Boston School Committee, visited me to tell me of their interest in the legislation and what they hoped it would mean for Boston. Now they and other authorities have the responsibility for putting these funds to good use.

We want to remember that our State and local governments have

done much in the last decade for education. The number of classrooms has increased at a greater rate than public school enrollments, the number of pupils in a classroom has declined, the teacher-pupil ratio has improved, and expenditures for all levels of education, from public to private, have more than doubled, increasing at a much faster rate than the national income. We know, however, that much remains to be done, especially in meeting the needs of our economically deprived younger people.

We know, for example, that there is a close relationship between poverty and poor academic performance. Our school dropout problem is greatest in our low income areas. We consider ourselves a relatively well educated nation, but it is disturbing to realize that last year 23% of all our draftees were rejected by the Armed Forces because they could not read or write at an eighth grade level. Today nearly 8 million adult Americans have not finished 6 years of school, 20 million have not completed 8 years, and 54 million did not graduate from high school.

The question, of course, in this, as in other areas of Federal participation, is whether Federal aid is desirable and necessary, and if so, to what extent. How can it be given so as to achieve the best results and at the same time to avoid Federal control?

Essentially I believe that education is a problem to be solved at the local level. If we don't have good school committees, good superintendents of schools, and interested Parent-Teachers Associations, no amount of money is going to do the job. I'm proud of the dedicated people we have working in these activities in Massachusetts. We can see the results of their efforts and of the determination of our citizens to see to it that our schools are well-manned and well-equipped. Sometimes, of course, lack of funds prevents them from accomplishing all their objectives, but our school systems are better because of their interest and sense of purpose. When outside help proves necessary, we want to see that they get it.

I therefore supported the recent education bill, though I felt that some sections could be improved. I hope that overall the measure will prove helpful. The main questions about it were concerned with the formula for determining how much money States and localities would receive, and the question of Church-State relations. Broad support for the bill was assured by making funds available to 94% of the nation's school districts. By stipulating that assistance under the bill would go to public and private school students rather than to the schools themselves, the opposition of those who have argued for

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... If You Just Think About It!

It's rather easy to make big reductions in household waste of water—without really hurting, according to Commissioner Howard

Whitmore, Jr., of the Metropolitan District Commission. And these methods can put dollars in the family pocketbook, too, by cutting the water bill.

In response to inquiries, the M. D. C. offers various methods developed by water conservation experts to avoid waste and also indications on how much a householder can save on consumption:

A dripping faucet—usually caused by a worn-out or faulty washer—can waste 15 gallons in 24 hours with a slow drip; 175 gallons in 24 hours with a 1/32-inch faucet leak; 700 gallons with a 1/16-inch leak; 2800 gallons with a 1/8-inch leak. Replace defective washer promptly or call a plumber.

Letting a faucet run in order to cool water for a glass of drinking water may use up to a gallon. Keep a bottle of drinking water in the refrigerator.

Shower versus a bath. The usual bath requires as much as 36 gallons; a shower 25 gallons. Bath water may be cut to 20 gallons and to 10 gallons for a shower if you turn it off while you lather. Don't run water at full force and curtail the length of shower.

Turn off water while shaving. A running tap shave uses about 20 gallons and, incidentally, it will steam up your mirror. Use a stopper in the basin and draw a moderate supply of water.

Avoid running tap for washing hands. Instead, use a stopper in the basin and start accumulating hot water before it reaches maximum temperature, rather than mixing it with cold water later. Saving may exceed a gallon.

Don't flush the toilet to dispose of cigarette ashes, soiled tissues, etc. Flushing a toilet uses five to eight gallons.

Don't leave the water running while brushing your teeth. Turn it off only when you're actually using water. Save up to a gallon.

Use the basin instead of the shower for your shampoo. A shower may use up to 10 gallons and the basin method only a few gallons.

Stopper your sink or use a dishpan when washing dishes. A running water wash uses about 30 gallons per meal. Accumulate a full load in automatic dish-washers. Around 12 gallons is needed for this equipment.

Wait until you have a full load before running your washing machine. Most automatic machines need 30 gallons for three cycles. A half-load means wasting 15 gallons.

Use only a ¼ bottleful to rinse your milk bottles; the dairy washes them anyway.

complete separation of Church and State was quieted. In addition, the Act specifies that nothing in it shall be construed to authorize the making of any payment for religious worship or instruction. However, we are told that the American Jewish Congress will challenge the law on Constitutional grounds as soon as tax-raised funds begin to flow to Church-related schools.

The new program is expensive, and you can be sure it will be even more costly in the years to come. First year costs are 1.3 billion, of which Massachusetts' share is nearly \$19.7 million, while tentative Administration projections indicate \$1.9 billion will be required in fiscal 1967 and \$2.4 billion in 1968. We want to realize that although Massachusetts gets \$19.7 million of the \$1.3 billion, we contribute about \$2 for every dollar we get back, through taxes paid to the Federal Government. So, when we advocate extending this Federal education program, we want to remember that far more money goes out than comes in. We know, nonetheless, that it is to our advantage to see educational standards raised throughout the country. But it means there is less money left in Massachusetts to support State-sponsored programs.

The Act has five main sections, the most important of which provides a 3-year program of Federal grants to states for programs and facilities (including construction of classrooms) geared to the needs of educationally deprived children coming from families with incomes under \$2,000. That section would cover 5.2 million children, of whom 58,000 live in Massachusetts. For the first year of operation, \$1.06 billion would be authorized, of which Massachusetts would receive about \$14 million. Other major sections provide first year authorization of (1) \$100 million (Massachusetts' share, \$2.6 million) for school library resources (more than half of our public elementary and secondary schools and nearly half of our non-public ones are without libraries), textbooks, and other instructional materials; (2) \$25 million to strengthen state Departments of Education, from which our State would get \$477,000; (3) \$100 million, \$2.6 million of which would be allocated to Massachusetts, for supplementary educational centers and services to provide needed educational services not presently available in sufficient quantity or quality in elementary and secondary schools, and to develop model programs which would serve as examples to school systems; and (4) \$45 million for educational research and training.

In addition, I'm glad to say that the Act extends for 2 years impacted area legislation from which a number of our Massachusetts communities benefit.

I close as I began. Education is fundamental to progress. An educated citizen holds the key to the future of our country. In the 20 years I spent at the State House in Boston, I often passed by the statue of Horace Mann and was reminded of what he meant to Massachusetts and the nation because of his contributions to the development of our educational system. Massachusetts was a leader in education in his day, and I like to think it is still in the forefront today.

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A Spectacular Four-Hour Show by 20 Units
over 1000 participants

Democratic Town Committee

We have received from former President Harry Truman a "thank-you note" in gratitude for our donation to his 80th birthday educational fund.

A thank-you card of appreciation has come, also, from the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, thanking us for our contribution. It is the hope of our chairman that our next year's offering will be a larger one.

Several of our committee members were present on Saturday when the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee conducted its annual cookout. Always a tremendously successful affair, this dinner-dance was the best that this enterprising group has so far enjoyed.

The chicken, barbecued in the open, and plentiful in quantity, has a quality which is incomparable. The same may be said of the various kinds of potato servings, the piles of sweet corn and salads of all kinds. The desserts topped off a great feast. There were, as always, ten men cooking and serving, and the chief cook, Ernie Crispo, for many years a member of the local school committee, was, as usual, showered with compliments. He told our chairman that the previous Saturday he had put on a

cookout for a Lowell church, where 1189 persons were served.

Present were all the Democratic office holders and future candidates who, while the young people danced to lively orchestra tunes, had an opportunity to greet old friends, and meet new ones. Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, 83 years young, is delighted to tell of the year she settled in Wilmington; it had 7 registered voters and now is one of the strong Democratic towns. Her assistants are Ann Visconti and Mrs. Mary Cunningham.

Their hard-working chairman is Jim McLaughlin.

Newsy Paragraphs

Miss Susan Porter of 9 Lawson Road, daughter of Selectman and Mrs. Henry Porter, will be among the 461 entering students who will begin their freshman year at Skidmore College when the 1965-66 academic year begins September 21. A June graduate of Winchester High School, she is planning to major in Liberal Arts.

Mr. Norman Osborne of 1 Cliff Street is a patient at the Winchester Hospital.

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Coming events

August 24, Tuesday, First Congregational Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Howard Irwin, 729-4831.

August 31, Tuesday, Church of the Epiphany, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. William Urson, 729-1874.

September 7, Tuesday, Church of the Epiphany, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Virginia Vages, 729-5176.

September 14, Tuesday, Second Congregational Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Miss Laura Tolman, 729-1198, Mrs. Rony Snyder, 729-2035.

Newsy Paragraphs

Airman Second Class Barry W. Wingate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wingate of 32 Stevens Street, arrived for duty at Lakenheath RAF Station, England. Airman Wingate, a vehicle operator, is a member of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, the powerful American air arm assigned to NATO. He previously served at Malmstrom AFB, Montana. He is a graduate of WHS.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Fernald and Christine and Martha of 76 Church Street enjoyed a visit to Sarasota Jungle Gardens while vacationing on Florida's Lower West Coast. There the visitors mingle with flamingos and other rare and unusual wild fowl from every continent, which roam freely in the world-famous Gardens.

Among the students in the entering class at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania on Monday, September 27, will be Miss Donna Louise Theresa Insearra, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Insearra of 29 Mayflower Road. Miss Insearra is a graduate of Winchester High School.

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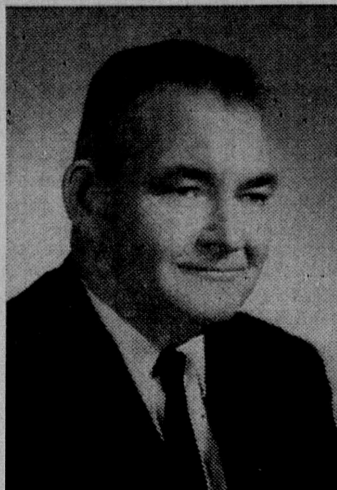
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East Woburn

dec31-11

Charles Murphy Is Elected VP At Woburn Bank

The Woburn Bank and Trust Company this week announced the election of Charles A. Murphy of 145 Pond Street to vice president of the bank. Mr. Murphy is also a director of the Woburn Bank and Trust Company.



CHARLES MURPHY

Active in local affairs, Mr. Murphy is a director of the Winchester Cooperative Bank, a past president of the Winchester Rotary Club, a director of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association, a director and past president of the Winning Farm, and a director of the Littlefield Lumber Company of Cambridge and Maine.

He is also chairman of the local Selective Service Board No. 108, a member of the American Legion and the Winchester Elks. He has served in local governmental posts as a member of the Town Finance Committee, and as a Town Meeting Member for over 15 years.

Living With Your Heart

If the human brain, like a Scuba diver, could be supplied with reserve oxygen, strokes might never happen.

But such is not the case. Minute by minute, the blood must bring it a constant and adequate supply of oxygen.

When the blood supply to a part of the brain is lessened or blocked, the brain cells involved cannot work—and the patient may suffer a stroke.

Stroke, according to Dr. Charles Bonner, chairman of the Massachusetts Heart Association's stroke committee, is one of the most important of all diseases of the heart and circulation.

It causes a tremendous toll in death and disability—but today there is more hope than ever before for stroke patients.

Dr. Bonner declared that new methods of treatment are available, some to prevent stroke and others to lessen its damage.

Modern weapons in the doctor's arsenal include drugs, surgical procedures, improved diagnostic techniques, rehabilitation and retraining programs that help restore the patient to useful living.

Every year, through research—a generous amount of it made possible by your Heart Association—doctors are learning more about what causes stroke and how the trouble can be handled or even avoided.

Several things can interfere with the brain's blood supply and cause a stroke. The most common cause is a clot which blocks an artery feeding the brain. A cerebral artery can burst, causing a hemorrhage in the tissue. Pressure, from a brain tumor, for example, can also cause a stroke-like picture.

Within the last 15 years it has been proved that many arterial obstructions are not in the brain but in the neck, impeding the blood flow upward from the heart to the brain.

Knowing this, and given precise methods to pinpoint trouble spots, surgeons have devised ways to remove or bypass the obstruction. If the trouble is a buildup of sludge that narrows a neck artery, surgeons now can open the vessel and clean it out. If the problem is an obstruction clot it can often be removed.

If the artery wall itself is damaged past repair, surgeons can replace the damaged area with a synthetic substitute.

Great progress has been made in the past decade. Continued research is expected to open new avenues toward the prevention of stroke.

In the meantime, much can be done to return the stroke patient to useful independent living. For further information see your physician, or call your local Heart Association chapter.

Elks vs S. O. I. In Softball Finals

For the fourth straight year the Sons of Italy and the Elks found themselves facing each other for the Town Softball championship. The Sons are shooting for their fifth consecutive championship, but they will have to come from behind this year if they are to repeat.

In reaching the finals the Elks defeated the V.F.W. two straight, 6 to 2 and 7-0, while the Sons struggled through two games, 8 to 2 and 5 to 4, with the Brown Screw Machine team.

On Tuesday night the Elks and Sons squared off in the first game of a best-of-five series. As usual it was a dilly. Arguments broke out right away between the umpires and the players. It didn't take too long to establish who was boss, and as usual the umpires won the verbal battles. When the smoke cleared both teams settled down to a hard, fast game of interesting softball.

Joe Tomasi for the Elks, and Harry Ellis for the Sons were the chasers. Joe has a medium fast ball and an excellent curve, while Harry is primarily a fast ball pitcher who can also throw curves and drops. Both looked good, and when these two are right the spectators are in for a treat.

Tomasi got out of the first inning without a run scored on him despite three walks. Ellis wasn't so lucky. A walk to Inniss, a bunt hit by John Mawn, an error, and a hit by Bob Gray produced two runs for the Elks. In the second inning the Sons failed to score, and the Elks scored another run on a walk and a hit. The Elks sailed along, leading 3 to 0 till the sixth, when they got another run, this time without the benefit of a hit.

Four runs were plenty for Tomasi, who hurled a one-hitter, that hit being a single by Moose Bellino in the fifth inning. The final score, Elks 4, Sons 0.

The pitching was good for both teams, with defense making the difference. Bob Gray played an outstanding game at third base for the Elks. George Murphy came up with some nifty plays at short, and the entire Elks team played as good in the field as, if not better than they ever have.

Both teams played last night and will play again tonight at 6:15 p.m. on Leonard Field. If you can find time to see these playoffs, you won't regret it. This is a three-out-of-five series that will end next Tuesday, weather permitting.

Playoff Schedule

6:15 p.m. — Leonard Field
Tuesday, August 24 — Elks 4, Sons 0
Wednesday, August 25—Elks vs S. O. I.
Thursday, August 26—Elks vs S. O. I.
Monday, August 30 — Elks vs S. O. I. (if needed)
Tuesday, August 31 — Elks vs S. O. I. (if needed)

Newsy Paragraphs

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Two students from Winchester will enter Lake Forest College (Lake Forest, Ill.) as a member of the Class of 1969. They are Carol Louise Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Walsh of 18 Perkins Road, and Thomas Paul Fazio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Fazio of 85 Arlington Street, both graduates of Winchester Senior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fleming (Robert Watson) of Woburn would like their Winchester friends to know they will be living at 76 Sheridan Circle, Winchester as of September 1st.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. Mr. and Mrs. John Prestidge have returned to their home at 18 Hemingway Street after a vacation spent in Talmon, Minnesota, visiting relatives.

Robert J. Colclough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colclough of 102 Wendell Street, has successfully completed his summer course at Boston University and will receive his bachelor's degree at St. Michael's College in June of 1966.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington Mission 3-8000. dec3-tf

Paul M. White III and his wife Barbara, have been spending the summer on the Cape, where Paul is head life guard at the Coast Guard Beach, Eastham National Seashore Headquarters. They leave September 7 for Yankton, South Dakota, where Paul reports for football at Yankton College.

First prize winner in Whale of a Tire promotion was Richie Farrell, Winchester Jenney dealer, who received a portable television set award from Jenney sales managers.

Out of this world—Canapes, Tea Sandwiches, Buffet Foods, Catered or Delivered. Reid & Russo Caterers. PA 9-4572. jun4-tf

William P. Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hood of 37 Arlington Street, has been admitted to Colorado College as a freshman for the forthcoming academic year starting August 29.

Miss Martha V. Cunningham, principal of the Lincoln School here, attended the Twenty-Fourth Biennial Council of Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association for women in education, being held at San Francisco State College, San Francisco, California, August 16-19. She served as a delegate of the Harvard University Chapter.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service. J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, 729-5746 or KI 7-8821. jan28-tf

Summer Program Still Attracts Hoop Enthusiasts

The weather was torrid but the competition was hotter as the Rockets and Sachems won hard-fought victories during last week's hoop action.

On Monday the Rockets won their first tournament, thanks to a 38-point performance by Vic Papadakis, a season individual high. Vic though held scoreless when Oldtimer Mike Callahan was guarding him, was unstoppable for anyone else. His arching jump shots and twisting lay-ups had defenders shaking their heads in dismay. Vic was ably supported by lanky John Gannon and clever ball handler Tom Ford with 18 points apiece.

Wednesday the Sachems stole the spotlight from the All Stars with a clutch victory to capture the evening tournament. The All Stars on many occasions have had whirlwind starts only to run out of gas at night's end, just like the golf scores of Tommy Aaron.

The summer league is rapidly nearing the end, with four more nights of competition left. The Oldtimers with 7 wins, held a commanding lead over the runner-up Sachems, who have 4 wins. Third place is held by the All Stars with two triumphs, while the Rockets are in last place with one win.

Friday night's games for the younger set attracted the summer's largest group of contestants. Included among the participants were Ted Martell, Snooky Martell, Mike Carrigan, Dave Carrigan, Dave Walsh, Jeff Walsh, Ralph Sylvester.

Also Seth McDonald, Tom Flaherty, Lisa McDonald, Mark Callahan, Mike Callahan, Dennis Hall, Mike Hall, Mike Tarbox, Brian Tarbox, Kathleen McCue.

In the ensuing action Ted Martell won the sharpshooting contest, Dennis Hall the dribbling competition, and the Giants over the Midgots 7 to 6 in the kickball match.

As this article goes to press the Sachems, composed of next year's high school "hoopfuls" will travel to So. Boston to play a "Southie" all-star unit under the lights. Ray Flynn, the Providence College alumnus and NIT standout, will coach the Boston crew, while the Winchester quintet will be under the direction of former Sachem hooper Mike Callahan.

Nearly 98% of the worn and shapeless telephone cords regain their curl and spring after a bath and heat treatment in Western Electric plants.

Newsy Paragraphs

Greg Barone of School Street won both the fresh water and salt water fishing awards at Tabor Academy this summer. The presentations were made at the 1965 Fernald Awards Program in the Alumni Auditorium, Marion, last Saturday evening.

For the Best, we suggest, Color Processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave every morning. dec17-tf

Mr. and Mrs. John Prestidge and sons, John and Robert of 18 Hemingway Street, recently returned by plane from a 2 1/2 weeks vacation at the home of Mr. Prestidge's parents of Talmon, Minnesota. Also visiting were Mr. Prestidge's brothers and families; James of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Kenneth of Bovey, Minnesota.

Geographic Briefs

The Cherokee, Iroquois, and Muscogean Indians are the only tribes in North America known to have hunted with blowguns.

The standard 7-inch pencil can draw a line 35 miles long.

Metal workers in the mountains of western Iran made excellent steel 3,000 years ago.

The pin oak tree is well named. Though this oak probably was named from the pins on leaf-tips, the tree's short branches served as pins which held many a building together before nails became plentiful.

Acadia National Park, on the Maine coast and nearby Mount Desert Island, was the first United States national park established east of the Mississippi River.

Nearly a fourth of the world's iron reserves lie in the Brazilian State of Minas Gerais, the National Geographic says. The bulk of the ore still awaits the miner's pick.

The llama, a nonhummed cousin of the camel, is a beast of all burden for the Indians of the Andes, the National Geographic says. The animal's coat provides wool, its skin leather, and its flesh meat.

Baseball, or Beisun-boru, came to Japan in 1873 and proved an instant hit, the National Geographic says. When the first imported American ball wore out, students held an autopsy and fashioned a duplicate, using a boot sole for the core and unraveling socks for yarn.

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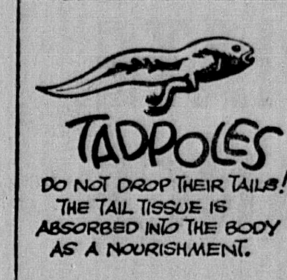
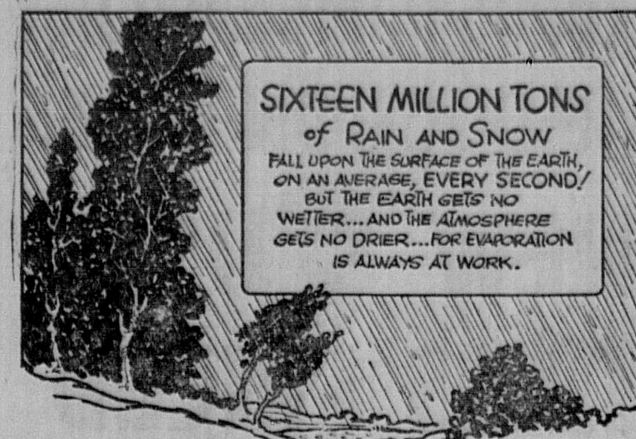
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Chicken Barbecue Sat., August 28

Commander Nick Luongo has named Sr. Vice Commander Henry Connors as chairman for the Chicken Barbecue Cookout, to be held at the Post home at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 28, at 15 White Street.

The menu will be half chicken, corn on the cob, tossed salad, potato salad, coffee, butter and rolls.

The last cookout was a sell out, so the word is, get your tickets early.

Marine Nowell At Fla. Air Base

Marine Private George R. Nowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nowell of 68 Nelson Street, is attending the Marine Mechanical and Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

The school serves as an indoctrination into Marine Corps Aviation and as a screening course for further assignment to a technical school for men assigned to the six-month active duty program of the Marine Corps Reserve.



Photo by Fred Cardin Jr.

CHECKING MYSTERY DOOR PRIZE. Canine senior citizen checks big mystery door prize to be given away at the gala October Luncheon and Fashion Show of Winchester Auxiliary of MSPCA.

New York Life Honors Clunan

John F. Clunan, of 8 Stowell Road, has qualified as a member of the 1965 President's Council of the New York Life Insurance Company.

The President's Council is composed of New York Life's most successful agents and membership is based on 1964-65 sales records according to William F. Leisman, Jr., CLU, general manager of the Company's Boston office. Only 292 New York Life agents have qualified from 8,000 agents in 268 general offices in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Leisman said Mr. Clunan, as a member of the President's Council has qualified to attend an educational conference August 30 - September 3 in Jackson, Wyoming.

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Local MSPCA Sponsors Show To Benefit Pets

Very friendly and still quite peppy but no-so-young, cunning "Bobby" was deserted by his owners and now seeks a home for his declining years. He is just one of many such pathetic dogs and cats to which the local groups give temporary shelter and the hope of a foster home. It is to raise funds for this work that "Fundamentals and Frappies," glamorous show featuring styles by Ross Modes of Newton Centre, is being planned.

Terzaghi Awarded Ph.D. at Oregon

Commencement exercises for a record summer class of 729 baccalaureate and advanced degree candidates held at the University of Oregon on Saturday, August 14, included one Winchester student. Eric Anthony Terzaghi, son of Mrs. Karl Terzaghi of 3 Robinson Park, who received his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

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Hanes in Tufts Urban Planning Conference

Dr. N. Bruce Hanes of 5 Laurel Street, an associate professor in the Civil Engineering Department at Tufts University whose field is environmental engineering, is one of 15 members of a steering committee planning for the First New England Conference on Urban Planning for Environmental Health.

The conference, to be held at Tufts from September 8-10, will stress the need for comprehensive and coordinated planning for water supply, recreation and open space, housing, refuse collection and disposal, sewerage and sewerage disposal, solid waste disposal, and noise control.

Participants in the conference will include national leaders in the field of environmental health from state and Federal agencies, universities, cities and industry.

The conference, coming at a time when New England is in the midst of a drought and wrestling with problems of water and air pollution, should attract region-wide, if not national, attention.



SOUTH PACIFIC. Howard Hartman and two of the children in "South Pacific," Brian Wong and Bobo Tu. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical closes the season at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly. Mr. Hartman plays Emile de Becque, with Helen Gallagher as, Lt. Forbush.

"South Pacific" Tops Beverly Musical Season

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" will be the final offering in the North Shore Music-Theatre's 1965 summer season. The production features Helen Gallagher as the navy nurse and Lt. Forbush who is set down in a remote Pacific isle during World War II. Playing the role of Emile de Becque, the French planter, is Howard Hartman. The original Broadway production starred Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza.

The long run Broadway musical was a great post-war hit. It featured such numbers as "Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair," "Honey Bun," and "Some Enchanted Evening."

"South Pacific" will open Monday (August 30) and play for one week at the Beverly theatre. An extra matinee is scheduled for the final day of the season on Saturday (September 4).

Regular theatre-goers who would like to receive advance notice of next year's program may write to the Music-Theatre c/o Box 62, Beverly.

Volkswagen



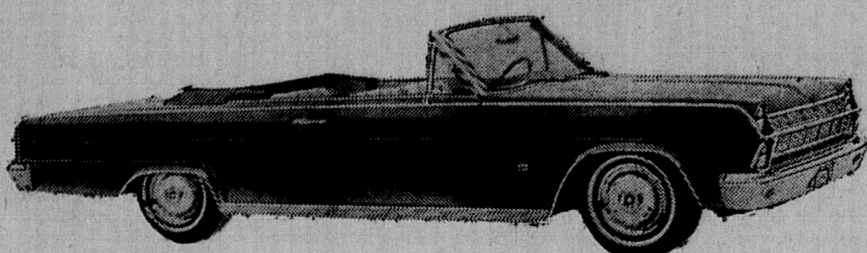
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Tony Lema Fires Final Round 70 To Win Carling World Tourney

By Harry A. McGrath

The Carling World Golf Championship came to a most dramatic conclusion on Monday.

Tony Lema, who went into the final round tied with Homero Blancas, survived a typical Arnie Palmer surge to win the second edition of the richest golf tournament held at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass.

Tony's final round of 70, was good enough to withstand Palmer's excellent final round of 69. His four round winning total was 279—five under par.

Blancas, suffering from a very bothersome virus, and after receiving medical attention Monday morning, finished with a 75, which brought him into a tie for sixth place with Dave Marr, the popular winner of the recent P.G.A. Championship.

Sam Snead, forced to get along without a putter for the last 9 holes, also had a one under par 70, to give him a fourth place tie with the ever gracious Gary Player who was even par for the final round, and along with Snead, had a one under total of 283 for the tournament.

While Lema and Palmer were fighting it out, Joe Campbell, of the gold shoes and cigar smoking Campbells—as distinguished from the soup distributors—rolled in a 12 foot putt for another 70, and a two under par 282.

Tony, of champagne fame, picked up \$35,000 prize money, a beautiful trophy and a very special bottle of Carlings brew, packaged in a champagne bottle.

He also seemingly got rid of some tangled nerves, and strange as it may seem to those who follow this likeable young man, some terrible temper.

Only for the fact that he had made a date to play a practice round with Ben Hogan, he would have passed up the Carling's Tournament.

As Tony aptly put it, you don't get a chance to play with Ben Hogan very often, and he just didn't want to miss the chance.

His \$35,000 brings his official earnings up to \$98,016.62, not including the so-called unofficial earnings, those amounts won in non-sponsored P.G.A. tournaments and money received from exhibitions, sponsors, etc.

Jack Nicklaus, the leading money winner this year to date, failed to break Palmer's all-time official yearly earnings of \$128,230.00.

Jack finished a disappointing 38th with a 291, good for \$945.00, which leaves him still shy \$785.00 of his close friends record.

Jack has "only" won \$127,445.00 official money to date.

So many have asked me, what happened to you choice? I tell you right from Jack himself—he didn't play very good golf, and he was very tired. They both seem to go together.

Interestingly enough, when Jack was in the clubhouse with his 291, it was impossible to get near him with all the press interviewing him.

Ben Hogan, whose locker was in the same bay as Jack's, graciously waited in another part of the locker room, until the press had completed their interviews.

Arnold Palmer was back in his leader chasing groove, and as near to the end as the 15th hole in the final round, the 69th of the tournament, had pulled into a tie with Tony at 5 under par.

Arnie picked up \$17,000.00 for second place money, plus a renewed desire to win, which he had seemingly misplaced.

Joe Campbell's putt on the 18th won \$8,500.00 for 3rd place money, and the difference between that and a tie for 3 with Player and Snead, meant an additional \$1,100.00—that's just about \$100.00 a foot for the estimated 12 feet the putt measured.

George Archer, the victim of the first day's washout, when he had a 67 wiped out, finished in a tie for 13th with 287, good for \$2,062.00 prize money.

The foreign contingent did quite well financially, what with Gary Player of South Africa \$6,850.00 for the fourth place tie; Christy O'Connor of Ireland \$3,350.00 for his 9th place tie; Roberto de Vicenzo of the Argentine, Harold Hennings of South Africa, Bruce Devlin of Australia and Hideyo Sugimoto of Japan, all received \$2,062.00 each their share in the tie for 13th place.

Spain's Roman Soto, received \$1,113.00 and Kel Nagle of Australia, received \$945.00.

Tony Lema entertained the press after his victory with his trademark champagne party, and was a very gracious host. He called in his pretty red-headed wife, and as one wag put it gave her a \$35,000.00 kiss, and it wasn't on the cheek either.

When Tony came up, he said "I am not going to tell you what she said."

When he was presented the specially prepared champagne bottle of Carling's Black Label, he said "we are in the age of non-segregation, but he wondered just how beer and champagne would mix." I'd say the beer money certainly helped to bring on the champagne.

"The Champagne Tony" tag came about when Tony won the Orange County Open, a small tournament in Southern California, in the fall of 1962, his first official P.G.A. victory, after three unofficial events.

He had led for three rounds, and when he said to the six or eight writers on hand, all having a can of beer from a little cooler, "fellows, if I win tomorrow, we'll have champagne in here," I am sure he could not foresee his winning \$35,000.00 prize money from a sponsor whose product was the beer he promised to replace.

Incidentally, there was plenty of beer on tap for all the more than 250 press representatives from all over the world, and there was a special tap set up in the locker room for the contestants.

It was possible for the spectators to purchase Carlings in any number of convenient locations, both in the clubhouse and many other strategic spots.

It was the 101,198 (the official attendance, not including the estimated 35,000 for the Sunday Pro-Am International event and the practice rounds) that made this tournament the success that it was.

The attendance of 18,650 for the final day was a Monday record for this type of tournament.

Of course, the mere attendance of so many golfing fans in itself, was not enough to make the tournament successful. It was the seemingly untiring events of the officials of the club and the various committees necessary to make such an affair run smoothly.

The Carling representatives were very much in evidence at all times, doing everything possible to make everything enjoyable for the contestants and the spectators.

Mr. Henry E. Russell, President of the sponsor Company, and all his associates, were deserving of all the compliments given them for their efforts.

The Tournament Director and General Chairman Bernie Waterman, proved himself a real pro all during the tournament, and he and the members of all his committees carried out their various assignments in the same professional manner.

Pierce Hunter, Director of Public Relations, for the Carling Company, was in charge of press relations and I am sure the members of the golf writing fraternity were never treated better than at this tournament.

I couldn't help but observe that the marshals, the lady scorers, the score board attendants, all volunteer workers, were most efficient in carrying out their confining duties.

The rains of Thursday and Sunday, though they were most welcome as some help to our drought, merely meant wet uniforms and discomfort for these gracious workers.

In spite of the extra day's work brought about by the rain of Thursday, there were very few vacancies on Monday.

I talked to several of the players and they were most complimentary regarding the caddying. For these young men, and they were young men, this was their first contact with the great name players of the world, and they were most deserving of the generous amounts given them by their players.

I have been at many golf tournaments over the years both as a spectator and as a working committee member, and I think the 1965 Carling World Golf Championship, ranks right up close to the Great Masters Tournaments at Augusta. It must be remembered that the experience gained by many years of repeating tournaments has made "The Masters" the greatest of them all.

I am sure that the New England area is ready for big time professional golf, and many expressed the hope that we in New England would have a chance to see just such a tournament in the not too distant future.

Carling Briefs

The New England Telephone Company had a wonderful set up for the convenience of both the press and the public.

In the press tent, there were plenty of phone booths installed with special booths for credit card holders and collect calls.

However, it was the tent with operator service that brought so many favorable comments. Tom Hennessey's girls from the Worcester office were attractively outfitted in white blouses with white banners bearing the company name, navy blue skirts topped with a real jaunty blue overseas or stewardess cap.

There were always 9 girls on duty, along with a business office representative.

I talked with Miss Ann Fitzgerald of Worcester, who was in charge of these very accommodating young ladies, and she told me that as of Monday afternoon, they had handled well over 1000 long distance calls in addition to all the local calls.



Photo Courtesy Worcester Telegram and Gazette

TONY LEMA SMILES after dropping putt for a par and \$35,000 first-place money on the 18th green to win the Carling World Golf Tourney at Pleasant Valley Country Club, Sutton, Mass.

The Western Union handled over a half million words daily for the press and had between 60 and 70 workers daily at the tournament including officials, operators, maintenance men and runners.

All stories went to Boston over leased telephone lines, and then to the rest of the world by the Western Unions own F.M. beams.

Again on the distaff side—Special hair-doing accommodations were available for the player's wives.

Special arrangements for these services were supervised by Mrs. Cosmos E. Mingolla, wife of the genial chairman of the board of the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

There were three young ladies, all professional hair stylists, they wore blue jackets, white turtle neck sweaters, white pleated skirts and white shoes.

Their presence in addition to the convenience provided, made another attractive addition to the club atmosphere.

Among those watching the great—though damp—golf of Sunday, was our publisher and his lovely wife, who brought along three honor caddies from Meadowbrook. All ardent golfers and they all stayed until the last putt was canned on the eighteenth.

The closing exercises, like everything else, went off on time. Lt. Gov. Richardson represented Governor Volpe.

For those who missed seeing "my boy" Jack Nicklaus—he will be in Portland, Maine on September 2nd at the Portland Country Club, for a charity exhibition. See you there?

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Courtesy Worcester Telegram and Gazette

ARNOLD PALMER GRIMACES as he misses putt on the 18th green at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton to finish second in the Carling World Golf Tourney.

Good Showing At Longwood

Local tennis fans can be proud of the representation of the home courts at the National Doubles at Longwood this week.

No less than seven and maybe more are on the official roster. Ted and Dick Hoehn will be playing, as will Tom Raleigh. Bill and Bob Keaton, and Art and Gerry Hills are in the father-son. Art Hills is scheduled also for men's senior play, and Dot for senior women's play.

Children's Theatre

Two performances have been scheduled for "Rumplestiltskin" at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly today at 11 and 3. This is the last in the series of Musicals for Children sponsored by the North Shore Community Arts Foundation at the popular summer theatre. The production is complete with a magic spinning wheel which turns straw into gold. Bernice Mendelsohn is director and Leonard Patenaude is musical director.

Pop Warner Football Tryouts

Youth football tryouts will continue Saturday, August 28, at 9 a.m., and Sunday, August 29, at 2 p.m., West Side Field.

Any Winchester boy who will be not less than 8 or more than 13 years of age as of December 31, and weighing not more than 110 pounds on September 11, is eligible to play.

Each boy meeting the age and weight requirements will be assigned to a team.

Applications are available at the Winchester Sport Shop.

Mark Russo, a former seventh grade student at McCall Junior High School, has auditioned and been selected to become a member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, for the 1965-1966 season. This year he was first hornist with the Junior Orchestra, the younger "sister" members of the Youth Symphony. He has been a member of the McCall orchestra, under the direction of John R. Woodworth.



STAR SPORT SHORTS

Al Falvey, Jr.

The Sachem football season is just around the corner. Practice starts next week; and the first game of the season will be at Concord September 25, just a month away. After the Concord game the Sachems travel to Stoneham October 2. They open their home season with Cambridge Latin on October 9. Lexington then comes to Manchester Field on the 16th. Then a quick trip to Melrose on the 23rd of October, then Reading and Belmont are here for the following two Saturdays. Then it's off to Wakefield November 13, and the team wraps it up with the Turkey Day game at Winchester. Your guess is as good as anyone's as to how the Sachems will do this year.

The Sachems will have a lot of talent returning from last year and should have enough material to mold a fine team. Maybe this will be the season that we all have been waiting for. Perhaps somewhere in the high there is another Joe Belino. Maybe it's a little far-fetched, but let's go out on a limb and say the Sachems will end up with a 6-3 record this season. A 9-0 record would be nice to have, but we'll settle for a 6-3 after the last few years of misery.

The new indoor tennis courts under construction on East Street are really something. Now the tennis season doesn't have to stop when the snow falls; it can go on all year long. The courts are expected to be ready for use some time in October. If you don't think tennis is a big sport in town, take a ride by the courts on Lake Street some evening.

Although the news isn't definite yet, it is a good bet that the Winchester entry will be back in the Carling League next year. Some of the top-notch clubs in Suburbia are thinking of joining the Carling League. This league is young compared to some of the other leagues, but is growing by leaps and bounds every year. It may someday be on a par with the Park and Cape Leagues.

This may be the last season the Braves are in Milwaukee, but that hasn't stopped them in their drive toward the National League pennant. During the past week they have been flirting with first place. A lot of Red Sox fans have turned their interest toward the Braves.

This is not the same team that played before Boston fans a little more than ten years ago, yet interest in them still remains, more so now since the Sox are so bad and not worth watching. The American League race is just about over. It doesn't look as if any team in the league can overtake the Twin Bombers.

In the National League there is the same dog fight in the race to the wire. Last year the Braves in a belated bid finished only 4½ games out of first place. This year they aren't so far back. If they finish as they did last year, they will run away and hide.

About the only thing worth watching on the Red Sox is the batting of Yaz in his drive toward the American League batting championship. Right now the only one close to him is Brooks Robinson, last year's most valuable player. Robbie will be tough to shake off. Most valuable players? Just a guess: Tony Oliva and Sandy Koufax will be among the best.

A lot of disappointments this year in the American League. It doesn't look as if there will be a 20-game winner. The Yankees are a flop this year. What were the odds the Bronx Bombers would not play first division ball this year? As it stands, they will finish first in the second division. No big home run hitters this year, either. The batting champ will end up with only about .320.

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Wilfred Fowler.
Demain, Hermann Hesse
The Diblos Notebook, James I.
Merrill
The Saint of Montparnasse, Pe-
ter Neagoe
The Gun Garden, Paul Stanton
One Among None, Roy Stratton
A Story for Teddy and Others,
Harvey Swados

Non-Fiction

Now Wait a Minute, Casey!
Manny Allen
Fatal Fascination, Nigel Balchin
Battle for a Continent, Harrison
Bird
The Boston Opera Company,
Quaintance Eaton
The Sportsman's Almanac, Car-
lel Farquhar
How Not to Kill Your Wife, Ken-
neth C. Hutchin
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Street, has been selected for tech-
nical training at Sheppard AFB,
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CLIFFORD W. SUNDBERG

Airman Sundberg recently com-
pleted basic military training at
Lackland AFB, Texas.
A 1961 graduate of Winchester
High School, he received his B.A.
degree in economics at the Uni-
versity of Massachusetts.**Airman Soucek
On Georgia Duty**Airman Third Class Richard M.
Soucek, son of retired U. S. Navy
Captain and Mrs. V. H. Soucek of
12 Ravine Road, has arrived for
duty at Hunter AFB, Ga., after a
tour of service in Greece.
Airman Soucek, a radio equip-
ment repairman, is assigned to the
Air Force Communication Service
which maintains and operates a
global system of air traffic control,
navigation aids and communications
for USAF.**Town Swim Meet**The Annual Red Cross Winches-
ter Swimming Meet was held on
Saturday, August 21, at Leonard
Pool. The meet, directed by Red
Cross Water Safety Chairman Wil-
liam Shinney, drew a record num-
ber of entrants with over 100
youngsters participating in the 18
events.A large crowd of townspeople
came to watch the swimmers and
several observers noted the im-
proved quality and stiffer competi-
tion which was in evidence this
year.A number of really close finish-
es were noted in both the trials
and the finals.
Red Cross Waterfront Director
Alan M. MacDougall served as
meet manager and was assisted by
Water Safety Instructors Barbara
Bund as Clerk of Course and Pa-
tricia Shinney as Head Timer.
Serving as Head Judge was Fred-
erick Marotta and serving as
Starter was Albert T. McDougall.
Winners of first, second, and
third places will be the guests of
the En Ka Society at the Annual
Swimming Awards Banquet to be
held on Saturday, September 25,
at the Lynch Junior High School.
The winners may pick up their
tickets at the Red Cross Head-
quarters. Parents and friends wish-
ing to attend may purchase their
tickets there also. The tickets will
be available until a week before
the banquet.The results of the meet were as
follows:
Girls' freestyle, 16 and under, 100
yards

1. Kathy Harris
-
2. Marilyn Grant
-
3. Carole Cook
-
- Time: 1:20.1

Boys' freestyle, 16 and under, 100
yards

1. Maurice Lynch
-
2. Robert Sylvester
-
3. Ray Dantes
-
- Time: 1:15.4

Girls' breaststroke, 12 and 13,
50 yards

1. Barbara Devaney
-
2. Frances Grant
-
3. Maureen Sullivan
-
- Time: 47.8

Boys' backstroke, 12 and 13, 50
yards

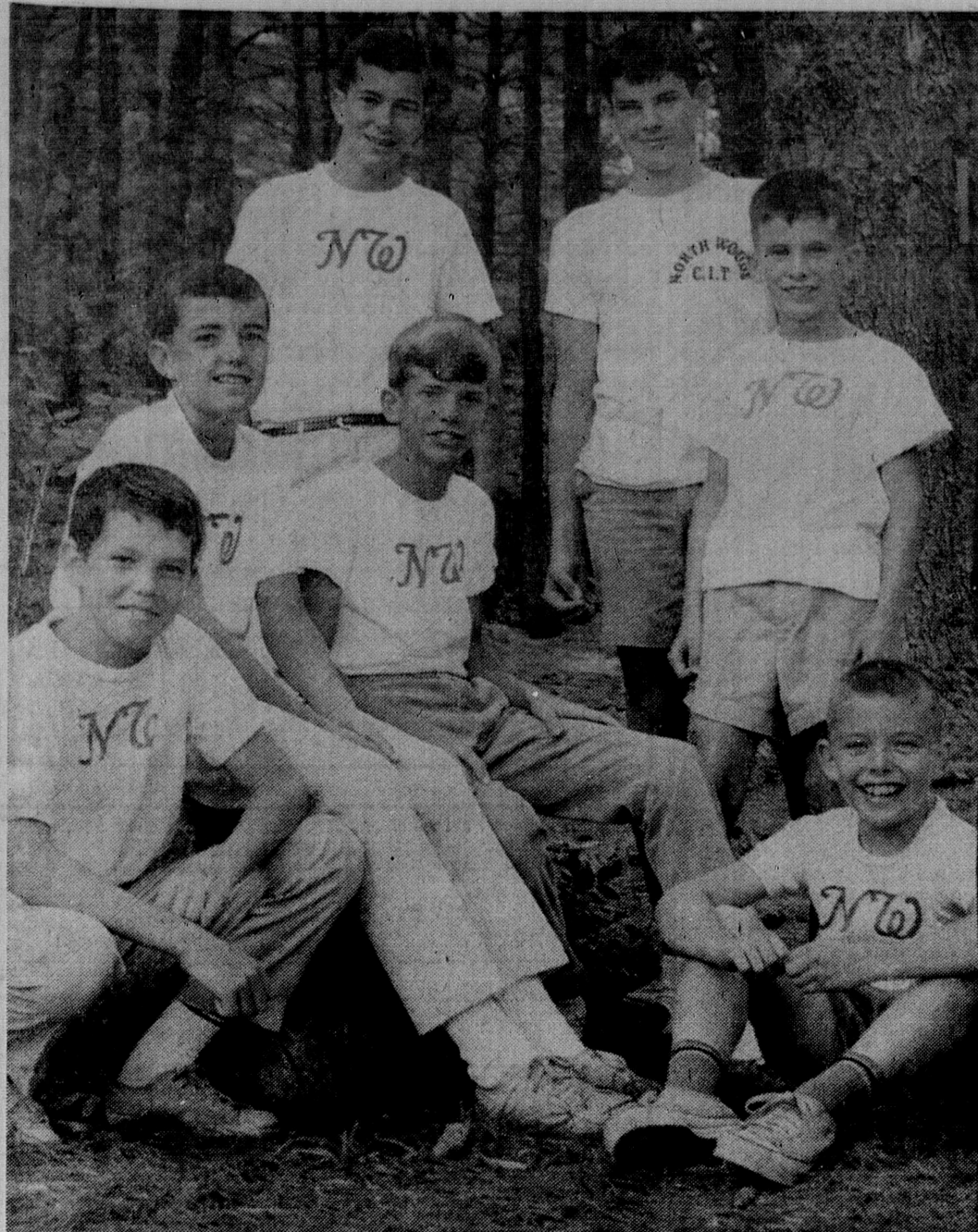
1. Robert Sylvester
-
2. Peter Wild
-
3. Billy McGrath
-
- Time: 43.0

Girls' freestyle, 8 and under, 25
yards

1. Christine Blakely
-
2. Janet Sullivan
-
3. Ruth Korwath
-
- Time: 25.9

Boys' freestyle, 8 and under, 25
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WINCHESTERITES ATTENDING NORTH WOODS CAMP. Shown above are several
Winchester boys enjoying the current summer at the Boston Y's North Woods Camp on Lake
Winnepesaukee, N. H. Left to right are Donald Westwater, John Barry, Peter Barry, Dean
Gallant, Chris Tesar, Glenn Gallant and Bobby Dean.

1. John Henriques
-
2. Arthur Johns
-
3. Fred Nelson
-
- Time: 23.3

Girls' individual medley, 16 and
under, 200 yards

1. Janis Ferguson
-
2. Barbara Devaney
-
3. Carole Cook
-
- Time: 3:28.5

Boys' individual medley, 16 and
under, 200 yards

1. Rick Collins
-
2. Neil Suneson
-
- Time: 3:22.8

Girls' backstroke, 9-11, 50 yards

1. Sally Ann Grant
-
2. Sally Morrow
-
3. Martha Devaney
-
- Time: 46.6

Boys' breaststroke, 9-11, 50 yards

1. Steve DeMaio
-
2. William Kane
-
3. Davis Hall
-
- Time: 56.4

Girls' freestyle, 12 and 13, 50 yards

1. Frances Grant
-
2. Barbara Devaney
-
3. Carole Cook
-
- Time: 36.4

Boys' freestyle, 12 and 13, 50 yards

1. Robert Sylvester
-
2. Ben Dolan
-
3. Andrew Fichera
-
- Time: 36.4

Girls' butterfly, 14-16, 50 yards

1. Kathy Harris
-
2. Janis Ferguson
-
3. Maureen Rigney
-
- Time: 39.0

Boys' butterfly, 14-16, 50 yards

1. John Sylvester
-
2. Ray Dantes
-
3. Neil Suneson
-
- Time: 40.6

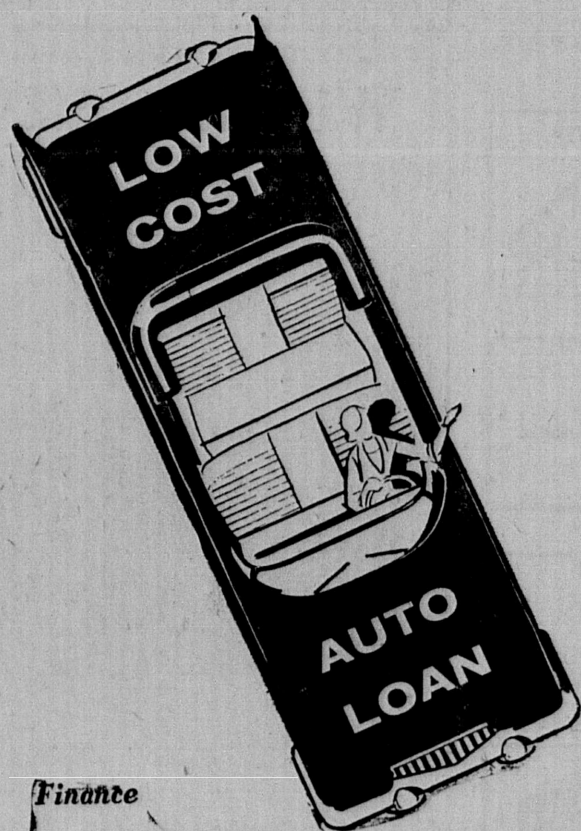
Girls' freestyle, 9-11, 50 yards

1. Sally Grant
-
2. Patricia Johns
-
3. Caroline Karp
-
- Time: 40.8

Boys' freestyle, 9-11, 50 yards

1. Don Bumiller
-
2. Dana Peterson
-
3. William Henriques
-
- Time: 42.3

Girls' freestyle, 14-16, 50 yards

**Sea Craft, Vessels
Right-Of-Way Rule
Change For Channels**State Motorboat Director Wilton
Vaugh has announced that effective
September 1, boats under 65 feet
in length no longer will have right-
of-way privileges over large vessels
under way in narrow channels.The new rule, he said, has been
approved by SOLAS, a term for
the International Conference for
Safety of Life at Sea, which is
comprised of a group of major
maritime nations joining in conven-
tion to devise international rules
for preventing collisions at sea.The U. S. Coast Guard will fully
enforce the new maritime boating
requirement, since the United
States is one of the convention
participants.The new rule change, Director
Vaugh, a former Winchester resi-
dent, pointed out, applies only to
narrow sea channels in which larger
vessels are forced to navigate
and would run aground if forced to
maneuver for smaller boats.Power-driven boats under 65 feet
and all sailboats hereafter must
give way in such channels and not
hamper the safe passage of the
larger vessel.Under previous rules of the nauti-
cal road, larger "burdened" ves-
sels have had to give way to smaller
"privileged" boats in narrow
channels, often to the navigating
detriment of the larger vessel.While this rule still holds for
areas outside narrow channels and
on inland waters, the restriction
otherwise is lifted for vessels too
large to navigate except in a chan-
nel. A bill now before Congress
seeks to extend the rule to inland
waters as well.**Harness Racing
Big Winners**The sport that is sweeping the
nation, harness racing, continues
to grow. Bay State Raceway is
having its greatest season. The
Harness Racing Institute in Chic-
ago has just issued the new national
ratings and it shows Bucky Day
the only New Englander in the
top ten in winners.The race for the national money-
won harness race driving cham-
pionship took on a new complexion
with the bi-weekly release today
of standings by Harness Racing
Institute. Billy Haughton continued
to lead with \$543,978 won, but
Stanley Dancer, the defending tit-
leholder, leaped into second place
from third and Ralph Baldwin
jumped into third place from fifth.Dancer, the only one-season mil-
lion dollar winner in history, had
amassed \$459,621 through the start
of this week's racing. Baldwin,
reinsman of the Castleton Farms
big three—Speedy Scot, Race Time
and Dartmouth—had collected
\$430,174. Bob Farrington, though
continuing in the lead in races won,
was shunted back to fourth place
in the money department. Farring-
ton had 173 wins up to the start
of Monday's racing. Haughton was
second with 136.In the inclusive race for the
entire North American cham-
pionship, the two Canadians, Ronald
Feagan and Gilles Lachance,
strengthened their hold on third
and fourth places—Feagan, 23
years old, who is racing at Green-
wood Raceway, Toronto, boosted
his total to 120 wins, and Lach-
ance, 26, racing at Richelieu Park,
Montreal, raised his total wins to
116. The next nearest United
States driver is George Sholty with
108 wins.**State Selective
Service Notes**Massachusetts this week received
a call to induct 398 men during
the month of October according to
Mr. John C. Carr, Jr., the State
Selective Service Director.The State Director said this re-
presents a little over 1% of the
national call for 33,500 men placed
on Selective Service as compared
to our normal average of over 2%
of the national call.Some inductees will go into the
Navy in October to perform
twenty-four months of active duty
inasmuch as the Navy, for the
first time since March of 1956, has
asked for 4,600 draftees. 29,000
will be inducted into the Army in
the October Call.No married men will be involun-
tarily inducted in this call Mr.
Carr emphasized.Finance
your next car here
and save money.**The
WINCHESTER NATIONAL
BANK**
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BANKING HOURS

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 8 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.**BILL'S BOYS' SHOP**

WE MEET EVERY REQUIREMENT FOR

BACK TO SCHOOL
Why You Should Buy At
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HUSKY DEPT.SIZES
6-20PREP DEPT.
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2. Jarman Jr. Shoes
-
3. Levi Sportswear

4. Maine Guide Jackets
-
5. Kaynee Sportswear
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6. Farah Chinos

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SHOP SILVERMAN'S FOR BACK TO COLLEGE

394 - 398 MAIN STREET WOBURN

Tel. WE. 3-1908

Open Thursday & Friday Evenings til 9 P.M.

Russo's



PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

It's the little extra services that enable owner Joseph Russo to boast continued customer accounts dating as far back as 1936 when he first opened his dry cleaning store at the corner of Washington and Swanton Streets.

Mr. Russo worked with a local tailor, Max Meltzer, before starting the dry cleaning business 29 years ago with his brother, Michael, as a partner. During World War II he bought his brother's share and the business was moved to where Romeo's Market now stands. The present building, formerly occupied by Sellers Market, was acquired about 15 years ago. Russo's added an all concrete and steel fur storage vault with an automatically controlled humidity and fumigating unit two years ago to handle the large number of local fur storage requests.

Last year the store was remodelled, and now has an attractive interior decor of light maple paneling with modern fluorescent block ceiling. The Aluminum door entranceway is flanked by jalousie side windows and a new awning. The 1965 red Ford econoline delivery truck with "Russo's Dry Cleaners" in smart white lettering on the side is frequently seen

around town as driver John Mulrenan picks up garments at customers' homes for their convenience and delivers freshly cleaned clothes.

Russo's advertises—and guarantees—odorless dry cleaning, which many customers look for and are pleased to get at Russo's.

Another extra service provided by Russo's at no charge but of great benefit to customers is free mothproofing of clothes during the spring and summer. This is done at considerable business expense, but Mr. Russo feels it is important to protect his customers' garments by adding anti-moth to the cleaning fluid.

"I've sought to build up to a standard—and not done to a price," notes Mr. Russo in explaining his business policy of providing extra services for customers.

When Russo's was established nearly 30 years ago there were only five dry cleaners in town. Now there are about 12 doing business here, but Russo's is the oldest dry cleaning store in Winchester under the same ownership since its beginning... attesting to the success of Mr. Russo's reputation for quality customer service in "building up to a standard, and not down to a price."



"The Market Place"

THE CONVENIENT WINCHESTER SHOPPERS GUIDE

The Market Place is created, designed, managed by Scott Cameron & Associates

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Electronics

RUSSELL BROTHERS Electronics

282 Washington Street
For Same Day TV Service . . . call 729-7900

Equipment

Winchester Power Equipment

SALES & SERVICE
LAWN MOWERS
We Service All Small Engines
(Flying "A" Station) 729-5659
502 Main Street

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Winchester's Franchised KitchenAid Dishwashers Dealer

Northern Floors, Inc.

Paul Lajoie
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COMPETITIVE PRICES! QUALITY SERVICE!

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FEDERAL HEATING

FUEL OIL • HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING
Sales & Service
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Spaulding Bookshop

Books
Gifts
The McGhee Gift Shop
LENDING LIBRARY
Art Supplies 89-41 Thompson Street PA 9-1810

Laundry & Dry Cleaning

For better, odorless dry cleaning Since 1936

RUSSO'S

171 Washington Street PA 9-1770; PA 9-1840
Pressing Dyeing Tailoring Fur, wool, box storage

Phone UN 4-1050 for FREE Home Pickup & Delivery

SUPERIOR

LAUNDRY — DRYCLEANING
625 Concord Avenue, Cambridge UN 4-1050

Men's Clothing

DRESS BETTER ECONOMICALLY IN MODERN TRADITIONAL CLOTHES AT

"GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL"

BOLTER COMPANY

HARVARD SQ., CAMBRIDGE
15 MILK ST., BOSTON

Chitels Shop for Men

6 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester PARKVIEW 9-3070
Open Friday Evenings



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Let us do the answering service for you. 24-hour-a-day coverage.

WINCHESTER ANSWERING SERVICE

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Where the pentastar shines for Winchester drivers!

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Next Class Starts Sept. 9

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Hair Styles & Color Specialist, latest fashions, permanents, cutting

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Miss Ann: daily 9-6 Miss Terri: M, T, W, T, F evenings, 6-9

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Druggist

"All prescriptions given prompt, courteous attention; delivery service"

O'Neil's Pharmacy

Paul O'Neil, registered pharmacist
294 Washington Street PA 9-1919

Services Found At The Market Place

The next class at the B & T Auto Driving School at 280 Washington Street starts on September 9, and Harry Adamian and Bill Taylor—both qualified and licensed instructors—invite driver-to-be to take the special course designed to train good drivers. The rates are very reasonable for this course, and the popularity of the B & T Auto Driving School proves its success in teaching even slow learners or nervous individuals how to drive well and safely.

"See our Trans Lux machine for the latest in stock quotations," suggests Maurice Bird, manager of the Townsend Dabney & Tyson Winchester Investment office.

Mr. Prescott at the Roy A. Prescott Agency at 28 Church Street, informs homeowners that the Massachusetts Life Insurance Company's unique President's Plan enables policyholders to save money now, and be able to spend later. For information on the benefits of this program telephone 729-7350.

To preserve the life of your garments, it is important to have them cleaned and pressed frequently in the summer months, notes Danny Gattineri, owner of Fashion Cleaners at 18 Swanton Street.

Winchester's new Russell Brothers Electronics store at 282 Washington Street features prompt, same day TV service by telephoning 729-7900. They also carry brand new TV sets—specializing in color models—for those in the market for new sets.

Paul O'Neil, registered pharmacist, notes that at O'Neil's Pharmacy at 294 Washington Street customers receive prompt and courteous prescription service; and deliveries are made quickly and at no extra charge.

Insurance

SENTINEL INSURANCE

The Hardware Mutuals Organization
Auto Home Business Life Insurance

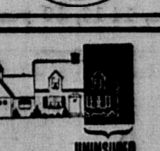
G. L. Busfield

Bus.: DA 4-9101; DA 4-9072
Res.: PA 9-6227



Massachusetts LIFE INSURANCE CO.

ROY A. PRESCOTT AGENCY
28 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-7350
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Members American, New York Stock Exchanges
Maurice Bird, manager Thomas C. Murray, asst. manager
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47 Church Street Winchester 729-7290

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The Knit Shop

Complete Knitting Supplies

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Laundry & Dry Cleaning

FASHION CLEANERS

Fashion Cleaners

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ACCOMMODATIONS DINING FUNCTIONS

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On the shores of beautiful Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield
Featuring Saturday evening buffet: 5 to 9 p.m.; \$2.75 per person

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RUGS - CARPETS

Branded Fibre Rugs
Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc.
Sales — Cleaning, Repairing, Storage Service
SHOWROOM 1026 Main Street PA 9-5566
PLANT 14 Lochwan Street PA 9-2213



Wall-to-Wall Carpet Cleaning In Your Home!

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For auto repair Road Service

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Winchester's Closest Bedding Specialty Store

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For the Rest of Your Life

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The Winchester Star

3 Church Street Winchester PA 9-0029

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Upholstering Service



Eric's Upholsterers

739 Main St. — PA 9-4527



Re-upholstering

New furniture made to order

Slip covers, fabrics & draperies

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Winchester's NEW Wallpaper Specialty Shop

Johnson's Wallpaper Shop

747 Main Street (at Symmes) PA 9-7911
Distinctive Wallpaper Designs to Fit Every Decor, Style, Taste!
Papering, Painting Contractor: Walter J. Johnson

Women's Apparel

Distinctive Women's Footwear

HAROLD'S of Winchester Centre

527 Main Street (opposite Filene's) PA 9-7296
Open Friday till 9 p.m.

Winchester Trust Co.

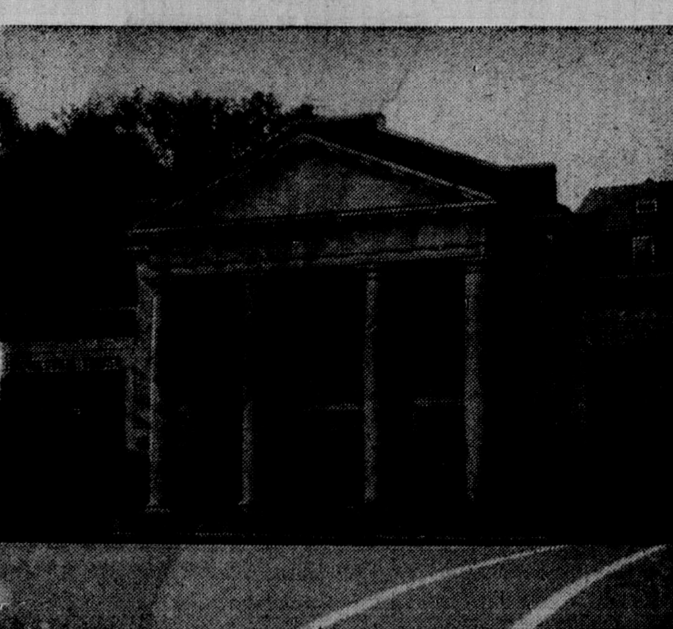


PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

Since it first opened its doors 68 years ago in Winchester, the Winchester Trust Company has been an important banking institution in the town, and has played a significant role in the development of the town through its banking services and financing of homes and businesses here.

Chartered on May 26, 1897 and beginning business on June 1 as the Middlesex County National Bank with offices located at 167 Main Street near the present Post Office, the bank gave up its original charter to become a trust company on July 1, 1913, in order to provide broader flexibility in the services it rendered to the townspeople (primarily in the area of safe-deposit business). And the Winchester Trust Company has continued to emphasize customer service, and services in its business here.

The Winchester Trust Company became a member of the Federal Reserve System on May 29, 1917, making its tenure the longest of any state chartered commercial bank in the 1st Federal Reserve District — which includes all the sixth New England states—and the 50th anniversary of that association was celebrated in 1963.

The bank has grown along with the town, and whereas in 1913 its total assets measured \$233,000, "This year it will reach \$12 million," asserts Vincent Ambrose, president of the Winchester Trust Company.

The bank's distinctively styled 35 Church Street building was remodelled in 1963 at a cost of \$191,000 to provide two new wings for offices and lobby space, and was completely modernized with an attractive and warm interior decor. New services were also added at that time, including a very popular after hours window in the entrance way (allowing banking operations to continue from 8 to 5 daily, and to 6 p.m. on Fridays). Three new private offices were installed for customers, and the safety deposit vault area was doubled, into an increase in the number of security boxes from 1,110 to 1,440 to satisfy customer needs.

The Winchester Trust Company, as a corporate citizen of Winchester, has its heart and soul rooted in the community's life as well as its historical development, for each year its personnel takes the bank's slogan "Pleasant, Friendly SERVICE Efficiently Rendered" into local civic life—some contributing time to governmental and charitable posts, others participating in civic, church and school affairs, and the bank itself every year contributes both financially and in services to a long list of local public services.

This Sunday In The Churches



**THE UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
BURLINGTON**
Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, East
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service, led by Rev. Richard G. Douse, is held each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Wildwood School, Francis Wyman Road and Bedford Street, Burlington. Sunday School classes for ages three through five, and an adult discussion group meet at 9:15 a.m. A Nursery for infants and young children is maintained during both Church School and Worship Service.

Sunday, August 29
"Christian Faith and Life" is the title of the morning message to be delivered by Mr. William Simpson of Reading, Assisting in the pulpit will be Mr. Tony Carigan of Winchester. Music will be provided by a quartet from the choir. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Turner of Revere will act as counselors at the Senior High conference, Camp Wilnot, New Hampshire, from August 28th to September 4th. The camp is owned and operated by the Synod of New England.

Construction work continues on the new United Presbyterian Church which is being erected on Cambridge Street in Burlington.

**SECOND CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH**
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. James R. Scroggs, Minister
Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerks: Tel. 729-3098

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. WE 3-5817.

Mr. Ronald H. Rishburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-5195.

Mr. Warren Hagstrom, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-5195.

Sunday, August 29
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon by Rev. L. Clarence Schroeder.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Mr. Allan Birney, Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, August 29
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Mondays: 11:15 Prayer Group (every week).

**THE CHURCH OF THE
OPEN BIBLE**

Winn Street, Burlington

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

Baptist - Evangelical - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

Thursdays: 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

**EDWARD W. RICHARDS
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Formerly Arthur K. Smith
49A Pleasant St., Woburn
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Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri. - 9:12 and 1-5
Wed. - Sat. - 9:12
Sund. - 10:00 - 12:00
Prescriptions Filled aug-5-1

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760 Main St., WINCHESTER

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FLOWER
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CUT FLOWERS
WEDDING FLOWERS
FLORAL DESIGNS
PA 9-1077 Even. WE 3-2965
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18 THOMPSON STREET
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A Family Institution
Dedicated to
Personal Service and
Thoughtful Care...
Completely air
Conditioned
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OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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Secretary of Mass. Association of Electrologists

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mirrors styled by Stevens
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets
Rev. Alexander Henderson, Interim Pastor
Tel. 729-2298
Church Office: Tel. 729-2854

Residence: 6 Standish Lane, Winchester
Tel. 729-2298

Church Office: Tel. 729-2854

Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams, Organist
Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School Superintendent, 17 Eaton Street, 729-5818.

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary.
Tel. 729-4549.

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian.
Tel. 729-5815.

Sunday, August 29
8:00 p.m. All-Ann Meeting, Social Hall.

Sunday, August 29
9:30 a.m. Church at Worship. Guest Minister, Dr. John Paul Strain. Organist, Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams. Duett: Soprano, Miss Judith E. Sheppard. Alto, Miss Joan M. Sheppard.

SUMMER CHURCH SCHEDULE
From June 27 through September 5, the First Baptist Church will conduct its worship services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday.

The Church Office Summer Hours will be Monday through Friday, 9:12 noon beginning July 12.

We cordially invite you to worship with us each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH**
124 Years Service in Winchester
Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister
729-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773.

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence, Farmway, Tel. 729-0071.

Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education.

Mr. Bruce Bennett, Organist.
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Director.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary.

Sunday, August 29
The Summer Union Service will be held next Sunday at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Supervision of pre-school children will be provided during the Service.

**SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND
MINISTERS' SCHEDULE**
Dr. Dwight L. Carr will be at "Heart of the Hills Farm" in North Sandwich, N. H., and will be on call during August. The Church Office will remain open during the summer. Church Office phone, 729-0328. Church School Office phone, 729-1056. In case of emergency during August, call the Church Secretary, Mrs. Kingman at the Church Office, or at home, 729-5758 or the Executive Hostess, Mrs. Filler, 729-5334.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone 729-0082

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolan
Rev. Francis X. Turpin

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30
Holydays Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and 7:45
in the evening.

Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8 except on
Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.

First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 and 5:30
in the evening.

Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9
Saturdays and eves of 1st Fridays and Holydays.

Sacraments: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hishiah Griffiths
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 465-5336

Mrs. Caroline Griffiths, 45 Cross Street,
Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr., Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.

Mrs. Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.

Mrs. Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

**THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL
METHODIST CHURCH**
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester, Tel. 729-0139
Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Mrs. Jo Ann Adcock, Director of Religious Education.

Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mr. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary.
729-3488.

Mr. John E. Custodian, 8 Allen Street,
Woburn, Tel. WE 3-2839.

Sunday, August 29
The Summer Union Service will be held at this Church.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER**
114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading Room, 4 Mount Vernon Street.
Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, August 29
The Lesson-Sermon to be read in Christian Science services Sunday will underscore the need for people today to demonstrate the power and practicality of "Christ Jesus' teachings."

Passages from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook on "Christ Jesus" will include his promise as recorded by the Apostle John: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also" (John 14:12).

Related readings will contain the following lines from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science: "My weary body tries to realize that happy day, when man shall recognize the Science of Christ and love his neighbor as himself, when he shall realize God's omnipotence and the healing power of the divine Love in what He has done and is doing for mankind... The purpose of His (Jesus') great life-work extends through time and includes universal humanity" (pp. 55, 328).

**WINCHESTER UNITARIAN
CHURCH**
(UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST)
1865 Centennial Year 1965

Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.

Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Roswell Harding, Hostess.

Sunday, August 29
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Services at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Supervision of pre-school children provided during services.

**IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
CHURCH**
1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Paul Curran
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

**What Red Cross
Can Mean to You**

BLOOD for a family member because you gave a pint through the Massachusetts Regional Blood Program within the past year—

SATISFACTION as a volunteer in working with servicemen or veterans at Chelsea Naval or Bedford V.A. Hospitals—

REASSURANCE acquired in a First Aid course in knowing what to do in an emergency before the doctor comes—

ABILITY to handle the first newborn through taking an Expectant Parents' course—

SECURITY in the water by learning to swim under the experienced guidance of a Red Cross Water Safety instructor—

TRANSPORTATION to a hospital or clinic by a Red Cross driver—

RAPID COMMUNICATION to a son or husband in the service through the efforts of a Red Cross volunteer working with the local Field Director at a military installation—

PLEASURE in filling a Friendship box to be sent to a boy or girl in a disaster area—or making holiday favors for the enjoyment of veterans at the Bedford V.A. Hospital—

These are some of the things that Red Cross can mean to you. Why not find out from your local Red Cross how you can help and be helped. Visit your Red Cross Chapter at 84 Washington Street, between the Public Library and the Town Hall.

In just one year, the cable used by Bell System telephone companies contained more than 23 million miles of wire—enough to reach the moon and back 47 times.

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PARKHURST SCHOOL
First time offered. A lovely three-bedroom, one-and-a-half-bath Cape. Family room. Pretty neighborhood. Just \$32,500.

New Exclusive — Four-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath Fieldstone Front Colonial. Raised-hearth family room. Beautiful lot. Two-car garage. Near Country Club on tree-lined street. \$41,000.

RUTH C. PORTER CO., Realtors
33 THOMPSON STREET — 729-7000

Richard H. Murphy 729-6213 Geraldine W. Lawrence 729-5027
Ann R. Blackham 729-3459 Florence M. Salyer 729-1966
Richard P. Kramer 729-5261 Eleanor P. Hoag 729-6487
Lucia C. McKenzie, Secretary

WINCHESTER—Exclusive: In a much-sought-after location, yet close to everything, this five-bedroom, 2½-bath home has all the necessary space and convenience for the large family. This property has been very well maintained both inside and out and is fairly priced in the upper thirds.

Kathryn Sullivan Davis BR 2-3499
Florence Stevens PA 9-5236
Verne Slack PA 9-1944
Wesley Swanson PA 9-3495
William H. Holland PA 9-1816
HORACE FORD, Manager PA 9-5887

Roderick L. Bullen
REALTOR
17 Waterfield Road — PA 9-6560, PA 9-0984
HELP KEEP WINCHESTER CLEAN!

WINCHESTER — \$22,000

We are pleased to offer this one-owner custom-built six-room home, in pleasant East Side location. Brand-new tiled bath and new heating system. Garage, nice lot, low taxes. This represents excellent value, and merits your inspection. Please call:

JOSEPHSON REALTORS — PA 9-2426
5 Church Street, Winchester

WINCHESTER

We have just listed an attractive part-brick Colonial on a quiet street. There are three good bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen with eating area, a nice screened-and-glassed-in porch and garage. This home is in A-1 condition. \$34,900.

Very fine rental. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, modern kitchen, 2-car garage. \$325. Call PA 9-6100.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.
REALTOR
27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — PA 9-6100

WINCHESTER

Here is a home that truly can't be described in a few words. Located in the best section where homes of this type are rarely for sale. Nine large rooms, 3½ baths, sun room, flagstone patio, half-acre wooded privacy. Seeing is believing. This home is a real buy at \$67,500.

Many other excellent homes at varied prices. Call us for appointment to inspect.

DeLUCA REALTY — REALTORS
540 Main Street Parkview 9-5299

Mrs. DeLuca PA 9-5299 Peter Nannene 729-6116
Mrs. Capraro IV 4-4632 Mrs. Foster 729-7209

WINCHESTER

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING. A lovely seven-room one-and-a-half-bath Cape situated among tall trees and on a fenced-in lot. This home is in move-in condition. There are three bedrooms, a large first-floor den, eating area in the paneled kitchen, and a two-car garage. The grounds are well kept and have a flagstone patio and fireplace for summer living as well as a play house for the children. Owner transfer, \$27,900.

Also a choice Rental available now. Nine rooms, 3½ baths, two-car garage. Lovely grounds. \$300 per month.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE

729-2575 45 CHURCH STREET 729-0795

Jean Caldwell 729-2790 John Duffy 729-5550
Teresa Heath 729-0047 Ruth Long 729-5005
Ann Wild, mgr. 729-3268 Janet Sharon 729-0053

Geraldine M. Waite, Prop.

WINCHESTER

Young eight-room Colonial. Modern cabinet kitchen, four bedrooms and den (or fifth bedroom), fireplace game room, extra-large screened porch, good lot. Low 30's.

BIXBY & NORTHRUP
REALTOR
24 Thompson Street — 729-4240
Evenings: 729-2522 — 729-5150 — 729-1494 — 245-1654
Let's all help keep Winchester clean!

WINCHESTER—We have many fine listings in new and older homes—Ranches, Capes, Colonials, etc. For further information and appointment to see, please call.

Elizabeth C. Branneman
REAL ESTATE 729-0527
Winchester National Bank Building, 13 Church Street, Room 2

WINCHESTER

We offer for the first time a perfect Cape Cod reproduction in a convenient area.

For the special need there is a first-floor bedroom and full bath, plus a lovely living room with fireplace and view of landscaped grounds. Also, on the same level, a good kitchen, den, and new spacious family room.

The second floor has two oversized bedrooms and a full ceramic bath.

There is absolute privacy and quiet that enhances this picturesque setting. Priced in mid-40's.

For appointment please call

R. D. Whittemore — REALTOR
PA 9-7777
Evenings and Sundays: PA 9-2672, 1164, 3541, 5046, 4613, 5612

Hussey Retires As VP Of The County National Bank

A reception by friends and associates was held on August 25th for Eugene C. Hussey, vice president of the Middlesex County National Bank, who is retiring September 1st after 43 years in the banking business.

Mr. Hussey joined the Middlesex County National Bank in 1936 at the time of its formation and has served in many managerial capacities, including 14 years spent as manager of the Reading office.

A long-time Winchester resident, he is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking, a member of the Eastern Middlesex Clearing Association, composed of Bank Officers representing suburban banks located north of Boston, and is a former member of the Boston Chapter of the Robert Morris Association.

His civic activities have been many and numbered among them

are 12 years as treasurer of the Reading Chamber of Commerce. His fully restored 1930 antique Chrysler, for many years a landmark in every parade the Antique Automobile Association has staged in this area, occupies many of his spare moments.

Upon his retirement, Mr. Hussey plans to make a long anticipated visit to friends in Tucson, Arizona, and Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Paul W. Atwood, president of Massachusetts Small Business Investment Company, Inc., of Boston, and a resident of Winchester at 21 Pilgrim Drive for many years, will participate in a management seminar for senior executives at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration from August 29 to September 1.

Jay M. Finn
GENERAL INSURANCE
8 Thompson Street, Winchester
Tel.: 729-5724 Res.: 729-1459

MOVING and STORAGE
H. J. Erskine & Son, Inc.
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23 MYOPIA ROAD

Open for your inspection Sunday from 1 to 6

New nine-room Colonial Ranch. Four bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen. 2½ baths, oak-paneled family room, plus study. Two fireplaces, two-car garage.

Gary Triplett
REAL ESTATE
1 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester MI 3-6096
PA 9-5680

WINCHESTER—CONTEMPORARY HILLSIDE HOUSE

Three double bedrooms, with 1½ baths, dining room/living room, screened-in balcony, two fireplaces and downstairs game room. Finished storeroom, laundry, foyer and single-car garage. Includes color-matched refrigerator/freezer and some custom-made curtains. Overlooks small valley with distant view of White Mountains. Good landscaping and nice woods in back yard with barbecue area. Priced to sell at \$31,700.

Call owner in Durham, N. H., 868-2315, or lawyer in Winchester, 729-1173

H. D. PIERCE
REAL ESTATE
PA 9-1425

H. D. PIERCE
Real Estate
729-1425

Winchester Professional Bldg.
1017 MAIN STREET
Across from Boodakian's—near Woburn line

N. E. COLONIAL
Mystic School area, ideal for large family, three large bedrooms on second, third contains two bedrooms and a full bath. Convenience galore. Twenties

RANCH—14 YEARS
A "must see" home with an outstanding back yard and patio, three bedrooms, two full baths, nice area. Low thirties

SPLIT GARRISON—5 YRS.
Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths, adorable family room and lovely wooded lot. Desirable location. Mid-forties

SPLIT GARRISON—6 YRS.
All large rooms, formal dining room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful enclosed yard, 20 x 40-ft. swimming pool. High forties

NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE THROUGH DECEMBER 1 OCCUPANCY

Helmsley at the Towers

53 MELROSE STREET, MELROSE — 665-0025

The ultimate in modern apartment living, blended with the warmth of old-world decor.

All-inclusive rent features.

- Four season swimming pool
- Private balcony
- Central air conditioning
- Electric heat with thermostats in each room
- Draperies and wall-to-wall carpeting in each apartment
- All-electric kitchen with refrigerator-freezer, deluxe range, dishwasher, disposal
- Full use of sundeck and enclosed lounge areas on eighth floor
- All utilities included in rent—only additional cost is for your telephone
- Full concrete construction on all walls and floors gives you maximum soundproofing

One-bedroom apartments from \$175
Two-bedroom apartments from \$225

Model apartments open for inspection daily 1:00 to 7:00, Saturdays 11:00 to 7:00.

Representative on premises

For information phone 665-0025

Mr. Stafford Takes Over Hotel In Pittsfield, Me.

Taking his family with him on a new vocational venture is Norman S. Stafford of 15 Ridgefield Road, who is leaving town for Pittsfield, Maine, where he will take over the management of the Lancy House.

When the Pittsfield Hotel Corporation was formed on August 2 for the purpose of purchasing the century old hotel in the Sebasticook Valley, Mr. Stafford became its principal officer. He will make operation of the hotel his full time business.

The Lancy House has through recent years, been completely modernized. It is regularly staffed by 15 people and its weekly payroll is a factor in the economy of Pittsfield.

Nearly twenty years ago at the close of WW II Mr. Stafford assumed the operation of an old established catering business in Somerville, and has been engaged in the food service business ever since.

Experience during those years included, in addition to the banquet business, complete operation of food service facilities for the Hotel Madison, the Commonwealth Country Club, the North Shore Music Theatre Terrace Restaurant, and many industrial plants. Banquet catering included class and alumni reunions at Tufts, Harvard, Simmons, Lasell, etc., and political dinners of up to 2500 for such speakers as Kennedy, Eisenhower, Nixon and Herter.

For the past three years he was engaged as director of Research and Development for Servomation Corporation in Medford, applying his food service knowledge to the establishment of automatic and semi-automatic cafeterias in industrial plants and schools.

When asked about the move from the city Mr. Stafford recalled that his father—in the same situation in life when his family of eight was half through school—moved the family from Denver, Colorado to Longmont. He left the only job he ever had in the city and re-established himself—in his own business—in a small town. Mr. Stafford, who was twelve at the time, recalls this move as the greatest day of his young life.

The family later moved to Texas where Mr. Stafford attended Southwestern University, a small denominational college with an enrollment about equal to Maine Central Institute. He majored in business administration and journalism and paid the major part of his expenses by operating a linotype machine for the local newspaper and acting as business manager for the college magazine and yearbook. Upon graduation he became editor of a small weekly newspaper in East Texas.

During the war, while serving as an engineering officer in the Navy, he met Jean Colgate, a native of Medford, who was also in the Navy as a supply officer. They were married in June, 1943, and Mrs. Stafford was almost immediately transferred to the Section Base at Portland, Me., where she was the first WAVE officer in the State of Maine.

She is a graduate of Jackson College and recently at the 25th reunion of her graduating class, she was awarded a masters degree in elementary education.

The Staffords have, in addition to four children who are out of school, four who intend to attend school in Pittsfield. Ronald will be a junior at M. C. I., Judith will be a freshman, Kimberly will enter the

Investment in Florida?

Choice lots at prices no longer available. \$400 cash, takeover balance \$1095, pay \$9.10 a month. For details call CO 7-3617 evenings, or write J. E. M., Box 1379, Boston, Mass., 02124.

FOR SALE

Winchester — Maxwell Road, seven-room colonial, beautiful grounds, extra lot of land, two-car garage, three sun porches, \$32,500. Call owner 423-5697, or 729-3275.

Winchester WEST SIDE

Like new, three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, split level. Family-sized kitchen, formal dining room, paneled den. Fireplace living room, fireplace family room. Wooded lot. Owner transferred. Mid-forties.

729-6588

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INSURANCE AGENCY
1 THOMPSON STREET
Parkview 9 1400
Res. Tel. Parkview 9-1062

Winchester

Transferred owner must sell lovely eight-room center-entrance double cape. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, first-floor den with separate front entrance, large kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Much-sought-after location. Ideal floor plan could be used as in-law apartment.

Asking \$35,900

Call owner at 729-1989

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Slate - Gravel - Shingle - Repairing and Metal Work
GUTTERS and CONDUCTORS
Established 1923

Thomas McCarthy

Shop: 23 Coddington Avenue, Medford — EXport 6-9420
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and Inspection for

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FOR RENT—Arlington. One bedroom, living room, dining area, tile bath, central air conditioning, lots of closets, laundry, elevator, parking, \$155; also one bedroom apartment \$140. 114-125 Pleasant Street. MI 3-5569, MI 6-787.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3rd floor, fireplaced living room, bedroom, full bath, kitchen and garage. Professional couple preferred. Call 729-0441.

FOR RENT—Professional or semi-professional person; available 3 room suite with waiting room, switchboard service; centrally located. Write references and qualifications to Star Office Box L-27.

FOR RENT—Mystic Lake, apartment, light housekeeping, 2 rooms, private bath, entrance, terrace. Couple \$90. Call 643-5280.

FOR RENT—Large living room-bedroom combination in single home. Two minutes from Center. Call 729-2786.

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FOR RENT—1 house, partly furnished, 3 bedrooms, within walking distance of everything, unheated. Tom, business hours, 217-3281.

FOR RENT—Garage, storage areas. Suitable for cars, boats, furniture, etc. Close to Center, \$8 month. 729-2632.

FOR RENT—5 room 1st floor apartment, garage, Sept. 7. \$125.00 per month. Call 729-5883.

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, large reception hall. Call 729-1809.

FOR RENT—Two room pleasant furnished apartment with kitchenette in private home near center. Call 729-0898.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Elementary School Clerk. Must be good with children, able to type, file and meet the public. School year only. Salary range \$70.58 to \$82.85. Apply in writing to Personnel Department, Winchester Public Schools.

WANTED—A lady to clean one day a week. Please call before noon or after 5 o'clock. PA 9-3540.

HELP WANTED—Babysitter, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., one child. References required. Call 729-7913 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED—Male part time help, at terminals and Saturdays year round for local retail store. Handyman preferred but not required. Call Friday or Saturday morning from 7 to 11, 729-0900.

AVON CALLING... Start now for big Christmas profits. No experience needed. Avon Cosmetics offers you the best opportunity for a steady income. Call 267-4031, LO 7-1913.

WANTED—Licensed real estate sales people by local Realtor. Must be neat, reliable and honest, with late-model car. Full time only. Please reply to Box L-83 Star Office. aug5-41

HELP WANTED—Woman to care for 2 small children, 2 days a week. 646-0194.

WANTED—Woman driver with station wagon for private party driving. Call MI 3-9012 or MI 3-0024.

HELP WANTED—The Winchester Hospital has vacancies in the following positions. If you have the necessary experience and background. Please contact Employee Relations Dept. 729-1900 Ext. 222, Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Medical secretary, full-time, 40 hr. week, Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; must have knowledge of medical technology and be able to transcribe dictation from audiographs. Housekeeping supervisor, 40 hour week, 8 hour day, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. with alternating weekends; experience necessary, in charge of housekeeping activities on three floors. Floor housekeeper, 40 hour week, 8 hour day, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. with alternating weekends; mature person. Experience preferred but not necessary.

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WORK WANTED—Home, stores, offices, complete maintenance. Mac's Floor Waxing Service, 933-2967. Free estimates. jun17-ff

WORK WANTED—Jr. High girl dependable and experienced would like babysitting in Arlington Street-High Street area. Can give references. 729-0323.

WANTED

WANTED—Need five bedroom house in Winchester. No Brokers. Write Star Office Box R-825.

WANTED—Responsible couple to share house in Winchester with 2nd student (son of family) from Sept. 1 through academic year. Cost includes phone (basic sub rate), oil and electricity, (to limit of last year's cost). Approx. \$125. Tel. 729-6234.

WANTED—Information regarding the Henry W. Fulton family, former address 7 Governors Avenue, Winchester, \$500 reward. Contact 22 Lincoln Street, Winchester.

WANTED—By two girls. Ride to Lowell State Normal School. Call 935-1294.

WANTED—Choice homes for top executives relocating in this area, \$150, \$350, Alyce C. Monaghan Sales - Rentals, MI 3-1907. If no answer YO 2-1883. July 8-10.

WANTED—Apartments wanted. Private apartments rental listings desired by Director of University Housing, Tufts University, Medford. If you have property for rental, please contact us for information and descriptive forms. aug26-31

RIDERS WANTED—Destination Prudential Center via Winchester Center. Leave 7:45 a.m., return 6 p.m. 729-0854.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANOS TUNED and repaired. Many years of experience. John A. Fuglestad, 63 Dudley Street, Medford, Tel. 395-6115. aug5-ff

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Volpe Dinner Announced At COP Committee

At a meeting of the Winchester Republican Town Committee, held on August 17, Chairman Lawrence Smith announced that a testimonial dinner for Governor John A. Volpe is scheduled for September 13, at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

A capacity throng is expected whereby the Governor's friends throughout the state may pay tribute to Winchester's first citizen.

Robert Taft, Jr., the Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate from Ohio last fall, will be the guest speaker.

Among those serving on the Dinner Committee are Don S. Greer of 82 Arlington Street, William H. McBain of 22 Everett Avenue, and Antonio Tambone of 63 Wedgemere Avenue.

Chairman Smith expressed his thanks for the response given to the questionnaires which have been mailed to the Town Committee members.

Other action taken by the Committee at its meeting, held at the Town Hall included the welcoming of Linford Fitzpatrick of 7 Lockland Road as a new associate member, distributing Republican information post-folios to members. Reports were received from David Wardwell, finance chairman, and James Denton, precinct organization chairman. The latter also introduced George Needham of 9 Stratford Road, as a guest and one who is interested in joining the Committee.

Appreciative of the good turnout for the meeting, in spite of it being an extremely warm evening, Chairman Smith announced the dates of future meetings as follows: September 23 and November 16, 1965; January 13, March 1, April 14, and May 24 in 1966.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Sewing Machine—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. jan21-ff

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The Sandpiper
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SCREENPLAY BY DALTON TRUMBO AND MICHAEL WILSON
ADAPTATION BY IRENE KAMP AND LOUIS KAMP
STORY BY MARTIN RANSOHOFF
DIRECTED BY VINCENTE MINNELLI
IN WINCHESTER AND METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

WEEKDAYS — 2 - 6:45 - 8:55 P.M.

SUNDAYS — 2:10 - 4:20 - 6:30 - 8:40

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Picture Frames, Furniture, Cut
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Contents of Homes, Attics,
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China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
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4 Local Students Get R.U. Degrees

Four Winchester students received degrees at Boston University's 42nd annual summer graduation exercises on Saturday, August 21, in Boston's new War Memorial Auditorium.

Wayne F. Baltzer of 16 South Gateway received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Liberal Arts.

Phyllis Galante of 6 Dennett Road received a Master of Education degree from the School of Education.

Beverly Holbrook of 173 Pond Street received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Liberal Arts.

Mary Ellen Robbins of 379 Washington Street received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Liberal Arts.

Henry A. Romano, Jr., of 165 Pond Street received a Certificate of Advanced Study from the School of Education.

Representing 33 foreign countries, 40 states and Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the graduates comprised one of Boston University's largest summer commencement classes. University President Harold C. Case conferred the degrees and delivered the commencement address, entitled "Our Reach into the Future."

Boston University, which originated from action taken at a convention of New England friends of improved theological training held in Boston in April 1839, is composed of five graduate schools and nine undergraduate colleges and professional schools. Approximately 19,500 students attend classes on the Boston Campus.

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Lt. McElholm Is Promoted 1st Lt.

Lt. James R. McElholm of 22 Nathaniel Road, was promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant in ceremonies held at the Depot Commander's Office at the Nancy Complex in Nancy, France, earlier this month.



LT. JAMES R. McELHOLM

On August 6, Lt. McElholm was presented with the new silver bars of a 1st Lt. by Col. O. C. Tonetti. The newly promoted Signal Corps officer, assigned to the Depot Complex since November, 1964, served as a Special Services athletic officer.

Lt. McElholm is now assigned as director of all Special Services for the Nancy Depot, which includes all bases within a 50-mile area. His job now is not only of athletic facilities, but director of theaters, service clubs, craft and automobiles, hobby shops and howling alleys. He is also in charge of all Army youth organizations, which include Little League, Babe Ruth League, and other youth activities.

Prior to entering active duty, Lt. McElholm earned his bachelor's degree from Northeastern University in 1962, a master's degree from Boston University in 1963 and taught U. S. History at Brockton High School.

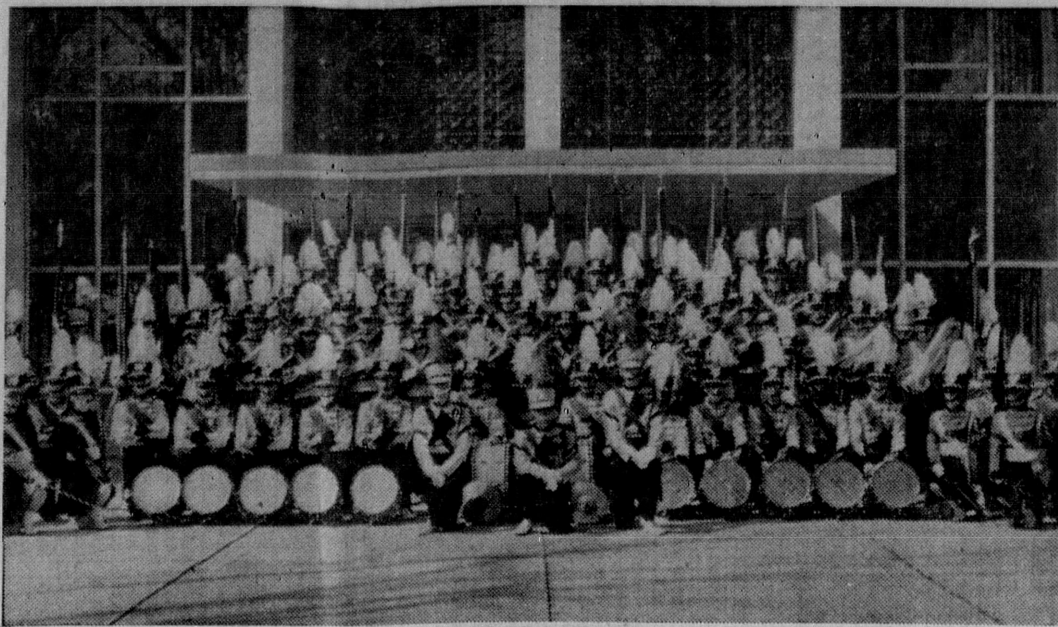
Julia Meade To Lecture At Beverly

Broadway and television actress Julia Meade will be the final lecturer in the Theatre Seminar for Adult series at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly. The final session will be held Saturday (August 28) at 5:15. Miss Meade is currently appearing at the Music-Theatre in "Mary, Mary." Other personalities who have already participated in the lecture series include Elliot Norton and Russel Crouse as well as Robert Mandell and Theda Taylor of the Beverly theatre's staff.

Academic Honor

Joanne Davis McClellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McClellan of 32 Central Street, has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the first semester of the 1965-1966 academic year.

Country's Best Here On Sunday



FROM CHICAGO to Manchester Field come The Vanguards Drum and Bugle Corps, Illinois State Champs, who are among the country's best. The occasion is the fifth annual Music Festival and Competition sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps and Drill Team scheduled for 5 p.m. this Sunday afternoon. Twenty-one top competitors will come from all over for what promises to be one of the best competitions of the year on the East Coast. In case of rain the show is planned for Monday.

Keller Named To Babson Teaching Post

Dr. Frank C. Genovese, Associate Dean, Graduate School of Babson Institute, this week announced the appointment of Mr. Frank R. Keller of 17 Cardinal Street, to teach Capital Planning in the Evening Masters of Business Administration program of the Institute.

Mr. Keller is a graduate of Stanford University and is working for his doctorate at Harvard University.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for the week ending August 20, 1965:

New Dwellings:
7 Berkshire Drive
3 Socrates Way
9 Plato Terrace

Reshingle:
3 Wolcott Road
74 Sylvester Avenue

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

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Furniture repair and refinishing. Specializing in hand-rubbed oil finishing (also spray finishes). First class workmanship. Free Estimates - All Work Guaranteed.
Business 868-3341 Res. 729-7457
aug 19-41

Navy Recruiters Extend Hours

The officer in charge of the Boston Navy Recruiting District has stated that all Navy recruiting stations in the Greater Boston area except Cambridge and Somerville will go on extended office hours immediately until further notice.

Commander R. H. Adams said Naval personnel will be present from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, to answer questions of young men approaching draft age.

He said information concerning draft obligations, Navy schooling and other opportunities in the Navy will be available.

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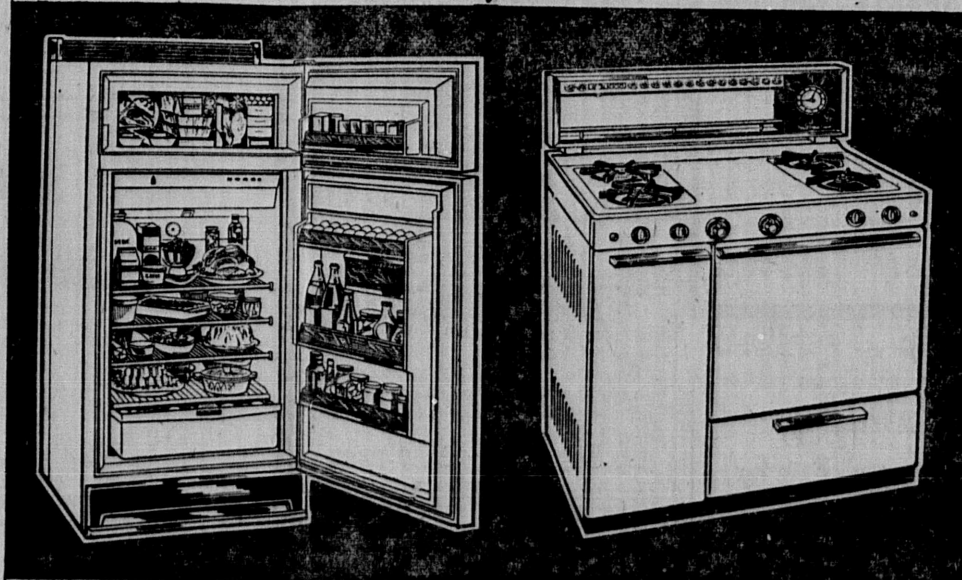
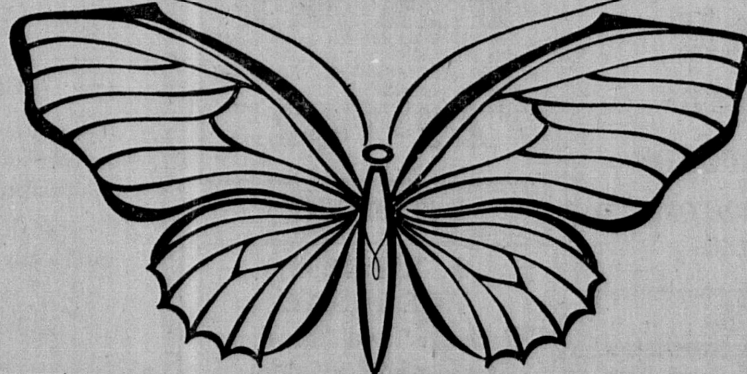
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MAGEE

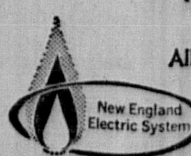
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXV, NO. 2

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1965

PRICE TEN CENTS

All 13 Public, Parochial Schools Start 6,000 Pupils Wednesday

With an early cool spell setting in by the end of the summer this Labor Day weekend, school children were still making the best of the last of their three-month-long summer vacations. But on Wednesday morning all 13 public and parochial schools in Winchester will open their doors to welcome about 6,000 pupils back to education.

Last year the Winchester public school system enrolled 4,896 pupils; this year it is anticipated by the School Department that the figure will climb to 5,006. The secondary schools will open at 8 a.m. and close at 2:30 p.m.; elementary from 8:45 to 11:45, and again from 1 to 3:15. Two Kindergarten sessions will run from 8:45 to 11:45, and 1 to 3:15.

At the parochial schools, Immaculate Conception will be the same as last year; St. Mary's will run from 8:20 to 2:40, and Marycliff Academy from 8:30 to 2:45.

60 NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS

Sixty new teachers have joined the staff of the Winchester public school system for the coming year. Dr. Harry V. Gilson, superintendent of schools, announced this week. They will participate in an orientation program on Thursday and Friday, September 2 and 3. This two-day meeting, new in Winchester this year, will be conducted by the school principals for their new staff members.

The number of new teachers this year exceeds that of any other school year. Last year there were 49 new teachers. Dr. Gilson cited some reason for this new "statistic" which is occurring in other towns, also. He explained, "an affluent and mobile society and a growing school population are evident in the record number of new teachers entering the Winchester schools this fall. In addition to new positions, the School Department has filled vacancies resulting from the usual reasons of marriage, change of residence, and retirement. Winchester has been fortunate to secure an impressive staff of new personnel for its schools."

The new staff members come from New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Michigan, Maine, Connecticut, Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, and Utah.

Of the new teachers, 30 have earned master's degrees. Others have earned credits toward advanced degrees.

Henry B. Perry, director of personnel, has engaged in an active recruiting program to secure the best possible teaching staff for Winchester. He explained that competition for superior teachers gets keener every year, and said, "As suburbia extends itself, there are more and more attractive communities. Back in the 40's, Newton, Brookline and Winchester were out ahead. Now many once rural communities are paying salaries like ours."

Mr. Perry explained that Winchester's policy is to employ experienced teachers with advanced degrees, but the school department also interviews and accepts the inexperienced young teacher with high potential and excellent recommendations.

On Tuesday, September 7, the school staff will be present for convocation at Lynch Junior High School and staff meetings at the respective schools.

Classes begin on Wednesday, September 8, with a full-day session.

NEW PERSONNEL 1965-1966

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL English Department

Mrs. Sandra Houghton, Boston, Mass. B.S. Boston University, M.E. Boston University. Taught in Phoenix, Arizona, Weyburn, Saskatchewan.

wan, and Scarborough, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Barbara D. Loose, Cambridge, Mass. B.A. Cornell University, M.A. Boston University. Taught at Harvard University Business School and Boston University.

Library

Mrs. Betsey E. Williams, Lynnfield, Mass. B.A. Colby College, M.S. Boston University. Teacher-librarian in Lynnfield, Mass.

Mathematics Department

Mrs. Joyce E. Delorey, Bowmanville, New York. B.A. University of Buffalo, M.A. Colgate University.

sity. Taught in Williamsville, New York, and Bitburg, Germany.

John J. Joyce, Quincy, Mass. B.S. and M.E. State College at Boston. Taught in Hull, Mass.

Gregory H. Stone, Framingham, Mass. B.A. Bowdoin College. Taught in Kittery, Maine, and Framingham, Mass.

Physical Education Department

Miss Karen S. Morris, Schenectady, New York. B.S. Skidmore College. Student taught at Burnt Hills and Saratoga Springs, New York.

SCHOOLS, continued on page 4

Cost Of Parenthood Here Over 5 Figures

What is the price tag on the average 18-year-old youngster in Winchester. How much have his parents spent over the years in the process of transforming him from a gurgling infant to a young adult?

Very few parents have any idea of what the cost has been. They have never thought of their children in terms of dollars and cents.

Had they paused along the line, however, to tally up the bill, they would have been staggered. The cost of raising a child to age 18 runs well into five figures. Fortunately, it is spread out over the 18 years and is on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Economic studies into the financial costs of parenthood have been made by the Department of Agriculture, the New York Community Council and others.

They show that there is a great divergence, from family to family, in how much is spent. For the most part, income is the determining factor.

Where net income per family is between \$13,000 and \$15,000, as is the average in Winchester, the outlay per child is approximately \$46,000 to age 18.

The biggest part of it is for food. The figures show that a girl consumes about \$8,200 worth and that a boy will outeat her by at least \$500 over the period.

This is a cost that is distributed over the 18 years. Some costs, on the other hand, must be handled as they arise.

The initial expenditures, for example, in connection with the birth of the child. Medical fees, hospital bills and baby equipment call for an outlay of \$650, on average.

Afterward, in the course of his 18 years, a boy will use \$2,400 worth of clothing and a girl, \$2,900 worth. Dental and medical expenditures for the normal child are figured at about \$1,000.

Other items listed are the portion of housing and transportation costs attributable to the child as well as the many incidental expenses, ranging from dolls to baseball bats and from lipsticks to bicycles.

What has been the overall amount spent on the 417 boys and girls in Winchester who are reaching 18 this year?

Based on the average expenditure per child locally, a grand total of \$19,182,000. And that is before any consideration of college costs, for those who are going there.

Dr. Mac C. Adams Is Named To High NASA Post In Washington; On Research Admin.

One of Winchester's top space research executive residents is leaving both private industry and Winchester next month to accept a top National Aeronautics and Space Administration post in Washington, according to a NASA announcement this week.

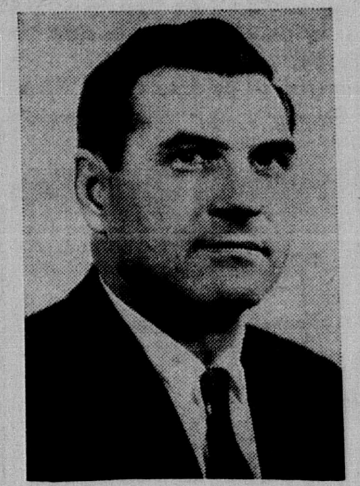
Dr. Mac C. Adams of 41 Myopia Road, vice president of Avco Corporation's Research and Development Division in Wilmington and assistant general manager for space systems is slated to succeed Dr. Raymond L. Bisplinghoff as NASA's associate administrator for advanced research and technology. Dr. Bisplinghoff will become a special assistant to Administrator James E. Webb.

Dr. Adams, a long-time consultant to NASA and its predecessor, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, is expected to assume his new duties in Washington some time in October.

In his new capacity with NASA, Dr. Adams will be responsible for a significant part of NASA's total activity including the operation of the Langley, Ames, Edwards, Lewis and Boston electronic research centers. In that position, he will have major responsibilities in the country's research space program.

The 40-year-old top executive and engineer in space related work first joined Avco in 1955, when the division was founded, and was formerly deputy director of the Avco-Everett Research Laboratory.

Previous to his management of space programs, he was vice president and technical director of Avco/RAD for three years. He has made significant contributions to the fields of hypersonic aerodynamics, thermodynamics and heat transfer, and to the critical problem of the re-entry of high-speed vehicles into the earth's atmosphere. He has also made important contributions to the associated physical processes, especially in relation to radiation and ablation phenomena.



DR. MAC C. ADAMS

Other employment for Dr. Adams, all in the field of aeronautics, included positions with the Douglas Aircraft Co. in California; Ingersoll Rand Co., New York, and two years as an aeronautical engineer, 1949-51, with the NACA at Langley Field, Va.

An established authority in his field, Dr. Adams is the author of some 25 technical papers in professional, technical and scientific journals on subjects including supersonic and hypersonic aerodynamics, and research and development for space reentry vehicles.

Dr. Adams is a director-at-large of the Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics; past chairman of the AIAA committee on Entry Vehicles; and chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Research Advisory Committee for Space Vehicle Aerodynamics.

DR. ADAMS, continued page 2

Dr. Evans Named Chief Pathologist At Local Hospital

Dr. George W. Evans of 179 High Street, formerly chief pathologist at the Albermarle Hospital in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, assumed his duties as chief of pathology at the Winchester Hospital this month, according to Reese E. James, administrator.

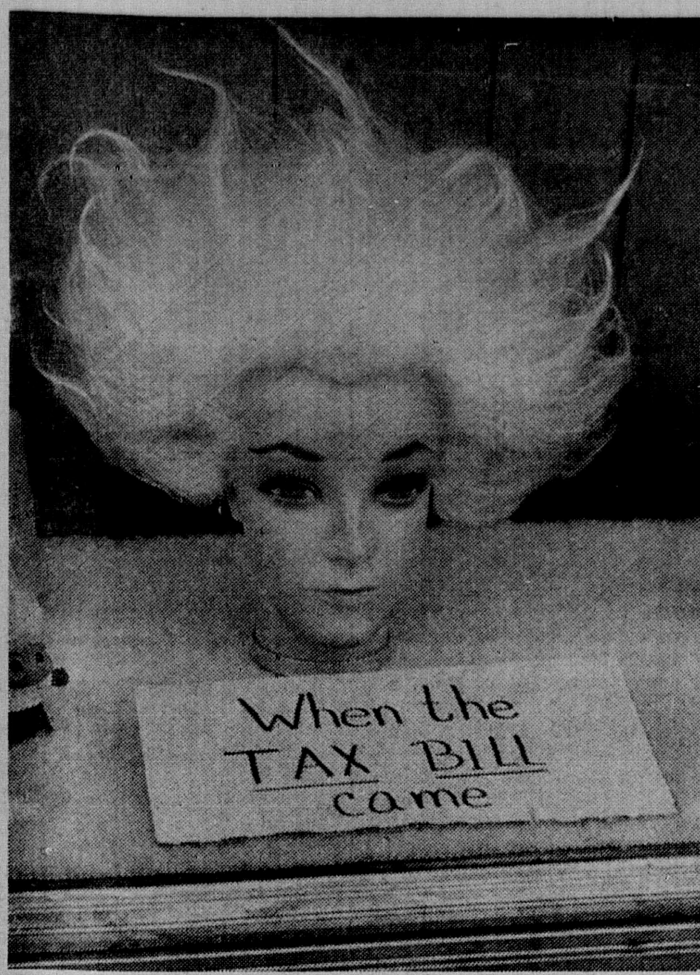
Dr. Evans was born in Pennsylvania and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He has held residencies in Pathology at the Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Following completion of his residencies he was appointed to the staff of the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania as associate Surgical pathologist and instructor in Surgical Pathology.

He is certified by the American Board of Pathology and is a member of the American Pathologists.

PATHOLOGIST, cont. page 5

Surprise!!!



WINCHESTER TAX FASHION. Style-conscious Winchester women were surprised when the tax bill came. Some may even have looked and felt like this. But not many expected to see their teased piques reflected in a teasing beauty salon window. This original at Woody's Hair Design at 15 Mt. Vernon Street could start a new fashion trend to match the times!

Caggiano Named Ensign Marks On State Commerce's Navy Carrier In Int'n'l Trade Rep. Gemini 5 Pickup

Gabriel Robert Caggiano of 12 Wedgeiere Avenue has been named international trade representative of the Department of Commerce and Development.

The appointment was made by Commissioner Theodore W. Schulenberg with the approval of Governor John A. Volpe.

In announcing the appointment, Commissioner Schulenberg said that international trade is one of the traditional keystones of the New England economy.

"It is a slumbering giant in Massachusetts," he said. "If awakened, it can become a major element of the Commonwealth's economic development program."

"It is our intention to determine how best to spark the explosion—through service at the state level—working with the many public and private organizations which are already addressing themselves to this activity."

The department, he said, plans to establish a Bureau of International Trade which, under Mr. Caggiano's direction, will act as a source of guidance and assistance to Massachusetts businessmen.

The result, he added, should be a substantial increase in sales of Massachusetts products — which would mean more job opportunities for Massachusetts workers.

Mr. Caggiano noted that there are many manufacturers who could enter international trade profitably, if given encouragement through realistic, sound service and guidance provided at the state level.

CAGGIANO, continued page 6

\$26,000 Loss Reported In Doctor's Housebreak; State Search For Items

A 99-item list of valuable jewelry and fur items valued at an estimated \$26,549.50 and reported as stolen during a housebreak in a Winchester home in the middle of August was sent out over the statewide police teletype network a week ago today in an attempt to track down some of the stolen property and apprehend the thieves. Police across the state are still checking pawn shops, "fences" and other middle dump-offs for such stolen goods.

Town, Employees Save \$9,634 Next Year On Health Plan Premiums

Winchester's some 477 town employees and the town will save \$9,634 this year in reduced Blue Cross-Blue Shield premiums under a new contract signed this summer by the Board of Selectmen and taking effect on the first of next month.

The estimated 1965 health, medical and life insurance contributory plan, where the town and the employees split the premium costs 50-50, will cost approximately \$104,000.

The medical benefit program premiums are determined on an experience rated basis, and periodically part of the premiums are returned to the town. On June 15 the town was informed of a refund of \$17,907 from Blue Cross. On July 26 the Selectmen negotiated a new one-year contract in which the premiums were reduced from \$8.80 to \$8.08 a month for individuals, and from \$22.96 to \$20.64 for family members.

The premium reductions in the contract meant a reducing of \$9,634 of joint benefit to the town and the employees, or \$4,800 saved by each.

The town has engaged in a contributory health plan since 1959, but in 1961 switched to a different program. The town's appropriations for each of the new plan's years shows 1962—\$27,000; 1963—\$46,000; 1964 — \$49,000; 1965 — \$52,000; and now 1966 will be about \$48,000.

17-Month Girl In Auto Mishap

A 17-month-old Winchester girl narrowly escaped serious injury last Saturday when she broke away from her grandmother's hand and ran into the path of an oncoming motor vehicle. She was transported by police ambulance to the Winchester Hospital, where she was treated by Dr. Veno for a bruised left elbow and released.

Regina Capone, 17 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Capone of 77 Irving Street, was walking in front of her house shortly after noon when her grandmother Nicolina when she broke away and was struck by a 1965 Chevrolet sedan operated by Nathan Tarnay, 52, of 47 Forest Street, Chestnut Hill.

Sunday Music Festival At Manchester Attracts 7,500

High, wide and handsome was the total performance on Manchester Field on Sunday night when an enthusiastic crowd of more than 7,000 braved chilly winds and showers to watch and listen to the annual Music Festival and Competition.

The Immaculate Conception drum, bugle and drill contingents were host to 21 marching, music-making units which brought together the spirits of 1976 and 1966 in a gala display of rhythm and color to which the large crowd responded enthusiastically.

Although neither the home units nor the highlighted visiting champions from the West, the Casper Troopers of Wyoming and the Vanguards of Chicago, won a first place, the crowd was well pleased with all three.

Top honors of the evening went to the Boston Crusaders who took home the Joseph Callahan Memorial trophy and to the St. Anthony's Blue Diamonds of Allston, winners of the drill team competition and the Robert Horn Memorial trophy for the second consecutive year.

The Troopers from the West rattled next to the Crusaders and next in line were the St. Mary's Cardinals of Beverly, Immaculate Conception Revere of Revere and then the Vanguards.

For the Vanguards it was the second competition of the day with a lot of traveling in between. They had competed in the afternoon in New Jersey and then bused the long journey up to Winchester for the evening competition under the

FESTIVAL, continued page 6

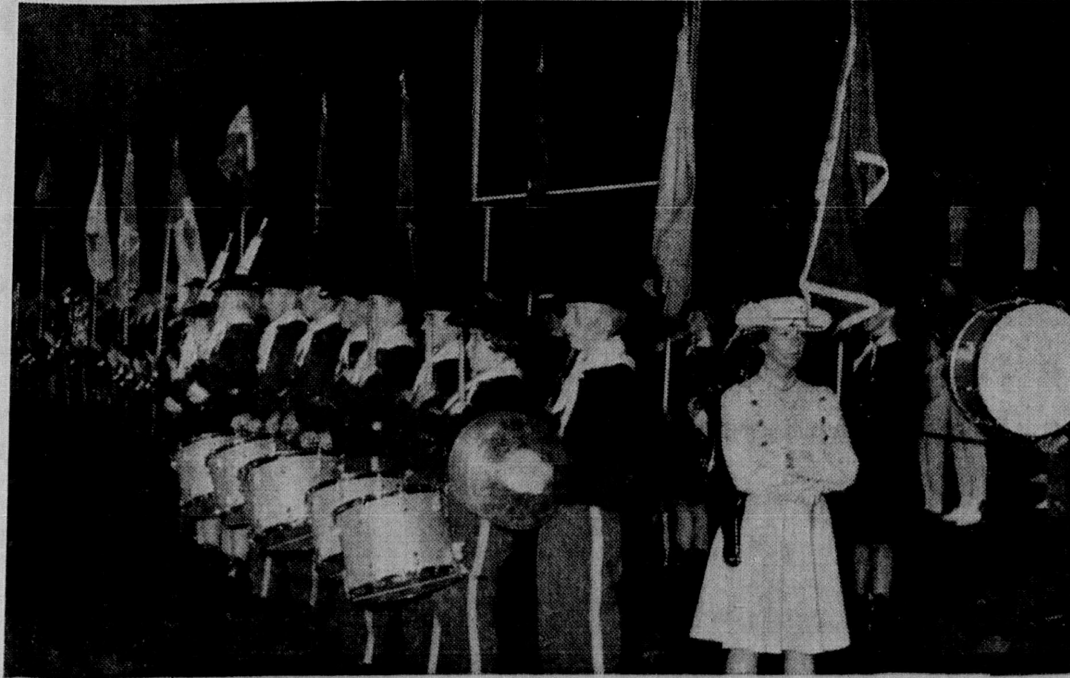
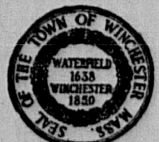


Photo by Ryerson

CASPER TROOPERS, WYOMING. The talented and colorful drum and bugle corps unit from the West was a featured attraction at the annual music festival and competition, sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Queensmen on Sunday at Manchester Field. In very close competition the Boston Crusaders were awarded first place and the Troopers second.



NOTICE

ATTENTION WATER CONSUMERS

As part of the Water System Improvement Program the water main from the South Reservoir to South Main Street will be cleaned and lined during the month of September.

This may cause discoloration in the water due to the reversal of flow within the mains. This is not considered harmful but will be a temporary inconvenience.

Thank You,
Conserve Water!

T. W. Conlon
Superintendent of Water and Sewer Dept.
for Water and Sewer Board

sep2-21



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Additional Hours
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Walk-Up Window
Monday thru Thursday—2:00-3:30 P.M.

Winchester SAVINGS BANK

Labor Day Auto Traffic Will Be Highest Yet

"For Labor Day week end—traditionally the last week end of the summer—we expect huge amounts of traffic everywhere in Massachusetts," Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin said this week in a strong call for caution over the week end.

"The usual traffic hazards will be compounded," he said, "if, as in past years, people overload their vehicles or take out their frustrations from traffic jams by driving too fast."

In his announcement Registrar McLaughlin called particular attention to the need for keeping children seated in vehicle, strapped in with seat belts wherever possible.

Since so many cars returning from summer resorts will be loaded down with baggage, he also warned of the possible dangers in leaving objects lying loose in cars on the shelf by the rear window.

According to the National Safety Council, nearly 600 victims of automobile accidents are expected during the 78 hours of the week end—6 p.m. Friday, September 3, to midnight, Monday, September 6.

More than 300 uniformed men of the Registry of Motor Vehicles will be among the 10,000 law enforcement officers patrolling Massachusetts roads throughout the week end.

"As to the actual number of vehicles on the road," Registrar McLaughlin concluded, "it will obviously be the largest number we have yet experienced due to the better than three per cent annual rise in registrations as well as the influx of summer tourists."

Miss Harriet Hill Russell

Miss Harriet Hill Russell, a native and long-time resident of Winchester, died suddenly on Tuesday at the Union Hospital in Lynn. Miss Russell, who had been living for the past six years at the Hotel Edison there and just prior to that in Cambridge, was 86 at the time of her death.

A requiem Mass will be celebrated from her at 9 a.m. this morning, following a funeral from the Costello Funeral Home at 177 Washington Street. Burial will be in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

Miss Russell was born on March 25, 1879, at the family homestead on Cambridge Street, known historically as the Russell Farm and now Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm. She was the daughter of Edward and Mary R. Russell.

Miss Russell was graduated from Winchester High School. She then went through teaching training at the Lowell Normal School, and taught for many years, for the most part, in the western part of the state, and in New Hampshire. She later trained in nursing at Peter Bent Hospital, and was known for her nursing efforts during World War I and for some time thereafter.

Miss Russell was enjoyed by her family and friends as an accomplished pianist. She is survived here by three sisters, Miss Clara Russell, Mrs. Ethel Glendon and Mrs. Martha Mahoney.

Dr. George N. Abbott

Memorial services were held for Dr. George N. Abbott, 75, at the First Congregational Church in Bridgton, Maine, on Saturday. He died on Thursday, following an automobile accident on Route 128. A retired dentist and pioneer specialist in the field of orthodontia, he leaves his wife, three sons, Donald G. and Howard S. Abbott of Winchester, and Daniel C. of Reading; and two brothers.

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Notes from The Police Blotter

Wednesday, August 25

2:38 a.m. Investigated complaint too much noise from boys camping, Brooks Street.

10:05 a.m. Received report damage to business sign, Main Street.

2:25 p.m. Transported injured girl to Hospital from Palmer Beach.

6:30 p.m. Received report tri-cle taken from Norwood Street.

9:41 p.m. Investigated report of nuisance, Sheridan Circle.

Thursday, August 26

9:30 a.m. Transported injured man from River Street business to Hospital.

7:30 p.m. Investigated report golfers on Shore Road Field.

Friday, August 27

4:15 a.m. Investigated possibility prowler on Thornberry Road.

10:05 a.m. Investigated report 6 windows broken by BB gun, Nathaniel Road.

10:15 a.m. Investigated report go-carts Parkhurst School.

Saturday, August 28

9:30 a.m. Investigated report special lighting damage on Manchester Field.

12:40 p.m. Assistance to injured child, Irving Street.

Sunday, August 29

1:20 p.m. Received report rabbit missing from Cambridge Street home.

6:50 p.m. Received report white skiff afloat, Mystic Lake.

7:52 p.m. Transported ill person Manchester Field to Hospital.

8:05 p.m. Transported injured person from Manchester Field to Hospital.

Monday, August 30

6:50 p.m. All cars to fire alarm, Winchester Hospital.

7 p.m. Received report vandalism to boat stored Main Street business.

Tuesday, August 31

9:20 a.m. Car 52 to fire Highland Avenue and Reservoir Street.

10:30 a.m. Transported injured child from Winthrop Street to Hospital.

12:25 p.m. Received report name plate stolen from Main Street home.

1:45 p.m. Received report boys damaging houses on Wickham Road.

Wednesday, August 31

6:50 p.m. Engine 3, 4, ladder rescue, chief's car to Hospital (defective light fixture).

Thursday, August 31

9:30 a.m. Engine 4, ladder, rescue, chief's car to Highland Avenue home (cellar burner fire).

10:15 a.m. Engine 4 to Fells Road (brush).

3:40 p.m. Fire alarm truck to Sheridan Circle (lockout).

6:56 p.m. Engine 4, rescue to Hospital (faulty steam valve).

Dr. Adams

(continued from page 1)

ies. He is a member of the Aerospace Technical Council of the Aerospace Industries Association of America (AIA).

In 1960, he was named one of the nation's Ten Outstanding Young Men by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce for his contributions to the field of science.

Born in Gretna, Va., Dr. Adams served in the Navy during World War II followed by a year at the University of Virginia. From there he went to Cornell University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, and master's and doctor's degrees in aeronautical engineering in 1946, 1947, and 1953 respectively.

He and his wife, Jane (Krist) Adams, and their three children, Kim, 14, Kit, 9, and Kyle 5, have been living at 41 Myopia Road.

What Red Cross Can Mean to You

BLOOD for a family member because you gave a pint through the Massachusetts Regional Blood Program within the past year—

SATISFACTION as a volunteer in working with servicemen or veterans at Chelsea Naval or Bedford V.A. Hospitals—

REASSURANCE acquired in a First Aid course in knowing what to do in an emergency before the doctor comes—

ABILITY to handle the first newborn through taking an Expectant Parents' course—

SECURITY in the water by learning to swim under the experienced guidance of a Red Cross Water Safety instructor—

TRANSPORTATION to a hospital or clinic by a friend or Red Cross driver—

RAPID COMMUNICATION to a son or husband in the service through the efforts of a local volunteer working with the Red Cross Field Director at a military installation—

PLEASURE in filling a Friendship box to be sent to a boy or girl in a disaster area — or making holiday favors for the enjoyment of veterans at the Bedford V. A. Hospital—

These are some of the things that Red Cross can mean to you. Why not find out from your local Red Cross how you can help and be helped. Visit your Red Cross Chapter at 84 Washington Street, between the Public Library and the Town Hall.

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Mrs. Gertrude (Rand) Eddy

Mrs. Gertrude (Rand) Eddy, 83, of 7 Holton Street, died on Saturday, August 28, after a long illness. She was the wife of the late Clarence N. Eddy who predeceased her by only 15 days. They had made their home here for over 40 years.

Mrs. Eddy was born in Altona, New York on September 5, 1881, the daughter of Elijah E. and Helen (Brace) Rand. She grew up in Altona and lived in Malden before moving to Winchester. While here she was a member of the Second Congregational Church and active in its Bethany Society and of Purity Lodge of Rebekah's of West Medford.

Services for Mrs. Eddy were held yesterday morning at the Kimball Chapel with the Reverend Mr. James R. Scroggs officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Belknap Falls, Vermont. Mrs. Eddy is survived by a cousin, Eddy Blanchard of Minoa, New York.

Michael J. Buttimer

Michael J. Buttimer, 89, father of John of Laurel Hill Lane and Mrs. Eleanor Stabile of 9 Herrick Street, died yesterday morning after a long illness at the St. John of God Hospital in Brookline.

Visiting hours today and tomorrow, Friday, are from 3-5 and 7 to 10 p.m. at the McLaughlin Funeral Home, 54 Pleasant Street, Woburn. A High Mass of requiem will be celebrated on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at St. Anthony's, North Woburn, following a funeral from the Funeral Home at 8:15. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Mr. Buttimer was born in Ireland and came to this country as a young man. He was known here as a frequent visitor and had lived here at various times with his son and his daughter. He was a resident of Woburn for over 50 years. He had retired in 1951 from the Jordan Marsh Company after an association of many years in its carpeting department.

Mr. Buttimer is survived also by four other daughters, Mrs. Margaret Meade of Wollaston, Mrs. Elizabeth Tyre of Garden City, New York, Mrs. Barbara Burns of Marblehead and Mrs. Daniel Jordan of Medford, and by 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

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Harris-March

At a two o'clock ceremony, on August 28, at Hancock Congregational Church in Lexington, Miss Dorothy Babcock March, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. March of 20 Standish Lane, became the bride of Mr. Chapin Grandon Harris. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Chapin A. Harris of Lexington. Dr. Henry H. Clark officiated and a reception followed in the Pearson Room at the Hancock Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta and a matching pill box headdress with an elbow-length veil of organza. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Kendall Cleaves of Missoula, Montana, was the matron of honor for her sister, wearing a floor-length dress of fern green silk shantung. She wore a matching pill box and carried a bouquet of stephanotis and ivy.

Mr. David Harris was the best man for his brother. Ushers were Mr. David March, brother of the bride, and Mr. Robert Williams, both of Winchester.

The bride was graduated from Bates College and received her master's degree in teaching from the Harvard School of Education. Her husband was graduated from New England College and is a student at Andover-Newton Theological School. After a wedding trip to Maine, the couple will live in Newton.

French-Sanger

At a two o'clock ceremony in the First Congregational Church on Saturday, August 21, Miss Leslie Jane Sanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Sanger of 6 Town Way, became the bride of Mr. Evander French, Jr., son of Mrs. Evander French of 24 Everett Avenue and the late Mr. French. The Reverend Dwight L. Cart officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Tufts Alumnae Hall in Medford.



MRS. EVANDER FRENCH, JR.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white summer satin with a bodice of reem-broidered alencon lace and seed pearls. The skirt and chapel train were decorated with matching medallions of lace. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a small crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of Easter lilies, lemon leaves, carnations and ivy.

Mrs. Margery Mikus of Cleveland, Ohio, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was dressed in a full length empire sheath gown of white lace over yellow taffeta, fashioned with a scoop neckline, short sleeves, and a floating panel of yellow taffeta fastened with a bow. Her headpiece was a matching Dior bow, and she carried a cascade of yellow and white feathered carnations, yellow tea roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Identically gowned, the bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Nichols, Miss Patricia Sexton, and Miss Laurel Ingraham, all of Winchester. The flower girls were Miss Linda Mikus of Cleveland, niece of the bride, and Miss Joan Parker of Stamford, Connecticut, niece of the bridegroom. They were dressed in full length dresses of white silk embroidered organza with yellow taffeta sashes, and they wore wreaths of yellow roses, baby's breath, and ivy, and carried baskets of yellow carnations and baby's breath.

Mr. Lawrence Capodilupo of Winchester was best man to the bridegroom. Ushers were Mr. J. William Parker of Stamford, Connecticut, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Mr. Robert Freeman of Concord, Mr. Joel Peckham of Sharon, and Mr. Robert Dalton of Belmont.

The mother of the bride wore a Dior blue sheath of chiffon with a bodice of alencon lace. Her corsage of white orchids was pinned to her matching handbag. Mrs. French wore a two-piece dress of mauve linen with burgundy accessories and her pink orchid corsage was also pinned to her handbag.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and is presently a senior at Jackson College. The bridegroom, also a Winchester High School graduate, received his B.A. from Tufts University and his master of arts degree in teaching from Harvard University.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Medford.

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Of Social Interest

Flynn-Dignam

The bride's cousin officiated and many members of both families attended at the wedding of Miss Joyce Anne Dignam to Michael Dilworth Flynn at seven o'clock in the evening of Saturday, August 28 in St. Mary's Church here.



MRS. MICHAEL D. FLYNN

Monsignor Joseph Lyons of St. Vincent's Church in South Boston was assisted by Reverend James J. Jeffcoat of Ramsey, New Jersey in celebrating the Mass which joined the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larkin Dignam of 24 Hollywood Road to Mr. Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Flynn of Darien, Connecticut, formerly of Winchester. A reception at the Winchester Country Club followed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in heirloom de-lustered satin designed with a fitted bodice, a bell skirt and a cathedral train and decorated with appliques of re-embroidered alencon lace and seed pearls at the neckline and on its paneled skirt front. Her silk illusion Madonna mantilla was trimmed with matching lace and she carried a prayer book with a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Janice Mary Dignam as maid of honor. She was gowned in a full length dress of white chiffon, made in the empire style with a scoop neckline, tube sleeves and a pink chiffon train and edged in rose braid. Her rose trimmed headpiece was of pink chiffon and maline and she carried a semi-cascade of Diana pink roses.

Gowned identically but with deep rose back panels, matching deep rose headpieces and carrying pink Sensation roses were her bridesmaids, including her two sisters, Mrs. Donald Cote of Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania and Mrs. Richard Schmalz of New York City; a sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mrs. J. William Flynn of Wilmington, Delaware and the Misses Jane Gordon of Boston and Sara Heilmann of New York City.

J. William Flynn was the best man for his brother and ushering were the Messrs. Donald Cote of Mount Lebanon, Richard Schmalz of New York City, Theodore Jones of Winchester and James Quinn of Rowe. Christopher Cote and Scott Cote, nephews of the bride, were ring bearers for the bride and bridegroom respectively, at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Dignam chose gentian blue organdy sheath with a matching ostrich plumed shell hat and white cymbidium orchids for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Flynn was gowned in pale yellow crepe also empire style with a matching pill box hat and light green cymbidium orchids.

The bride was graduated from the Barrington, Rhode Island High School and from Colby College and the Forsyth Dental Hygiene School. Mr. Flynn is also a Colby College graduate. He will attend the Harvard School of Business Administration in the fall and the couple will make their home in Arlington following a wedding trip to the Belgrade Lakes.

Marriage Intentions

Frederic Warren Wier, Jr. of 59 Woodside Road and Sandra Aileen Blomen of Natick.

Clifford William Munroe III of Woburn and Jacquelyn Dorothy Kohl of 63 Grove Place.

Daniel David Cennarazzo of Woburn and Gail Meredith Frykberg (Simonds) of 166 Cross Street.

Leonard Chapin Mead, Jr. of East Hartford, Conn., and Regina Edith Nuttle of 12 Nathaniel Road.

Christopher Joseph Crisafi of Arlington and Linda Anne Walsh of 11 Mayflower Road.

Brink-Keppler

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Keppler of 12 Fells Road, followed the wedding on Saturday, August 28, of Miss Janet Foster Keppler and Mr. Michael Ridgeway Brink. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brink, of 33 Samoset Road.



MRS. MICHAEL R. BRINK

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long sleeved gown of white silk peau-de-soie fashioned with bateau neckline and fitted bodice accented with re-embroidered alencon lace. The bell shaped skirt outlined with the same lace terminated in a circular chapel length train. Her elbow length veil of white silk illusion fell from a headpiece of petal clusters of alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Susan D. Keppler was the maid of honor for her sister. She wore a full length gown styled with empire bodice of ruby velvet and a slim skirt of pink crepe. Her headpiece was a small veiled circlet in matching ruby satin, and she carried a cascade of pink roses and ivy. Similarly gowned, and carrying cascades of small ruby roses the bridesmaids were Miss Carol A. Brink, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Judith Donovan of Winchester, Miss Suzanne Koch of Cambridge, and Miss Andrea Solstad of Ridgewood, New Jersey. Miss Mary V. Keppler of Akron, New York, was the junior bridesmaid. In charge of the guest book was Miss Lynn K. Crear of Elizabethtown, New York.

The mother of the bride wore a full length gown of silk faille in Dior blue. It was styled with a bateau neckline, sleeves to the elbow and a slim skirt. The groom's mother wore a full length gown of satin in a chianti shade. Her dress was styled with a boat neckline, empire bodice, sleeves to the elbow and an A line skirt.

Mr. John E. Avery of Syracuse, New York was the best man. Ushers were Mr. Daniel M. Brink, brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Carl Hoffman of Granby, Massachusetts, Mr. Norman Singer of Great Neck, New York, and Mr. Roger Sobel of Malverne, New York.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brink are graduates of W. H. S. and St. Lawrence University. They will make their home in Bellingham, Massachusetts.

Hall-Kinney

Miss Donna Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor of Christ Church, Barbados, B.W.I., was recently married to Mr. Lester (Buzz) Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall, formerly of 60 Yale Street.

Mr. Taylor gave his step-daughter in marriage. Her gown of white peau de soie was made with scoop-neckline which featured elbow-length sleeves and her full-length A-line skirt of alencon lace was applied at the front and on the sleeves of the bodice. A shoulder-length veil of tulle held in place by a coronet of caracas daisies formed her headdress, and she carried a spray of the same flowers. Attending her as maid of honor was Miss Wendy Maloney wearing a gown of white cotton lace over red peau de soie. Her skirt was an A-line with red trimmings. Her headpiece was a tiara of seed pearls and red rose petals, and she carried a single red rose.

Mr. Dayton Maddocks was best man. The ceremony was performed in the Hawthorne Memorial Church, Christ Church, by the Reverend Mr. Deryck Lyder, pastor.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, following which the young couple spent their honeymoon at the Lu-Mar Inn, St. Phillip.

The bride is attached to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and was an American Field Service student during the year 1963-1964.

Mr. Hall expects to terminate his work with the United States Naval Facility Base shortly and will soon visit with his bride at his parents' home at 118 Roosevelt Avenue, Freeport, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Sr. attended the wedding.

Purtle-Conley

Married in the Holy Angels Church at Plaistow, New Hampshire against a background of gladiolus, daisies, delphinium and pompons were Miss Susan Y. Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conley of Davis Park, Plaistow and Mr. Thomas L. Purtle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Purtle of 6 Brookside Avenue. The Reverend Father Richard C. Borer officiated at the one o'clock wedding on August 21 and a reception followed at Di Burro's Star Light Ballroom.



MRS. THOMAS L. PURTLE

The bride was in a floor length wedding gown of silk organza over taffeta. Her fitted bodice of re-embroidered alencon lace was fashioned with a scoop neckline and elbow length sleeves and her A line skirt was highlighted by an empire waistline and a detachable chapel length train, appliqued with lace. She wore a fingertip mantilla of Chantilly lace and carried a cascade of gardenias and ivy. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Patricia Lelis of Haverhill was the maid of honor and attending as bridesmaids were the Misses Linda Conley of Plaistow, and Louise Richardson, of Georgetown, cousins of the bride and Judith Towle of Winchester, April Stenzel of New York City and Sue Ellen Schaecker of Westchester, Pennsylvania, sorority sisters. Miss Lee Ann Conley, of Bowie, Maryland, a niece, was a junior bridesmaid.

The attendants were gowned alike in full length gowns of silk organza over taffeta made with fitted bodices, scoop necklines and short sleeves. Their sheath skirts were accented by polka-dot sashes forming an empire waistline and they wore matching Dior bows and carried colonial bouquets of yellow marguerites, blue delphiniums and pink and apricot carnations. The honor attendant was gowned in yellow, the junior bridesmaid in pink and the bridesmaids in pastel shades of pink, blue, green, apricot and lavender.

Mr. Dana Kelly of Winchester was best man for the bridegroom and ushering were the Messrs. Frank M. Conley of Bowie, Maryland, brother of the bride; Brian Cullen of Winchester, Paul Larkin of Belmont, Douglas Becker of Rye, New Hampshire and Richard Abbatello of New Haven, Connecticut. Mr. Peter Conley of Plaistow, the bride's cousin, was a junior usher.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Conley was in a pink cocktail length gown of silk crepe re-embroidered with cotton lace. She wore a matching hat and shoes and a corsage of deep pink roses. The bridegroom's mother chose a beige linen gown with tangerine appliques, a tangerine hat, beige accessories and a corsage of tangerine roses.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of New Hampshire. The bride was also graduated from the Haverhill High School. She has been a member of the Rainbow Girls, Chi Omega sorority and Spinks Honorary Society. Mr. Purtle is a graduate of the Winchester High School and of Hebron Academy. At New Hampshire he was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and played football, hockey and lacrosse.

The couple will make their home in Somerville after a wedding trip which is taking them to Montego Bay, Jamaica and to Cape Cod.

Silver Wedding For The Butares

The luxurious Colonial Inn was the setting on Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butare of 110 Middlesex Street were hosted by their son and daughter-in-law of New Jersey along with their two other sons in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

After sharing in a gourmet's delight, they returned home where the evening was highlighted amid a festive atmosphere of gifts and champagne.

It was an evening which the delighted couple will long remember and treasure.

Repke-Ross

To live in Lancaster, Pennsylvania where the bridegroom is associated with the Armstrong Company are Mr. and Mrs. William Evans Repke who were married on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the First Congregational Church. The Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiated at the wedding which joined Miss Mariana Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Ross of 11 Madison Avenue and Mr. Repke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans Repke of Short Hills, New Jersey. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.



MRS. WILLIAM MERRILL REPKE

The bride was gowned in silk peau shantung, fashioned with an empire bodice accented with re-embroidered alencon lace and made with a bateau neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Her A-line skirt terminated in a detachable chapel train outlined with the same lace. An elbow length veil of white illusion fell from her shell cap of matching peau shantung accented with a rose cluster and shantung and she carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Mary Alla of Winchester attended as the maid of honor and bridesmaids for the wedding were Miss Sue Carpenter of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. James Makee of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Lee Schilling of Scarsdale, New York and Mrs. Jack Turnock of Indianapolis, Indiana. They were identically gowned in full length silk shantung fashioned with deep rose empire bodices made with scoop necklines and elbow length sleeves and slim skirts of a lighter shade of pink. They wore circlets of tiny pink carnations in their hair and carried baskets of rubrum lilies, pink and white carnations and blue delphinium. Miss Fritz Harris of Birmingham, Michigan was the guest book attendant.

Mr. Arthur Repke of Columbus, Ohio was his brother's best man and ushering were the Messrs. Robert Hooker of Chappqua, New York, Donald Rogers of Short Hills, New Jersey, Karl Swanson of Madison, New Jersey and Bradley Ross, brother of the bride.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Denison University and has done graduate work in art at Ohio University. The bridegroom is a 1965 graduate of Denison University.

Tobin-Gallagher

Miss Kathleen Mary Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gallagher of 85 Cross Street, became the bride on Saturday morning of Mr. John Stephen Tobin, son of Mr. Thomas F. Tobin of Lowell and the late Mr. Tobin. The ceremony took place at St. Mary's Church and was followed by a reception at the Thomson Club in North Reading.



MRS. JOHN STEPHEN TOBIN

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in an empire wedding dress made with a Chantilly lace bodice, a waist of silk organza over taffeta and an A-line skirt decorated with motifs of lace applique and made with a removable overskirt in silk organza with side lace panels. She carried a cascade of miniature carnations, stephanotis and roses.

Mrs. Donald Dudley of North Cambridge attended her sister as matron of honor and Kathleen Dudley was her aunt's flower girl. Bridesmaids were the Misses H. Florence Pearson of Burlington, Paula Coakley of Woburn, Ellen Powers of Medford and Miriam Tobin, sister of the bridegroom. The flower girl was in a dress of pink organdy and the other bridal attendants were gowned alike in full length linen made with rose bodices, empire waistlines and sea shell sheath skirts. Their headresses were matching Dior bows and they carried colonial bouquets of mixed

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Seaver-Reed

flowers. Mrs. Robert Malinski of Medford was an honorary bridesmaid.

Best man for his brother was Brendan Tobin and ushering was another brother, Thomas, with Francis Balas and David LeCam of Lowell and Phillip Gallagher, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Gallagher was gowned in a full length rose dress made with a lace bodice and crepe skirt and the bridegroom's mother was in an aqua silk gown.

The bride is a graduate of the Mount Auburn School of Nursing and the bridegroom, who plans to teach at the Draught Junior High School, is a graduate of St. Anselm's College and is a candidate for his master's degree at Boston College. The couple plan to make their home in Lowell.

A reception in the Church of the Advent garden for members of the newly joined families followed the wedding at the Church Chapel in Boston on Saturday afternoon, August 28, of Miss Linda Jane Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey T. Reed of Milford, Connecticut and Mr. Donald Vanor Seaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Seaver of 90 Middlesex Street.



MRS. DONALD VANOR SEAVER

The bride was given in marriage by her father and the Reverend Samuel Wylie officiated at the wedding ceremony against a background of yellow and white shasta daisies.

The bride was gowned in silk organza styled in empire fashion with short sleeves, a scoop neckline and an embroidered bodice. Her veiling was of shoulder length shirred illusion caught to a Dior bow and she carried a bouquet of white shasta daisies.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. R. Bradley Bennett of Syracuse, New York, who wore an empire gown of blue silk organza and carried a bouquet of yellow shasta daisies.

Mr. Richard G. Seaver of Mattapoisett, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and ushering were the Messrs. R. Bradley Bennett of Syracuse, New York and Robert Dickey, III of Winchester.

After a wedding trip to the Cape, the couple will reside in Cambridge. Both bride and bridegroom are graduate students at the Boston College School of Social Work. The bride was graduated from Cornell University and the bridegroom from Boston University. He has also served in the United States Army.

Forum Alumni Off-to-College Supper Planned

Plans are well under way for an Off-to-College Supper for the Forum Alumni on September 9. It will be a "pot-luck supper" at 6:30 at the First Congregational Church.

Several members of the last few graduating classes of the Senior Forum met at the home of the advisors, Dr. and Mrs. William D. Barone, last week to work on details for the supper. Mr. Richard Diehl, new minister of religious education for the church, and Mrs. Diehl have been invited to be guests for the evening in order to meet the members of the newly organized Forum Alumni.

Jon Moody (1964 Forum president), Dartmouth College sophomore, will whip together a few acts of "entertainment" for the evening! Pattie Pyne will have charge of table setters; Dottie and Ginny Williams (729-2203), Jan Millican (729-1544) will take reservations; and Alta Merritt will head the telephone committee.

Many other young people of the church will be working on the supper during the next two weeks. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all unmarried young people of the Congregational Church between the ages of 18 and 25.

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Editorials:

State Tax Hassle

The people of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts have been bracing themselves for both new taxes and increases on old forms since last year's gubernatorial campaign brought a direct confrontation of the two parties' candidates on methods of solving the issue of raising more revenues to run the state.

It has been interesting to watch the two parties develop their own plans and promise to scuttle the other party's "method" when decision time came.

No one likes having to pay taxes; but it is an undesirable necessity, and, as in other types of distasteful dilemma decisions, a course of least pain to all should be considered more paramount than the political aspects of which party gets the point credit for devising the final plan to get the state more money. This does not necessarily mean selecting a course of least resistance among the populace, as with Democratic plans; and at the same time it should not mean the state has to rely only on new taxes upon old and excessively burdensome types, without attention to revamping what we already have that is proving decidedly poor, as with Republican plans.

Every property owner justifiably complains of excessive property taxation, while non-property owning people make off with light income tax levies. It would seem more equitable to strike a better balance between property and income taxes instead of the centuries old reliance on property as the gauge for taxability. The Federal government manages to squeeze billions of dollars for donations around the world from Mr. Taxpayer on the income basis because the source of revenue is sufficiently greater. Since the Federal government taxes income so predominantly, the state

shouldn't on the one hand switch to mainly an income tax revenue method, but on the other hand something like a 60-40 or even 70-30 balance between real estate and income would be fairer than the current disproportionate over-reliance on properties . . . to the tune of about an apparently 90-10 or worse relationship.

On the sales tax plan: very few people want it, but most can accept a small percentage—and we'd like to see it less than 3%! The trouble with the sales tax plan is, once established, it really will be with us forever . . . for once the new (and many patronage) employment jobs are created to run it, and once people get used to paying it and the state gets used to spending it, it will be too big and complex to remove.

However, before discounting the sales tax as too regressive and objectionable, the important factor that most of the states in the Union have one should serve as a guide. Massachusetts people go to other states on business and vacations and have to pay sales taxes there; so, conversely, it should be fair to set a sales tax here to reap the reciprocal windfall in this direction to ease government costs with appropriate discount relates to the lowest income groups and exemptions of the real necessities of life.

What we would not like to see happen is having a regressive—sales tax piled on top of an overloaded system of property tax emphasis, with only minor application of any—progressive—income tax levy.

The best solution would appear to be having a small but high revenue producing regressive sales tax over a reduced proportion property tax, with more emphasis on a modern progressive income tax.

One Positive Step

At last week's Aberjona Civic Association public meeting on the sudden and growingly controversial local tax assessments picture one positive recommendation at least came forth from the protests, and that is that the public wants and should get a report listing of all personal and real estate property assessments and valuations each year.

The suggestion came from Town Meeting Member George Barbato; and it was a good idea. He noted that the town used to have assessment lists in the back of the annual Town Report so anyone wishing to use it for reference could do so. This erased any doubts or suspicions of unfair assessing or taxation since everyone could see what everyone else was paying and what they were being charged on.

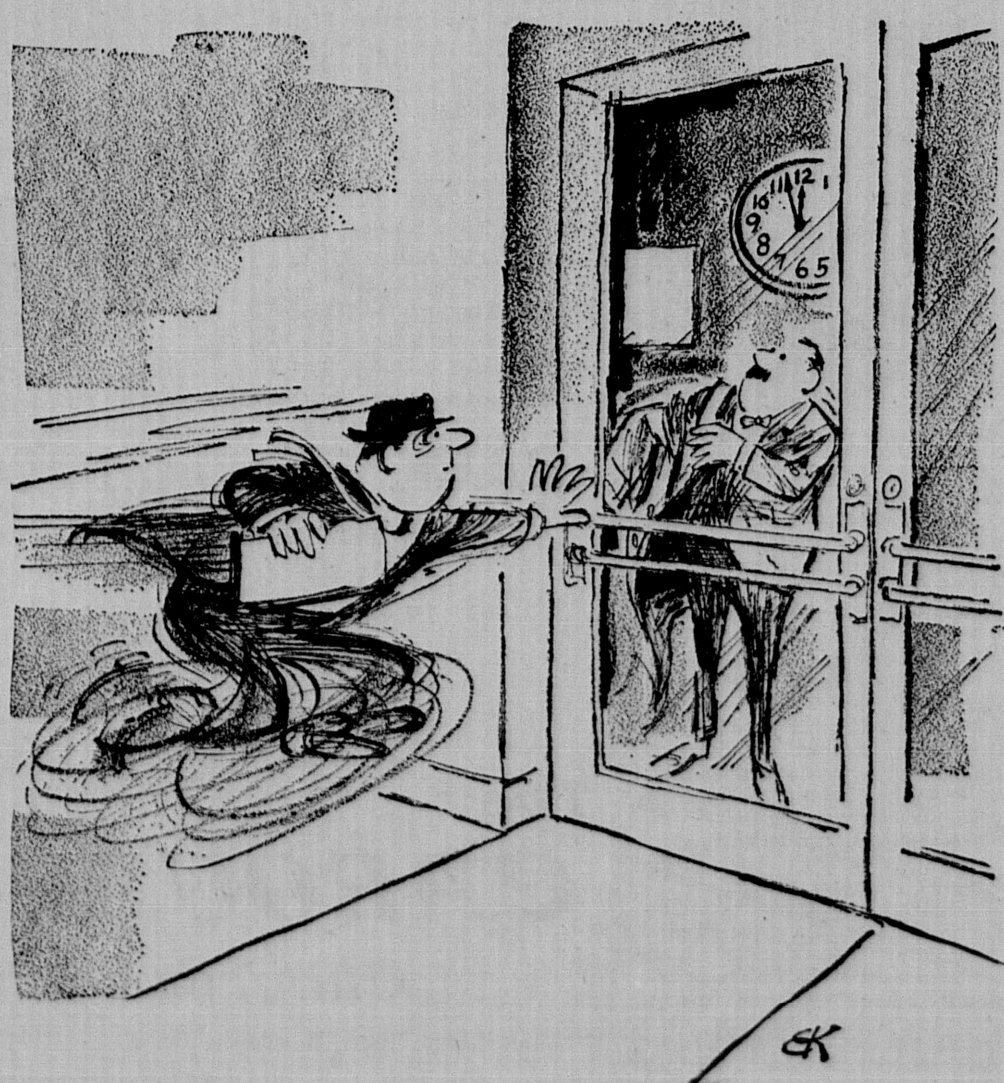
The personal and real estate assessment lists usually ran the size of a small book—about 150 pages—and were published in the Town Reports up to 1956. In 1956 they were published as a separate book and sold for one dollar apiece . . . but sales were few, and the town was left holding such a quantity that it finally gave them away. The assessment list was discontinued after 1956—apparently through Finance Committee budgetary cutting and subsequent Town Meeting approval—and only a few requests for them after that until this year.

If they were on sale for a dollar now, there would undoubtedly be a stampede to the Town Hall to pick them up . . . and the town could make several thousand dollars on them, or at least hundreds after printing costs.

Mr. Barbato very wisely suggested that the Board of Assessors put an article in the Town Meeting warrant to have assessment lists printed again for public distribution. Assessor Marshall R. Pihl said he regretted the lists were no longer being printed as it aided both the Assessors and the public, but since they cost about \$1,000 to print each year the town had to cut it from the Assessors' budget as an economy savings measure. Windsor Carpenter, chairman of the Board of Assessors, said the Assessors would request funds again this year to have assessment lists printed; and such a move would be of benefit to both the public and the town administration.

Given the normal human aversion and distaste of having to pay taxes, and with valuations and assessments being such a sensitive matter to every taxpayer, the printing of an assessments list for public distribution and at public expense through inclusion in the Town Report is definitely not only called for (and now by public demand), but fully warranted to alleviate justifiable taxpayer concern and sentiment.

Local Tax Assessments: Beginning of a Stampede?



Schools

(continued from page 1)

Science Department
Miss Rhona M. Slifky, Sharon, Mass. B.S. Northeastern University. Taught at Richmond, Calif., and Tufts University.

Social Studies Department
Miss Irene E. Gorman, Chicago, Illinois. B.A. Stanford University, M.A. Northwestern University. Student taught at Denver, Colo.
Richard A. Handman, Jr., Waburn, Mass. B.S. Boston University, M.E. Tufts University. Taught in LaPlata, Maryland.

LYNCH JR. HIGH SCHOOL
English Department
Mrs. Mary J. Enmark, Cambridge, Mass. B.A. St. Olaf College, M.E. Boston University. Taught in Beloit, Wisconsin, and Lexington, Mass.

Miss Jane G. Wyler, Weston, Mass. B.A. Cornell University. Taught in Ithaca, New York.

Mathematics Department
Ferdinand J. Stenta, Stone Ridge, New York. B.S. Pennsylvania State University. Taught in Stone Ridge, New York.

McCALL JR. HIGH SCHOOL
Art Department
Robert M. Whittemore, Bridgeport, New York. B.S. Massachusetts College of Art. Taught in Utica, New York, and Syracuse, New York.

English Department
Miss Maria J. Brink, Detroit, Michigan. B.A. Oberlin College, M.A. University of Michigan. Taught in Detroit, Michigan.
Mrs. Linda Terrill Volkman, New York, New York. B.A. and M.A. Stanford University. Taught in Palo Alto, Calif.

Home Economics Department
Mrs. Norma J. Patterson, Lynnfield, Mass. B.S. Miami University, Ohio. Graduate study Harvard University. Taught in Cincinnati, Ohio, Pittsburgh, Pa., Lynnfield, Mass., and Chatham, N. J.

Mathematics Department
David A. Mattsen, Skowhegan, Maine. B.S. University of Maine. Taught in Rockland and Skowhegan, Maine.

Mrs. Diane E. Reichert, Cambridge, Mass. B.S. State University College at Geneseo, New York. Taught in Delhi, New York.

Science Department
Richard W. Elliott, Winsted, Conn. B.A. University of New Hampshire, M.E. University of Hartford. Taught in Allentown, New Jersey, and Winsted, Conn.
Mrs. Joan L. Pollock, Andover, Mass. B.A. Wheaton College. Taught in Lincoln, Mass., San Diego, Calif., and Andover, Mass.

Social Studies Department
Mrs. Susan S. Adams, Wellesley, Mass. B.A. University of Massachusetts, M.E. Boston University. Taught in Wayland, Mass.

LINCOLN SCHOOL
Miss Maureen T. Fox, Grade 6, Palisades, New York. B.A. Lady-chiff College. M.A. Seton Hall University. Taught in Pearl River, New York.

Mrs. Susan K. Jones, Grade 4, San Diego, Calif. B.S. Indiana University, M.A. Syracuse University. Taught in North Syracuse, New York, and San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Rosemary Layzer, Part-Time Reading, Grades 1, 2, 3, Winchester, Mass. Taught in Lincoln, Mass., did substitute teaching in Woburn and Winchester Mass.

Mrs. Milly M. Strain, Grade 1, Winchester, Mass. B.S. Phillips University. Taught in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Anne V. Sullivan, Grade 6, Yonkers, New York. B.A. Good Counsel College, M.A. State University at New Paltz, New York. Taught in Yonkers, New York, and Pearl River, New York.

Mrs. Catherine E. Sullivan, Part-Time Reading, Grades 4, 5, 6, Winchester, Mass. B.A. Douglass College, Rutgers University. Taught at Brockton and Winchester, Mass.

MYSTIC SCHOOL
Mrs. Mary A. Connors, Grade 2, West Medford, Mass. B.S. Boston College, M.E. Tufts University. Student taught at Mystic School, Winchester.

NOONAN SCHOOL
Mrs. Diane C. Anastasia, Grade 4, Boston, Mass. B.A. Regis College, M.E. Boston University. Taught at Dedham, Mass.

Miss Antoinette M. D'Urso, Grade 2, Methuen, Mass. B.A. Merrimack College, M.E. Salem State Teachers College. Taught in Groveland, Mass.

Mrs. Dierdre E. Hofsteen, Grade 2, Madison, Wisconsin. B.S. University of Wisconsin. Taught in Madison, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Rozanne A. McCall, Grade 1, Champaign, Illinois. B.A. Depauw University and M.E. University of Illinois. Taught in Champaign, Illinois.

Cecil E. White, Grade 5, Danvers, Mass. B.S. Boston University. Taught in Stoneham, Mass.

PARKHURST SCHOOL
Mrs. Lois A. Ewart, Teaching Team, Winchester, Mass. B.S. Boston University and M.E. Tufts University. Taught in Bedford, Mass., and Teaching Assistant, Winchester, Mass.

Mrs. Caroline A. Giamatti, Grade 1, Revere, Mass. B.S. State Teachers at Boston. Taught in Revere, Mass.

Miss Janet I. Heske, Grade 6, Fairfield, Connecticut. B.S. Lesley College. Taught in Old Greenwich, Connecticut.

School Bus Schedule

The Winchester School Department this week announced the new school bus schedule that will be put into effect with the opening of schools on Wednesday, September 8th.

Bus passes will be issued to all eligible pupils on the first day of school. After the first day of school pupils will not be allowed to board the buses without their passes.

Parents who have questions regarding the transportation program are requested to call the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services, 729-1780, Extension 24.

The following bus schedule is printed for your convenience:

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6th stop, Johnson Road and Socarrates Way
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Bus No. 3-7:25 a.m.
1st stop, Mayflower Road and Lockeland Road
2nd stop, High Street and Lockeland Road
3rd stop, Manomet Road and Arlington Street
4th stop, Wood Lane and Arlington Street
5th stop, Robinson Park and Robinson Circle
Bus No. 4-7:30 a.m.
1st stop, Dunster Lane and Ridge Street

VINSON-OWEN SCHOOL
Miss Mary L. Chisholm, Grade 1-2, Hyde Park, Mass. B.S. State College at Framingham.
Miss Linda R. Cornaby, Grade 3-4, Salt Lake City, Utah. B.S. University of Utah. Taught in Salt Lake City, Utah.
Miss Joan Derby, Grade 5, Cambridge, Mass. B.A. Colby College, M.E. Boston University. Taught at Dedham, Mass.
Miss Elizabeth M. Quinn, Grade 4, Belmont, Mass. B.A. College of New Rochelle. Taught in Medfield, Mass. and Okinawa Air Base.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL
Miss Helen F. Clark, Grade 2, Boston, Mass. B.S. Wheelock College, M.E. Boston University. Taught in Glastonbury, Connecticut, Wellesley, Weston and Newton, Mass.
Miss Elaine M. Corrie, Grade 4, Freehold, New Jersey. B.A. Wilson College. Taught in New Shrewsbury, New Jersey.
Miss Lois A. Philbrick, Grade 5, Bath, Maine. B.A. Colby College. Taught in Wiscasset, Maine.
Mrs. Hilary S. Sanders, Grade 2, Medford, Mass. B.A. Wellesley College and M.E. Tufts University.
Miss Jane A. Vanderweil, Grade 4, Cohasset, Mass. B.S. Boston University.

WYMAN SCHOOL
Mrs. Mary A. Apostol, Grade 1, Albert Lea, Minnesota. B.S. Mankato State College, Minnesota. Taught in Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Vassincourt and Verdun, France.
Miss Rignor E. Christiansen, Grade 3, Cambridge, Mass. B.A. Boston University, M.E. Lesley College.
Miss Linda S. Franzman, Grade 1, Brighton, Mass. B.S. and M.E. Boston University.

ART DEPARTMENT
Mrs. Gloria M. Fitzgerald, Winchester, Mass. B.A. Regis College. Taught at Stoneham, Mass., and practice taught in Winchester, Mass. Part time at Lynch and McCall Junior High Schools.
Miss Mary F. Pettie, Arlington, Mass. B.S. University of New Hampshire. Taught in Chatham and Brookline, Mass.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT
Richard M. Boyens, Ipswich, Mass. Lynch Junior High School. B.S. Boston University, M.E. Boston University. Taught in Ridgefield Park, New Jersey and Boxford, Mass.
Thomas P. Budrewicz, Adams, Mass. Senior High School. B.A. Brown University and M.E. University of Massachusetts. Taught in Greenfield and Adams, Mass.
Miss Alice L. Murray, Lowell, Mass. B.A. Regis College and M.E. Boston College. Taught in Lowell, Mass. and Tokyo, Japan.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
Mrs. Patricia Adolph, Burlington, Mass. (Part-time) B.S. Framingham State College. Taught at Reading, Mass.

INTERN TEACHERS
Senior High School
Foreign Languages Department
Miss Sylvia A. Dresner, New York, New York. B.A. Barnard College.
Miss Susan B. Oxman, Short Hills, New Jersey. B.A. Smith College.

Lynch Junior High School
English Department
Mrs. Mary Ann Chew, Manchester, Connecticut. B.A. Wellesley College.
Charles R. Neuschaefer, Summit, New Jersey. B.A. Rutgers University.

McCall Junior High School—Social Studies Department
Miss Karen L. Berken, Harrington Park, New Jersey. B.A. Cornell University.
David F. Lindenfeld, Bethlehem, Pa. B.A. Princeton University.

TEACHING ASSISTANTS
Parkhurst School—Teaching Team
Mrs. Jane E. Ramsdell, Winchester, Mass. B.S. Tufts University.
Washington School
Mrs. Doris S. Osgood, Winchester, Mass. B.S. Smith College. Graduate study Tufts University.

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5th stop, Robinson Park and Robinson Circle
Bus No. 4-7:30 a.m.
1st stop, Dunster Lane and Ridge Street

Run No. 2-B to Parkhurst School
Time of Arrival: 8:20 a.m.
Time of Departure: 3:25 p.m.
Bus No. 2-8:05 a.m.
1st stop, Dunster Lane and Ridge Street
2nd stop, Hutchinson Road and Ridge Street (southeast corner)
Run No. 2-C to Washington School (Noonan School Transfers)
Time of Arrival: 8:20 a.m.
Time of Departure: 11:45 a.m.
Bus No. 4-8:05 a.m.
1st stop, Cross Street and Wendell Street
2nd stop, Cross Street and Loring Avenue
3rd stop, Cross Street and Highlandview Avenue (bus to stop on Highlandview Avenue)
4th stop, George Road and East Street

Run No. 3-A to Vinson-Owen School (Wyman School transfers)
Time of Arrival: 8:40 a.m.
Time of Departure: 3:20 a.m.
Bus No. 4-8:25 a.m.
1st stop, Bacon Street and Ginn Road (East)
2nd stop, Central Street and Bacon Street
3rd stop, Central Street and Church Street
4th stop, Pine Street and Curtis Street
5th stop, Fletcher Street and Calumet Road
Bus No. 1-8:25 a.m.
1st stop, Everett Avenue and Sheffield West
2nd stop, Church Street and Glen Road
4th stop, Wedgemere Avenue and Foxcroft Road
5th stop, Wildwood Street and Wedgemere Avenue (southeast corner)
6th stop, Drexel Avenue and Yale Street
7th stop, Wildwood Street and Albamont Road
Bus No. 3-8:25 a.m.
1st stop, Robinson Park and Robinson Circle
2nd stop, Oxford Street and Warren Street
3rd stop, Wildwood Street and Cambridge Street (bus to stop on Wildwood Street - West of Cambridge Street)

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BUS SCHEDULE, cont. page 6

BOOK REVIEW

by Barbara W. Troup
Winchester Public Library

THE HOSPITAL

by Jan de Hartog

Novelist and playwright Jan de Hartog has written a true story. He is a person who cares, who becomes involved, and who dares to speak out. But he is also human, with doubt and sometimes misgivings about his seemingly rash actions. This humanity involves the reader so that he lives through the story with the author.

The story of Jefferson Davis Hospital (public-supported, charity, staffed by Baylor Medical School residents and interns) is a story of Houston, Texas, today—in the midst of the Great Society, (the hospital is . . .) "a dungeon underneath the rising glory of one of our youngest and most dazzling cities."

Jan de Hartog did not conduct a scientific study, nor make an "official inspection tour," nor did he view the conditions at the hospital with pre-conceived notions of what was happening—seeing only what he wished to see. Mr. Hartog volunteered to become an orderly at "J. D.," within the hour he was in a scrub suit on duty in the Emergency Room. His own first impressions speak of the situation existing at the Houston charity hospital:

"As I entered Jefferson Davis . . . my mind commanded 'hospital,' my senses 'stockyard.'"

His introduction to Emergency was as follows:

"Who is the patient in that chair, who is hemorrhaging? (asked Mrs. Judd, the nurse)."

"I wouldn't know," one of the two women (behind the desk) said, without looking up. "She hasn't registered."

"Has someone seen her?"

"Not if she hasn't registered."

"Why has she not been registered?" The young girl's patience began to sound alarming. "Because she hasn't come to the desk," the woman replied, unhurriedly.

I (Mr. Hartog) looked at the distance between the desk and the wheel-chair, and estimated it at 3 yards.

Mrs. Judd went to the wheelchair, pushed it toward the desk, and asked, "Is this close enough?"

"Yes," the writing woman said, equally.

After being asked a long series of questions, the young Negro girl finds that she has to go to another department:

"Sure, honey, you'll have to register again. You're at the wrong place. This is Emergency."

And there's more to this incident.

Jan de Hartog and his wife are Quakers, and they brought "J. D." and its problems to the attention of the Houston Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends. The meeting made Jefferson Davis Hospital an official concern of the Houston Meeting. Friends are conservative in designating official concerns, but once one has been made official, they stick with it until the problems have been settled to their consciences' satisfaction. They will not drop their concern when the project starts to lose public sympathy. Several members of the meeting offered themselves for training as volunteer nurses or orderlies.

Mr. Hartog, the volunteers, and the concerned employees of the hospital could not do much about this callousness and lassitude, and could hardly do more about the physical problems—the filth, the cockroaches, the patients lying in hallways for as long as 24 to 36 hours without being treated, and those who were in beds lying unattended for whole shifts—mainly because the hospital was critically understaffed, and in some cases dogged attendants forgot to check some of the beds.

Jan de Hartog came to Houston to teach a course in playwriting at the University of Houston, not to investigate a local scandal. But when he saw this charity hospital being used as a political football, and the citizens of Houston indifferent to the suffering caused by the maneuvering of politicians, he did something about it. He used his talent to support the work already started—that was to change "J. D." He wrote the truth and was not afraid to name names. *The Hospital* emerges as the story of an up-hill fight against indifference, against the "J. D. Runaround," abandoning money-raising as the solution to "J. D.'s" problems, and instead, finding an answer in people—volunteers who respond personally to the call.

The conditions described are those of "J. D." and those of Ben Taub Memorial Hospital ("B. T.," the new building housing the same old problems), but there are other hospitals in the United States which could be similarly described. This story is moving in itself, but the excellent writing presents the facts with a powerful impact on the reader. Mr. Hartog knows his subject, knows words and ideas well, and uses all this knowledge to portray vividly his feelings, actions, and reactions to the "J. D. Sickness." This book is inspiring and realistic at the same time. I don't feel it's a crusading book (in the sense of age grinding, and of exhortations to do something right now!). The banner of this "crusade" is seized by the reader himself. Jan de Hartog tells his story and lets the facts far complicity and indifference. How deeply will you be moved by these facts? That depends—how thick is the crust of indifference? How well entrenched is the inertia?

THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED

IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 85 Years

Letters To The Editor

Only signed letters to the editor of the Star will be considered for publication in these columns. Letters should be brief.

Protest Meeting On Taxes Shows Discontent, Way

Editor of the Star:

Despite its exhibition of yelling and shouting, personal attacks on elected officials and general disorganized nature, the recent tax protest meeting at the S. O. I. Hall may well become a turning point for good in Winchester.

There were many lessons to be learned by everyone at the meeting; the Assessors, the Finance Committee, the Selectmen and the electorate. It remains to be seen, however, how well these lessons have been learned. They are, however, obvious.

The general group of taxpayers in Winchester should have learned that if they keep asking the piper to play they must be willing to pay him. Through the past several years they have spent money, through their elected town meeting members, as if it was going out of style. Major and minor expenditures have been approved without a single voice of protest. Appropriations have been made based on emotion rather than hard-headed reality.

The best example of this is the expensive addition to the town Library. For anyone who regularly visits the Library and observes the activity there it is obvious that the addition was needed like Custer needed more Indians. It is largely a date-making place for the town's teenagers and a place for them to escape parental supervision in the evening under the guise of doing necessary research for school papers. Realistic thinking should have dictated that reference books be moved to the High School Library and the students required to use that largely empty room. Over time pay if necessary for a Librarian and Custodian, with a few locks on corridor doors to prevent roaming, would have been much less expensive than building the new Library addition and would have accomplished the same result...except better.

But with barely a cry of protest from taxpayers, the appropriation was approved largely on the theory, "Nothing is too good for Winchester and hang the cost."

The town Assessors should have learned that when they publicly announce that every parcel of taxable property is based on 65% of market value they must carry out the announcement. If a vacant lot of land can be sold for \$10,000 it should be assessed at \$6,500, whether the lot is half of a double lot on a residential street or covered with junked cars. To be fair and impartial with all taxpayers assessments must be made on the basis of how much someone is willing to pay for a piece of property. Anything less creates the dissatisfaction evident at the protest meeting.

If the Assessors, as they say, use this basis, whether or not the owner uses the schools, police or other services provided by the town, they must use this same basis for the Country Club land and the Boat Club land. If there is a purchaser for the 123 acres of Country Club land willing to pay \$2 million, that land must be assessed at 65% of that figure. Otherwise, the words of the Assessors are meaningless and protests should be loud and, as threatened at the meeting, legal.

There were also lessons to be learned by the Finance Committee. They should realize that the taxpayers are not satisfied with the sharpness of their budget-paring axe and they must start thinking in terms of Ford's instead of Cadillac's of mileage allowances on local town travel for department heads instead of new cars. The Finance Committee must, in reality, go on a diet and cut the frosting from the cake.

The cost of our schools is probably the best example. Every citizen of Winchester wants good schools but the questions should be asked is all the frosting necessary? A personal check of Greater Boston's colleges and University admissions offices reveals that students from Winchester are no better or worse than those from any other town; their scores on admission tests no better or worse or the drop-out (or failure) rate no better or worse. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts rates the Winchester schools at the same standard level as all others. True, a high percentage of Winchester students go on to college but this, according to college admissions people, is not due to any special scholastic excellence but more to the overall wealth of Winchester residents.

Why then, the Finance Committee should ask itself, is the frosting, which makes Winchester's school system one of the most expensive in the country, necessary? A small example... (admittedly

small but nonetheless an example of frosting)...A pitching machine was bought for the high school baseball team so batters could get more practice hitting. Meanwhile the pitching squad plays catch with the catchers...would it be asking too much of the Committee to object to the expense of the machine? The hitters could then practice against live pitching and the pitchers practice against live hitters; the team might actually improve and the taxpayers saved unnecessary expense. This is, of course, a minute thing but it does indicate the type of thing which slides by the Finance Committee annually without a word of protest.

The Selectmen also learned something at the meeting. They should now realize that there has started a rising vocal tide of opposition to many expenses coming across their desks and that the citizenry has awakened from its lethargy. A much tighter rein has been demanded on all town governmental functions.

Perhaps the best lesson should have been learned by those who were not at the meeting which, naturally, represented the majority. This can be best cited by an example. The Winchester Star recently revealed that the Winchester Country Club has, for many years, been assessed at only a cent per square foot and the swimming pool at the Boat Club not assessed at all. Only one letter of protest was sent to the Star. When there was a possibility of a local dog leash ordinance the Star was flooded with so many protests there wasn't enough space to print them all.

The time for emotionalism in the running of Winchester has passed if the trend established by the protest meeting is continued and expanded.

Sincerely,
Philip C. Wallwork
7 Jefferson Road

Citizen Speaks Out Against Tax Rebels, Direction

Editor of the Star:

There is not room here, nor reason to print what I think of the Aberjona Civic Association. I simply wish to pose the following questions which I dearly hope will be read and answered honestly by every adult in town who can read.

1) How many people who attended the meeting last week, overflowing the SOI hall, have likewise

been present in such impressive numbers, at all, many or even one or two regular or special Town Meetings during the past year - know their own precinct representatives to speak to, current thought, plans and problems facing them and their individual opinion, acquainting them with citizen thought - have voted?

2) How many have read every word, half the words of any of the words in the cogent, concise and complete Star articles during the past year, two of which, I believe, won awards for their excellence? Certainly not the author of a recent Letter to the Editor.

3) What was every drinking family's liquor tab last year? More than your tax raise?

4) What is to become of our Town Meeting form of government, which can be so truly representative, if it is attacked in this fashion by many, many people who have done nothing active or constructive to make it work?

5) Who, pray tell, do the "eager complainers" think is going to pay for floating a loan to pay the town expenses while a lengthy (there's no such thing as a quick) court battle is enjoined? The man in the moon perhaps?

6) Is it not regrettably so, that there are those people who try to make a 100% disability welfare case out of their hicups, just as there are those lawyers who also, regrettably, can find a court case in the time of day? Perhaps it's the fee that makes it so.

7) Last, but not least, where the devil was the redoubtable Aberjona Civic Association Moderator when the tax problem reared its head so many months ago? Perhaps he doesn't read the Star either. Where, oh where did he hold a convention of interested and informed citizens, to discuss the financial difficulty then FACING the town, to formulate proposals with the precinct representatives, to present to the first Town and Financial Committee meetings, thereby acquainting the governing body with their current thought? Where in fact, was held a meeting last year, to which Selectmen or Finance Committee members were invited to state their views, the facts, the town's financial status and the plans then formulating for property tax adjustments?

No such meetings to my knowledge were held openly or even proposed, or I would have been delighted to attend. The thing is, we read the Star, vote, and admire the work our elected representatives are trying to do.

Is it not too often true, that time and again it is the informed and interested few who labor for the uninformed and disinterested many, only to have the latter rise up in "righteous indignation," after-the-fact, when they have done absolutely nothing to shape the outcome to which they so vociferously object?

The point I am making has nothing to do with the decision made, how it was made, by whom or however, inequitably, if it is so. The fact remains that all this belly-aching is the just desert of people who, until being caught up in their own lack of initiative, have gone along always expecting others to run their town to their absolute satisfaction, without lending their interest, support, or active participation. It's disgusting.

The type of irresponsible action proposed by the Aberjona Civic As-

sociation Moderator and his lawyer friend is going to cause the responsible and irresponsible alike, a headache that will take both time and money in great quantity to cure.

I am both incensed and ashamed - and our taxes took a handsome jump along with the others. I suggest that those who favor court action now, cause themselves and Winchester no more difficulty and embarrassment. Starting today, make it a point to be informed and take action in the future, in an intelligent, adult fashion, before legislation goes through.

Kudos to Mr. Hicks and all the others - may they have the patience and stomach to run again for office. There are those of us who do not deserve them.

Very sincerely,
Mrs. Albert L. Muggia
14 Dartmouth Street

Reader Disputes Value of Proposed Immigration Bill

Editor of the Star:

I wonder how many persons know how close we are to having a new immigration law passed which, I believe, will tend to harm our country, in the long run. I refer to a current bill which does away with the present quota system and allows unrestricted immigration from any country in the world.

I consider this a perversion of the Democratic process, carrying the "melting pot" idea to a ridiculous extreme. There are hundreds of thousands of people in non-English-speaking countries who are waiting to come here under presently low quotas. With due respect to one and all, I believe it will harm the USA to permit their arrival.

People from most Asiatic, African and some European nations in general, have progressed far less than we have. They do not know English, they know no important skills; they have no understanding of the American way of life. They will tend to cluster in ghettos; swell our welfare and unemployment rolls; and be exploited by the ward politicians, as were the early immigrants.

In all fairness, many countries - from England, to France, to Italy, to Japan, to India - have produced great men and great cultures. But outside of Northern Europe there are still too many millions of common people barely making a living, lacking an education, knowing little about their own countries and languages.

How and why should we open our doors and let in anyone and everyone, without some selection and discrimination. We have enough unemployment and educational problems now. Why allow more unskilled non-English-speaking to come here by the hundreds of thousands, and become a problem for themselves and the United States.

It's time we thought more of our self-interests and stopped being so generous to the rest of the world. Billions of dollars of foreign aid haven't made many friends for us. I think the public needs an explanation of the new law (or bill, as it now still is) to better understand its harmful effects.

Yours very truly,
Lyle W. Storey
Acton, Mass.

Accident Death Of Family Pet Prompts Letter

Editor of the Star:

This is a story about a family pet. We have lived at 69 Westland Avenue, Winchester since June 1940. In 1948 a little black cat joined our family. He was born on Friday, August 13, 1948. His coat was a beautiful solid black, so we quite naturally christened him "Cinder."

On Friday, August 13, 1965 we helped him celebrate his 17th birthday. He was in excellent health and played with his catnip birthday presents like a six-month-old kitty. You can readily understand how proud and happy we were to see him carrying on just like a youngster.

Then came August 15, 1965, a day that will always be remembered as a black Sunday. At about 8:15 that morning, we let Cinder out and when he failed to return within the hour, we were somewhat disturbed. Another hour passed and no Cinder, then we became quite worried and started searching for him. We finally found him stretched out in the grass along the side of the road in front of our house. Words cannot describe the shock or the feeling of irreparable loss that came with the realization that a friend's life had been snuffed out by the wheels of an automobile.

If anyone reading this letter has any information pertaining to this accident would call us at Parkview 9-0301, it would be greatly appreciated. Not knowing just what happened has made it extremely difficult for us to become reconciled to our loss. Answers to some of the questions which are constantly in our minds, would be a great relief.

Sincerely yours,
Mr. J. Van Vloten
69 Westland Avenue

Letter To The Students Of Winchester

Editor of the Star:

As Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I would like to speak to the students of this community as you prepare for the 1965-1966 school year.

Another vacation season has passed, leaving behind a more mature, more experienced group of school children. I join with all of our State and local officials in the hope that this maturity and experience will enable you to continue to take fullest advantage of the many educational opportunities available in your school system.

In these days of international tension, it is vital that our young people have a broad perspective of the occurrences in our United States and around the globe. Such understanding can come only through sound knowledge of the world around us, and of the people and things which cause these events.

As the future leaders of this nation, you will be expected to assume the positions of responsibility about which you study while in school. You will create the material for tomorrow's courses in science, history, English and mathematics. You will build tomorrow's buildings, its space-age vehicles, and most important, its government and world climate.

RONEL'S ON THOMPSON STREET

See Us First!

FOR THE FINEST IN

CHILDREN'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES

AND FOOTWEAR.

We have the latest

in fall fashions for your children

and the finest shoes

in our Shoe Shop.

Ronel's

23-25 THOMPSON STREET

729-1708

Geary Promoted N. E. Sales Rep. At Tapiflex

Thomas F. Geary, Jr., of 4 Norfolk Road has been appointed New England sales representative for Tapiflex floor covering, it has been announced by Tapiflex Division, The Felters Company, Boston.

In the floor-covering business since 1931, Geary is a member of the Boston Chapter of the Construction Specification Institute and former president of the Boston Chapter of the Producers' Council, Inc.

He attended Boston schools, and is married and the father of one child.

Democratic Town Committee

We have been hearing from our vacationing members and have received telephone calls from several since their return to our mundane midst. All are looking forward to a committee meeting in September when, tanned and vigorous, we will review the happenings since we last met and gird our loins for the hard work ahead.

There looms before us a year of interesting work for our party. With our leader Senator Ted Kennedy, back in harness, we face a pre-election period of organized moving forward with definite goals as our objective. The opposite of this was exemplified in 1964 when our party lost three top elective offices while our leader, seriously injured and supine, carried the state by a million-vote plurality.

Our bi-monthly communication from Senate President Maurice Donahue which, we suppose is sent to each town or city chairman, is most valuable in keeping us in the "know."

We are now beginning work on two objectives: registration and a "promotion interest" in our monthly Democratic State magazine, Demo-facts. Our chairman has set up the committee on registration and will call them together as soon as the new residence books are available.

State Chairman Gerry Doherty is keenly interested in an increase of subscriptions to the state magazine. Several of us subscribe, also to the National "Democrat." At the Wilmington cookout, which was attended by most of the prominent Democrats in the state, we received a nice compliment from Jack Sweeney, vice chairman of the Reading Democratic Town Committee. He said, "I never fail to read The Winchester Star every week; it is a wonderful paper and the Democratic Committee write-up is comprehensive and most interesting."

Jack is also chairman of Housing Projects for the state, a young man on his way.

Pathologist

(continued from page 1)



DR. GEORGE W. EVANS

Dr. and Mrs. Evans and their four children are making their home at 179 High Street in Winchester.

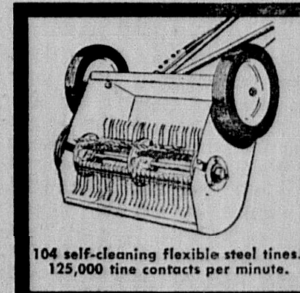
Gemini

(continued from page 1)

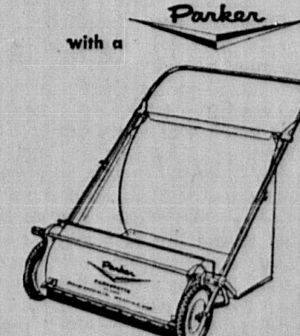
Weighing some 45,000 tons, the carrier can steam at over 30 knots. Thirty-three aircraft comprising a carrier air group, were on board for search and recovery work in this mission.

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SWEET IT CLEAN... SWEET IT GREEN



LAWN SWEEPER
The perfect solution to lawn cleanup after de-thatching and for regular use thereafter as a thatch deterrent. Removes clippings, leaves, twigs, stones, and all debris, giving you a cleaner, healthier, more beautiful lawn. Models available for rent or sale - Manual, Trailer and Powered. There is a Parker Sweeper for every need.

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745 Main St. 729-0900

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Winchester Branch

of

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14TH YEAR in WINCHESTER

23RD YEAR in BOSTON

Registration at the Town Hall

Winchester

WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 8TH and 10TH

2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE WRITE TO

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Boston, Massachusetts

OR PHONE

KEenmore 6-9698 — Circle 7-8764

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SAFE DRIVING OVER LABOR DAY WEEK-END

IF YOU PLAN A VACATION TRIP THIS LABOR DAY WEEK-END

AND YOUR CAR ISN'T UP TO SNUFF,

— Come In and See Us —

WE HAVE SAFETY / USED CARS.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME to BUY BUICK

— AT —

ARLINGTON BUICK

50 NEW BUICKS

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- WILDCATS
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ALL READY TO GO

Our Service Department will be closed Saturdays through Labor Day.

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... and, in a climate like our bank your money will grow, steadily and sturdily, earning generous dividends which, when added to the principal, earn even greater dividends. **And every cent is insured under Massachusetts law.** It's the nearest thing to a money tree you're likely to find. Why not plant yours today?

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729-3620

Coming events

September 7, Tuesday, Church of the Epiphany, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Victor Vages, 729-5176.
September 14, Tuesday, Second Congregational Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Miss Laura Tolman, 729-1198, Mrs. Rony Snyder, 729-2035.

How To Protect Your Rug Investment

What exactly is a rug investment? To most homeowners a rug investment is buying the best rug that will suit his needs and tastes at the best price. It however, does not stop there.

Beyond the original cost and care of selection, it further entails getting the longest possible life from the rug. Take, for example, the purchase of an automobile: once bought, it is necessary to give both continuous maintenance and periodic checkups to insure long, dependable life. So too with rugs... once purchased, every housewife hopes to keep them looking neat and clean through regular vacuuming. But to truly protect the investment and guarantee the longest life possible as an attractive part of the home, it is necessary to periodically—at least once a year—have them thoroughly cleaned by professional rug cleaners.

Different rug fibers need professional handling, just as certain stains require specialized removal treatment. Koko Boodakian and Sons of Winchester, rug cleaning experts for over 27 years, stresses the importance of annual rug cleaning. "We expect to add approximately 15 per cent to the life of a rug if we are able to care for it on at least an annual basis," says Michael Boodakian. "Some rugs are soiled through usage more rapidly than others," he adds, "and various fibers by their nature stand up for different amounts of time." This is why it is necessary to protect your rug investment with periodic and thorough, professional rug cleaning.

It is also important to rotate rugs occasionally. Boodakian's suggests, as this prevents continually travelled paths from being worn into a rug. Further influences on longer rug life include padding that is kept clean and in good repair (good padding can add one-third to the life of a rug) and attention to repairing any tears, snags, fraying or other damages to the rug material. "A stitch in time saves nine" may be an old and well-tread phrase, but where it can extend the life of a rug and save the homeowner money it is still applicable today.

If your rug investment needs cleaning or repairing, why not realize an additional economy now by taking advantage of Koko Boodakian's 20% cash and carry cleaning discount. The Boodakian cleaning plant is located at 14 Lochwan Street in Winchester, and is open daily from 9 to 5 o'clock. And if you are considering a new investment in good rugs or carpeting, visit the Boodakian showroom at 1026 Main Street, open daily 11 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9:30 to 5 and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENT

Newsy Paragraphs

Upholstering by Wilson's of Winchester guaranteed by 36 years of continuous service. If you don't know us ask your neighbors. Prices are good and workmanship the best, 10 Park Street. Call PA 9-1568.
Miss Janet E. Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Donovan of 7 Fells Road, was among a group of 46 hosts and hostesses employed in General Electric Progressland at the New York World's Fair recently presented with a merit award. Miss Donovan, who won two previous awards, was presented with a cash award and a merit certificate in recognition of her significant and outstanding contributions to the success of the World's Fair operation.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service. J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, 729-5746 or KI 7-8821.
Miss Teresa R. Vercollone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Vercollone of 17 Edgell Road, has been named to the Simmons College dean's list, which is based on the entire year's work. Miss Vercollone, a graduate of Winchester High School, will enter her junior year in the school of education.

Patio Blocks, various sizes and colors. Ready Mix cement in bags, do your own work. Ready Mix Blacktop in bags, repair your own driveway and walks. Marble Chips, white and blue-gray. Dry sand in bags for play boxes. Frizzell Bros., 29 High Street, Woburn, Mass. 935-0570.
Michael Jenike, son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Jenike of 27 Pilgrim Drive, flew to London, England, on Tuesday to vacation with relatives and friends before returning to his third year of pre-medical studies at Tufts University.

For the Best, we suggest, Color Processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave every morning.
Out of this world—Canapes, Tea Sandwiches, Buffet Foods, Catered or Delivered. Reid & Russo Caterers. PA 9-4572.

Newsy Paragraphs

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265.
Scientists produce synthetic sapphires and rubies in a laboratory version of the ordinary pressure cooker. The synthetic gems are used to test plastics and other materials for use in telephone equipment.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.
Midshipman David A. Hession, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hession of 16 Hillside Avenue, is currently serving his Naval ROTC duty on the ship, U.S.S. Champlain, where he observed the arrival of the Gemini Five Astronauts. On September 13 Midshipman Hession will resume his studies at Holy Cross College, Worcester, class of 1966.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mass. 3-8000.
Off to Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio to start classes on Tuesday, September 14, are Wallace Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blanchard of 37 Oxford Street and Stephen Moye, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas E. Moye of 26 Charles Road.

Frank A. Foster, father of Lewis M. Foster, a former resident, died on Sunday at the age of 94. There will be a penny sale at the Immaculate Conception Church on Friday evening, September 10, for the benefit of the Graymire Order of the Franciscan Sisters of Atonement. Miss Mary O'Melia is chairman of the event.

New — as advertised on TV TUFF BUBBLES. Fantastic bubbles. Big, strong-keep them in the air for 5 minutes, even longer. Priced \$1.00 at The Winchester Star.
THE BIGGEST for sale sign of all is the LITTLE classified ad you run in the Winchester Star.

T. K. LYNCH, INC.

Licensed Package Store

Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors

S. S. PIERCE CO. LIQUORS

287 Montvale Avenue

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OTHER FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS IN SEASON

FRESH EGGS

Hours:

Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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SPENCE FARM

30 Wyman Street

Woburn, Mass.

Tel. 933-9871

July 15-ff

Best Of The Best



Photo by Ryerson

FINAL RESULTS AND TOP WINNERS at Sunday night's rousing music-making fest were the teams which took away the Robert Horn Trophy (left) and the Joseph Callahan Trophy (right), presented at the end of the evening by the Reverend Herbert K. A. Driscoll, director of the Immaculate Conception Corps and Drill Team and host for the annual music festival and competition. Captain Mary Bereley of the Class A drill team from Saint Anthony's Blue Diamonds of Allston, and Thomas Guiney and Dan Kelley of the Boston Crusaders did honors for their respective groups.

Festival

(continued from page 1)

lights. Both they and the Wyoming group were housed in the Immaculate Conception School Sunday night with the boys in the lower floor and the girls of both groups upstairs. The Troopers left for home Monday, after a day of seeing some of Boston's historical sights and the Vanguards were still around yesterday, escorted here and there by members of the local group.

St. Joseph's Senoritas of Wakefield and St. Patrick's Shamrocks of Stoneham took second and third place among drill team competitors.
Father Herbert K. A. Driscoll of the Immaculate Conception Church, director and guiding spirit of the local units, presented the trophies at the ceremonies which concluded the long evening, and the massing of colors and teams that made up the finale were something for those attending from here and far way to remember.

Bus Schedule

(continued from page 4)

Run No. 3-B to Special Class House-to-house pick-up
Run No. 4—After School Buses
Bus from Lynch Junior High School
Time of Departure from school: 4:00 p.m.
1st stop, High Street and Lockeland Road
2nd stop, Ridge Street and Hutchinson Road
3rd stop, High Street and Ridge Street
4th stop, Ridge Street and Johnson Road
5th stop, Thornberry Road and Berkshire Drive
6th stop, Thornberry Road and Capri Terrace
7th stop, Thornberry Road and Squire Road
8th stop, Wincrest Drive and Ridge Street
Bus from Senior High School
Time of Departure from School: 4:00 p.m.
1st stop, High Street and Lockeland Road
2nd stop, Ridge Street and Hutchinson Road
3rd stop, High Street and Ridge Street
4th stop, Ridge Street and Johnson Road
5th stop, Thornberry and Berkshire Drive
6th stop, Thornberry and Capri Terrace
7th stop, Thornberry and Squire Road
8th stop, Wincrest Drive and Ridge Street
9th stop, Bigelow Avenue and Johnson Road

Caggiano

(continued from page 1)

"It is my hope," he said, "to establish a library of specialized information pertinent to the current status of leading trade countries, an information section pertinent to Massachusetts products, a special service division to provide assistance to Massachusetts businessmen wishing to enter international trade and, if possible, a display center where businessmen from other countries might view certain Massachusetts products."

Mr. Caggiano, an admiralty attorney, is a graduate of Suffolk University and Suffolk Law School. Several years ago, he attracted local attention as chief counsel in the successful prosecution of Rudolph G. Bessette in regard to swapping contracts, publicly known as the "Sweetheart Deals."

In his business experience, Mr. Caggiano has represented companies and corporations involved in steamship line operations, heavy medical machinery and electronics.

Mr. Caggiano is a disabled veteran of 20 months of combat duty with the U. S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific. He entered private practice of law in 1956, and, in 1961, was appointed administrative assistant in the Department of Public Works.

He is married to the former Mary Moynihan of Boston. They have four children.

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(\$55.00)

Starting Date Sept. 7

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Free transportation

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Free Pickup Service

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— PROMPT AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICE —
TELEVISION - COLOR OR BLACK AND WHITE - RADIOS - STEREOS AND ALL PHONOGRAPHS. FOR ALL MANUFACTURERS - RCA - ZENITH - MOTOROLA SALES.

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211 Main Street 438-1122 Stoneham

Jan 16 - now

Miner Promoted Sales Manager Dewey & Almy

Amos J. Miner of 5 Glengarry Road has been appointed general sales manager of the Organic Chemical Division of W. R. Grace's Dewey and Almy Chemical Division in Cambridge. The position is newly created.

Mr. Miner was formerly sales manager. He will have responsibility for the marketing and technical service activities of the Organic Chemicals Division, producer of emulsions, latexes, resins, dispersing agents and plasticizers for paper, packaging, paint, adhesives, rubber and plastics, textiles, rug, and shoe industries.

Mr. Miner has been with Dewey and Almy since 1957 and has served in a variety of sales and customer service capacities. He received a B.A. in 1950 from Wesleyan University where his major field was chemistry.

He is a member of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, the American Chemical Society, and the New England Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

Mr. Miner lives here with his wife, the former Jean Bond of Buffalo, New York, and their four children.

Hitchhiker Thumb

Motorists have been warned by the American Automobile Association to ignore the hitchhiker's outstretched thumb and to stop "picking up trouble."

"The hitchhiking menace has never been greater than it is today," said Richard W. Hoover, safety director of AAA's Massachusetts Division. "Motorists are being robbed, beaten, forced to go out of their way, kidnapped and even murdered by hitchhikers. F. B. I. records show two out of five thumbs raised to hitch a ride have their prints on file with the police."

Hoover continued: "It's only natural to be sympathetic toward the lonely thumb on the side of the highway, but many a Good Samaritan who has given a lift to one of these roadside wanderers has ended up minus his cash, his car—even his life."

The hitchhiker also endangers himself standing in the road "to beg a ride," continued the AAA safety expert. "The motorists may not always see him in time to avoid hitting him. Also, here in Massachusetts, if you pick up a hiker he becomes your guest rider and can sue you for damages in case of an accident."

The AAA official noted: "Hitchhikers are a familiar sight along the highways during warm weather. Although not all of them are criminals or perverts, in this age of increasing crime, why open your car to one and take a dangerous chance?"

Happier Holiday
Weekend Shopping because

YOU DO BETTER at First National!

MORE SAVINGS • QUALITY
VARIETY... PLUS
3X GREEN STAMPS!

WE GIVE
3X GREEN STAMPS

First National Stores

CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY
Please Shop Early!

DOUBLE STAMPS!

ON ALL PURCHASES
at your FIRST NATIONAL STORES
in GREATER BOSTON

Good thru Saturday, September 4, 1965

TURKEYS

U. S. GRADE A - Oven Ready 18 to 22 LB Avg **33¢**
Plump, Meaty, Broad-Breasted LB

FULLY COOKED HAMS

Face Portion **53¢** Shank Portion **43¢**
LB LB

Produce Specials!

THOMPSON - Seedless - Luscious Bunches of Juicy Flavor

GRAPES LB **19¢**

ITALIAN PRUNE - Full of Flavor

PLUMS 2 LBS **29¢**

Grocery Specials!

Cream Salad

French's Mustard 2 9 oz JARS **29¢**

Solid White **Tuna** CHICKEN OF THE SEA 3 7 oz CANS **\$1.00**

Chicken, Turkey, Beef **Meat Pies** FINAST FROZEN 7 8 oz PKGS **99¢**

Tender, Sweet, Flavorful **Del Monte Peas** 5 1 1/2 lb 1 oz CANS **\$1.00**

Breakfast Orange - Orange Pineapple **Bessey** JUICE DRINKS 5 QT BOTS **\$1.00**

BROOKSIDE - All Popular Flavors **Ice Cream** 1/2 GAL CONT **69¢**

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Our Stores in This Vicinity
(We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

Building Permits

The following building permits for week ending August 27th:

Alteration:
3 McCall Road
New Dwelling:
44 North Border Road
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

**Do You Have A
Donation For The
ROTARY
AUCTION?**

Call Our New Number
PA 9-4108
ANYTIME!
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

- fine liquors
- vintage wines
- choice beer and ale

At the "House Of Good Spirits"

HIGH STREET BEVERAGE CO.

556 High Street West Medford
HUnter 8-0630
FREE DELIVERY 4:00 P.M. DAILY

**Post Office
Closed Labor Day**

Postmaster Thomas J. Gilgun announces that the Winchester Post Office will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, September 6, 1965. There will be no window service, and there will be no delivery of mail by carriers.

Special Delivery service will be provided on the holiday. The regular holiday collection and dispatch schedule will be observed. Holiday lobby hours for box holders will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Bell Telephone Laboratories equipment designed for Army use is tested for ability to withstand desert heat, arctic cold, vibration, bounce and shock, humidity, wind and rain.

**Duplicate
Bridge Club**

On Wednesday evening, August 25th, sixteen couples in Section 'A' completed a three-quarter movement. Those who made the average of 91, or better, were:

Henry Morgan and Fred Gove	111
Ellen Schofield and Sam Burwen	107½
Gerry Barrett and John Reardon	104½
Dave Littleton and Al Swonger	103
Peggy Sullivan and Adeline Mingoelli	100½
Betty Slade and Clarence Woodward	99
Barbara Shea and Peggy Cade	94½
Waveney Smith and Bill Duryea	93
Bob Davison and Don Dalrymple	91
Migra Root and Guy Mingoelli	91

Section B had eleven tables competing with a roving North-South pair. The top scorers were:

North - South	
Paul Loris and Dick Herlihy	.727
John Fensler and Wesley Drew	.662
Grace and Jim Ryan	.588
Paul Sanderson and Dick Smith	.508

SHERATON ROLLING GREEN MOTOR INN
IN AND OVER
FRIDAY NIGHT
BUFFET
\$3.50
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LEONARD SORTINO (left) sales manager of Charles L. Haggerty Co., American Motors Rambler dealership on Main Street, met in New York with top executives of American Motors Corporation at the company's annual automotive dealer conference. He is shown with Roy Abernethy, company president.

Gerry Lawrence and Nelson Bell	.491	for those players above average with four games, each with a different partner.
Phil Cade and Ed Sullivan	.619	Stephen Root .642
Everett Young and Leo Gonsalves	.600	David Littleton .604
Lee Mitchell and Madelyn Walworth	.588	Blair Hawley .596
Marcia and Steve Root	.528	Paul Loris .592
		Lolly Smith .584
		Ellen Schofield .580
		Lena Collins .579
		Miggs Root .568
		James Byrne .564
		Philip Cade .557
		Lee Mitchell .556
		Gerry Barrett .556
		Guy Mingoelli .556
		Darrell Root .542
		Peggy Sullivan .539
		Betty Anne Yeomans .538
		Barbara Sawyer .536
		Polly Wheelock .536
		Irene Sittenger .534
		Peggy Cade .534
		Chandler Symmes .524
		Robert Haskell .522
		Kay McConnell .520
		Loma Symmes .519
		Barbara Shea .517
		Howard Wittet .514
		Peggy Sanderson .507
		Paul Sanderson .504
		Tina Loris .502
		Adeline Mingoelli .500

In the summer individual series the contestants are jockeying for position as they move into the home stretch. Here is the standing

Chitel's Goofed:

For the past two weeks we have been running a special back-to-school sale on men's and young men's sport coats and slacks. Being very astute shoppers and recognizing a true value your response was very gratifying. This week several of our lady customers, including the high schoolers and college girls, commented that we were excluding them from our good values. So—unwilling to hurt anyone's feelings—here is a great offer from our "Lady Bountiful" Shop.



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Regular \$14.95	NOW \$11.95	Regular \$14.95	NOW \$11.95
Regular \$19.95	NOW \$15.95		

SWEATER SIZES 34 to 40

SKIRT SIZES 8 to 18

P.S. Our sale on men's and young men's sport coats and slacks is still in progress.

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— MEATS —

TURKEYS	Fancy Fresh Native	55¢ ^{lb.}
HAMS — Shank or Whole	Swift's Premium	59¢ ^{lb.}
LONDON BROIL STEAKS	Heavy Steer	95¢ ^{lb.}
SKINLESS FRANKFURTS	Swift's Premium	65¢ ^{lb.}
SWORDFISH	Fresh	79¢ ^{lb.}

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

FANCY NATIVE CARROTS	2 bunches	29c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES	dozen	59c
FANCY PASCAL CELERY	bunch	29c

— GROCERIES —

PETER PIPER PEARS	No. 303 cans	2 for 59c
LADY ALDEN BLENDED ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46-oz. can	53c
ICY CAPE ALASKAN TENDONLESS CRABMEAT	7½-oz. can	99c
S. S. PIERCE CHICKEN ALA KING	10-oz. can	65c
S. S. PIERCE MAMMOUTH RIPE OLIVES	7½-oz. can	55c
PETER PIPER STUFFED SPANISH OLIVES	4½-oz. jar	45c
KRAFT ELDERBERRY JELLY	20-oz. jars	2 for 89c
KRAFT STRAWBERRY PRESERVE	12-oz. jar	39c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

SUNSHINE FIG BARS	pkg.	39c
SUNSHINE SUGAR WAFERS	pkg.	45c
EDUCATOR SALTINES	pkg.	35c
EDUCATOR HOLIDAY ASSORTED COOKIES	pkg.	39c
N. B. C. FROLIC CINNAMON SNACKS	pkg.	39c
N. B. C. RITZ CRACKERS	pkg.	35c

— DAIRY COUNTER —

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	8-oz. pkg.	35c
KRAFT AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE	12-oz. pkg.	53c
PILLSBURY'S BUTTERMILK BISCUITS	2 for	23c

SPECIALS RUN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 AND 8

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CHICKEN LEGS	Fresh Native	59¢ ^{lb.}

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Robert J. Costello,
Director



MISS MARIE ELAINE NEASE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Nease of 741 Main Street, will enter the Novitiate of the Sisters of Mercy in Worcester, on September 8. Miss Nease is a graduate of St. Mary's Grammar School, of Keith Hall High School in Lowell, and of the Stenotype Institute of Boston.

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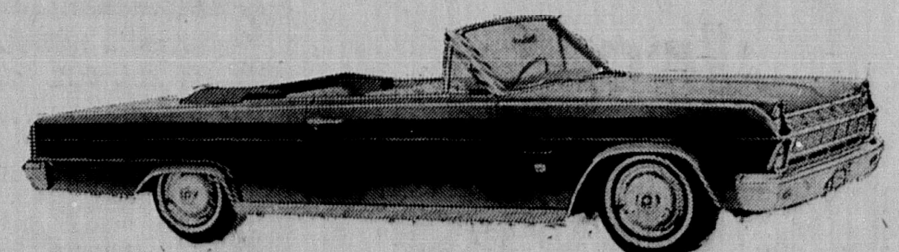
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Winchester C.C. Members Do Well In Mass. Senior Golf Championship

by Harry McGrath

Max Hoffman, eight-time winner of the Pine Brook Valley C. C. Championship, prevailed in the finals of the Massachusetts golf association's senior championship, by defeating John Tosca, Sr. of Thorneway Lea, last year's runner up, by a 1 up margin at the Charles River Country Club.

In the semi-final, Max had already beaten Dr. John Mercer of Oak Hill C. C., perennial favorite and the 1963 title holder, 2 and 1.

In reaching the finals, Tosca, Sr. had defeated Ralph Reis of Nor-ton C. C. in the semi-finals 1 up. Reis had won over our own Winchester C. C. member, Rod Bullen, 4 and 2 in the quarter finals.

It was in the other divisions that Winchester C. C. showed its strength, Fred Greer winning the first flight by defeating Art Peterson of Oak Hill, 2 and 1.

Fred had already disposed of his fellow club member, Larry Burke in the quarter finals, by a score of 3 and 2.

The second flight is made up of the second sixteen players that fail to qualify in the championship flight.

In the pre-seniors, the "young-

sters" 50 to 54 years of age, Ed Martin, the present club champion at Winchester, and the state title holder in 1948 and 1951, went all the way to meet and defeat Tim Holland of Wenham Golf Club, 3 and 2, the defending pre-senior champion.

For Ed, it was his freshman appearance. Also qualifying in the under 55 age group, was Earl Adams of the Winchester C. C., who lost to Bill Noonan of United Shoe C. C. in the quarter finals by a one-down margin.

Ed, the new champion, took care of Noonan in the semi-final by a score of 4 and 3.

So you see, the Winchester C. C. representatives did quite well, winning two of the four divisions, and giving notice that Winchester will be right up front in the future senior events.

SHORT PUTTS

John Tosca, Jr., the namesake son of the runner-up, had won the State Junior Championship at Charles River in 1951, defeating the late Ted Cooney in the finals of that championship.

I had the privilege of refereeing that match, and I was hoping that dad Tosca would win there for his first senior championship. That would be a real father and son record, but Max Hoffman had other ideas.

Incidentally, Tosca, Jr. won the state amateur crown in 1959, at the Teanonic Golf Club in Williams-town, defeating Jay Dolan of Hillcrest, who is among the promising youngsters on the professional tour. Jay played in the recent Carling World at Pleasant Valley, but couldn't get his real game going.

The Art Peterson from Oak Hill C. C., that Fred Greer defeated in the first sixteen, final, was runner-up to Dave Whiteside, when Dave won the amateur title at Winchester C. C. in 1937, when the temperature on the golf course was well over the 100° mark.

Both Art and myself remembered it well.

Speaking of the Juniors again, Al Geisberger, who just won the American Golf Classic, in Akron, was runner-up to Foster Bradley in the U. S. Golf Association Junior Championship of 1954, held at the Los Angeles C. C., Los Angeles, California.

It is interesting to note that there were 747 entries that year, and in 1963 there were 2,230 youngsters entered in the same tournament.

That's a real healthy growth, and convincing evidence that the future of golf is in good hands.

Al hadn't won a tournament

since 1963, and this was his first major tournament win. The \$20,000.00 check he received for first place, upped his standing in the official money list with a total of \$50,117.00, which should mean about 10th place in this year's standing up to date.

Tony Lema with his \$3,800.00 as a result of his fifth place tie, has gone over the \$100,000.00 mark with a total of \$101,816.00, second only to Jack Nicklaus \$127,445.00, who for the first time in his 43 P.G.A. starts, finished out of the money with a total score of 303 for the four rounds.

All of which proves that it is costly to get so tired, and also proves that Jack's human after all.

Arnold Palmer finished runner-up for the second consecutive week adding \$12,000.00 to his now fast growing total. It is safe to predict that Arnie is back and will continue to lead his army on many more marches.

Jack Nicklaus and Tony Lema have been selected to represent the United States in the Canada Cup, to be held in Spain this year, September 30th to October 4th, by McGrath—2

The professionals will have to give up the spotlight to the amateurs for the next few weeks, what with the Walker Cup matches being played at the Five Farms Course of the Baltimore C. C., in Baltimore, Maryland, September 3-4. This competition, begun in 1922, between the leading amateurs of Great Britain and the United States, has long been a one sided affair in favor of the United States players, the Britishers winning only one of the 20 matches played to date. That was in 1938, and appropriately enough at famous St. Andrews.

Next comes the National Amateur to be held at Southern Hills C. C., Tulsa, Oklahoma, on September 15-18, and this championship will be held at medal play, for the first time.

Qualifying rounds were held Monday at Pine Brook C. C. for four places, and for the first time in many years, Winchester will not have a representative in the main event.

The qualifiers from this area are Tom Gorman (150) of Suffolk, Conn.; Robert T. Jones III (152) Pittsfield, son of the immortal Bob Jones; Jim McHugh (154) Wayland, and Robert Waldinger (154) Dedham.

These players will be part of the field of 150 who will start at the main event at Southern Hills C. C., Tulsa, Oklahoma.

It is one of the few times in recent years that the Winchester C. C. has no representation in the national event.

Bean Supper At VFW Post

There will be a ham and bean supper at the Aberjona Post No. 3719 Home, 15 White Street on September 11, at 6:30 p.m.

This affair will be the starting social for the year of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Along with the ham and beans, chairlady Mary Thorne has planned to serve cole slaw, bread, butter and coffee, all for ninety-five cents.

So, why not, come on down and enjoy a good meal and sociable evening with dancing afterwards?

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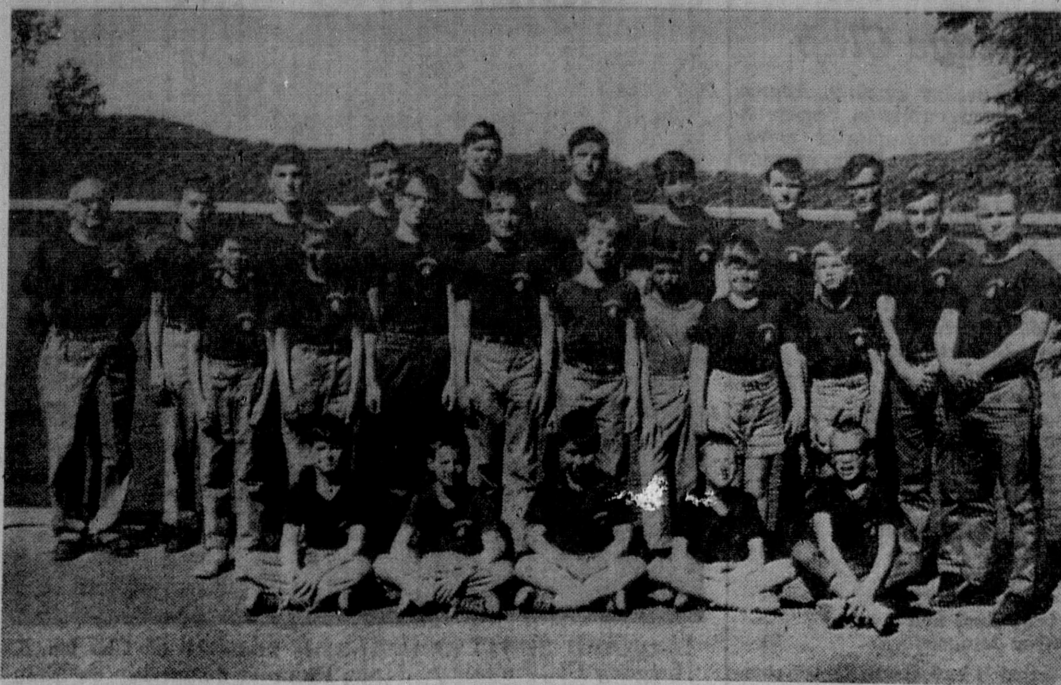
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End Of A Maine Summer



WINCHESTER CAMPERS at Camp Pinhurst in Raymond, Maine, have just completed an active outdoor summer. In the front row, left to right, Eugene Cormier, David Dorsey, Clifton Thuma, Charles Burleigh, Peter Reynolds. In the second row, James Hollinshead, Eugene Rochow, Robert Herrmann, David Wright, Scott Herrmann, Richard Willis, Paul Cormier and Chase Rozelle. In the third row, G. Hartley Curtis, director, Douglas Fox, David Farnum, Robert Raymond, Paul Ingraham, William Stockwell, Paul Robinson, Richard Stearns, Robert Wright, Frank Curtis and John Curtis. Not present when the picture was taken were Thomas Beranek, Geoffrey Blair, Mark Capobianco, Edmund Dunn, Richard Dunn, Peter Ferber, Douglas Leslie, Christopher Parsons, Robert Platzcoeder and Joseph Saylor.

S.O.I. Evens Series With Elks; 8-5

The Sons of Italy softball nine, with their backs to the wall, have come back to even their series with the Elks, two games to two. As you read this article the series may be over, as last night the fifth and final game was played. If it rained or the game was called before it became official, then it will be played tonight at Leonard Field.

A week ago Wednesday the Sons with the help of Lady Luck, beat the Elks, 7-3. The Elks came up with six runs in the first half of the sixth inning but then darkness set in and the game was called before the inning was completed and the score reverted back to the last completed inning, which was the fifth, giving the Sons the win. The series was then tied one game apiece.

Last Thursday's game was rained out, so play was resumed on Monday night, and the Elks once again took the lead in the series by defeating the Sons, 7-5.

The Sons jumped off to a three run lead in the first but the Elks came right back with three in their half of the inning. The second inning was scoreless. In the third the Elks came up with four runs to take a 7-3 lead, then hung on the rest of the way for a 7-5 victory. The Elks now lead in the series two games to one.

Tuesday night the Sons finally got some extra base hits and also won the game 8-5. Sam Bellino, Mike Bellino and Jake Garcia accounted for six of the Sons nine hits. Sam and Mike had a single and double, while Jake had a triple and double to drive in two runs. John Mawn's double was the only extra base hit for the Elks.

The Sons had a seven to nothing lead till the fourth when the Elks came up with four runs, but it wasn't enough as the Sons hung on, this time, for an 8-5 win. The series is now tied at two games apiece.

Power Squadrons Offer a Free Boating Course

Once again the United States Power Squadrons are offering a free course of instruction in boating to the general public. The course will be given at the Phillips School in Watertown, starting on Monday evening, September 13, at 7:30 p.m., and will continue for ten weeks—two hours each Monday evening.

The whole family will be welcome—sign up now—for information call 893-4385.

35th Annual Town Tennis Tourney Starts Sept. 11th at Packer Courts

Play begins Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12, at the Packer Courts in the annual town tennis tournament.

Sponsored by the Winchester Tennis Association, this event each year is open to all Winchester residents and employees of the town. The tournament will run for two weekends with the finals scheduled for the 18th and 19th. Men's singles play will begin Friday, September 10, at 5 p.m.

Jack Corf, tournament chairman, and his committee have listed five separate events for this year's tournament:

Men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Entry fees are 50c per person per event for adults, and 25c per person per event for juniors. All entries must be in by 6 p.m. Thursday, September 9. They should include name, address, telephone number, event(s) entered and correct entry fee. They should be mailed to Mr. Jack Corf, 30 Thornberry Road, or given to any of the following committee: Dr. Herb Anderson, Gunnar Hall, William MacNeill, Jim Stewart or Ted White.

The tournament will begin Friday, September 10, and follow this schedule:

Friday, September 10
5:00 p.m.—Men's Singles
Saturday, September 11
9:00 a.m.—Men's Doubles
10:00 a.m.—Women's Singles, Men's Singles
2:00 p.m.—Mixed Doubles
4:00 p.m.—Women's Doubles

All surviving entries will continue on Sunday beginning at 10:00 a.m. Matches will be scheduled during the week to insure semi-final and final matches to be played on September 18 and 19.

Each player or team should supply one new can of balls. The winner(s) of each match will return the unused balls for the next match. Matches will consist of best two-out-of-three sets except men's singles and doubles finals, which will be best three out of five.

Medford HS '45?

Medford High School's class of 1945 will hold its twentieth reunion at Caruso's Diplomat, Route 1, Saugus, October 2nd at 6:30 p.m. For tickets and further information class members are urged to contact Catherine Repetto, 144 Ashcroft Road, Medford (EX 5-0465).



Al Falvey, Jr.

For the past few seasons the Town Softball League has had a great rivalry between two teams. Anyone who has watched the games knows that the two teams are the Elks and the Sons.

In the past the Elks, it seemed, always wound up on top at regular season's end; but when playoff time came around, the Sons won the playoffs. As it stands after Monday's game, the Elks look as if they will finally take the playoffs. The game last Thursday night was a whining dinger. The Sons, who had lost the first game 4-0, appeared to have this one wrapped up, leading by three runs with darkness setting in and the Elks having but one more chance at the plate.

Then it happened. The Elks scored the four runs they needed to go ahead 6-5. By this time it was dark, and the home-plate umpire calmly stepped from behind the plate and called the game. The Sons had their last ups but couldn't play because it was so dark. The game reverted back to the fifth inning. The win went to the Sons and the Elks were really mad. Some of the Elks fans said that the Sons had done it again and had robbed the Elks. No one can be blamed but the umpires, who arrived a half-hour late and started the last inning knowing they might not start the last of the inning if the Elks tied it up or went ahead.

Any way you look at it, there always seems to be that air of excitement when the Elks and Sons hook up in a head-on duel for the softball championship. It should be all over this week and the new 1965 champs crowned. While on the subject of softball, the Sons third baseman, Jack Borian, says that he feels fine now. Jack broke his ankle in a regular-season game this year against the Elks sliding into first base. One more note on softball. Elks shortstop George Murphy had a busy schedule Monday night. He had a game with the Elks at six, and right after the Elks game he had to go to the Volkswagen and played the last three innings of the Alda Dodge-Towanda game at Library Park in Woburn. In this game George was behind the plate. Not bad, playing two softball games in two hours in two different towns.

Monday marked the start of the 1965 Sachem football season. It was the first day of practice and head coach Henry Knowlton put the boys through a stiff workout. People don't realize that the Sachem opener with Concord is just 23 days away. That means there are only twenty days, not counting Sundays and rainy days, to mold a winning team. Even the pros need two months before they are anywhere near ready.

Sachem football followers can get a preview of what the 1965 edition of the Sachems will look like when they scrimmage Watertown Saturday morning at Manchester Field. This will be the test that will tell. There will be several other scrimmages before the season starts, but if a player were to look good in the scrimmages it would go a long way toward making him a starter. Some people watching will say that it is only a scrimmage and doesn't mean anything; but there is no better way to start than with a scrimmage against a top-notch Class A football team.

Look out for Roger Rawden's cross country Sachems. This should be a fine year for the boys. A lot of talent is returning this year; and with the right attitude the team should go a long way this season. John McGovern, the cross country coach at Woburn High, once said that attitude goes a long way towards determining how good an athlete is going to be. He also stated that cross country is one of the most underrated sports in high school. People don't seem to realize how much the boys give out in this sport. Ever try to run ten miles of hill a day? Well, that's what John used to make the boys do every day in practice. There is no substitute for hard work in cross country.

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Kyle Earns MS From Purdue

Robert Hart Kyle of 82 Hollywood Road has earned a graduate master of science degree in electrical engineering following the close of its summer school sessions. He will be eligible to receive the diploma in person at the annual commencement exercises on June 5, 1966.

Ferro Commander Somerville Amvets

Angelo F. Ferro was made commander of the Somerville Amvets Post No. 4 on August 18. Mr. Ferro was born in Winchester on October 29, 1931, and was a resident for 30 years. He now resides in Stoneham at 111 Franklin Street with his wife Joan Marie (Taylor) and their daughter Patricia-Ann.



ANGELO F. FERRO

Mr. Ferro attended Winchester High School and graduated from Medford Vocational High School. He served in the United States Air Force during the Korean conflict from 1952-56. He is employed by the Calidyne Co. Div. of Ling Elec. Corp. as a sheet metal worker.

Auxiliary Police Invite Membership

There are many ways to serve the community, and one of the best is to be an Auxiliary Police officer. Being one benefits the volunteer as well as others. It affords the opportunity to gain valuable experience as a police officer, and to help civic organizations by serving at their functions, which are: Rotary Auction, annual En Ka Fair, policemen's balls, regular alternating church traffic duties, and various other social affairs.

As an Auxiliary Police officer one is permitted access to the firing range for supervised target practice, and events held by or given for the Winchester Auxiliary Police.

There are positions open for individuals meeting the qualifications of 21 years of age or over, and with no record of criminal convictions. All volunteers for this civil defense position will be interviewed and processed at the Auxiliary Police Station No. 2 in Winchester Center. Applications and further instructions can be obtained from Auxiliary Officer Dominic P. Orgettas, treasurer, by calling 729-2242 after 6 in the evening.

3300

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Seaman Russo Returns To California

Seaman Apprentice Anthony R. Russo, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Russo of 21 Canterbury Road, returned to San Diego, Calif., August 12, aboard the attack transport USS George Clymer, following deployment to the Western Pacific and operations with the Seventh Fleet.

Operating as a unit of Amphibious Squadron Three, which left the United States in early May, Clymer assisted in the transport of three battalion-sized landing teams, one regimental landing team and a Navy beachmaster unit on Okinawa and elements of a Marine air group to Iwakuni, Japan.

After completion of this task, and in the process of preparing for return to San Diego, the ships of Amphibious Squadron Three were ordered to return to Okinawa, to embark Marine combat units for transport to Da Nang, Viet Nam.

Commander Amphibious Three, Captain S. A. Bobzynski, USN, with part of his staff and combat officers, flew from Japan to Okinawa to coordinate loadout operations.

Upon completion of the embarkation, the squadron, which arrived at Okinawa two days after the squadron commander, proceeded to Da Nang.

Wee Sachems Football Tryouts End Tuesday

The final tryout for Winchester's Pop Warner football team will take place at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, September 7, at West Side Field.

In the event of rain the final tryout will be on Wednesday, September 8, same time and place. Eligible candidates may not weigh more than 110 pounds nor be more than 13 years of age as of December 31.

Each candidate who comes out to this final Wee Sachem tryout will be assigned to one of the six teams in the program.

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Free Square Dance Fun Night

President Louie App of the Baldwin Apple Square Dance Club has announced that Gov. John Volpe has proclaimed the week of September 19th through the 25th as "Learn to Square Dance Week in Massachusetts."

In connection with this week, the Baldwin Apple Square Dance Club will conduct a series of square dance lessons under the direction of Caller Bob Burwell, which will begin with "Free Fun Night" on Wednesday, September 15th at the Wynan School from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., continuing on every Wednesday.

The Learn to Square Dance classes this year are under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, PA 9-5269 and Mrs. William Pearce, PA 9-1194. They will give anyone who calls all the information on learning to square dance. Age limit 20-100 years.

An exhibition will be given by the Baldwin Apple Square Dance Club at Sears Roebuck Plaza, Woburn, Friday night, September 10th, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Fire Chief Urges House Heater Check

Due to the early arrival of cold weather, the Fire Department has responded to numerous calls for basement fires, in most cases caused by faulty heating equipment.

Chief Frank Amico urges all residents of the town to make sure that their heaters have been serviced by competent service men before the real cold weather sets in.

Most of the heaters which have already caused trouble to their owners had not been serviced since last winter and among the causes of trouble have been such things as plugged lines and nozzles, dirty electrodes, sooty boilers leading to delayed ignition and other problems.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

My Sister, My Friend, by Katherine Blake

The Penetrators, by Anthony Gray, pseud.

You Can't Get There From Here, by Earl Hamner, Jr.

Waiting for a Tiger, by Ben Healey

The Counterfeiter and Other Stories, by Yasushi Inoue

Make Room for the Jester, by Stead Jones

Ginger, You're Barmy, by David Lodge

How Far to Bethlehem, by Norah Lofts

The Brightening Day, by Michael McLaverty

For the Good of the Cause, by Alexander Solzhenitsyn

NON-FICTION

The Holocaust Kingdom, by Alexander Donat

The Rise of Urban America, by Constance M. Green

Mushrooms, Molds and Miracles, by Lucy Kavalier

World Economic Review and Forecast: 1965, New York Times

True Tales of Bold Escapes, by Theodore Roscoe

The Kimono Mind, by Bernard Rudofsky

Situations, by Jean-Paul Sartre

With MacArthur in Japan, by William J. Sebald

The Better Half, by Andrew Sinclair

Religious Philosophies of the West, by George F. Thomas

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Russell Brothers

Electronics

RUSSELL BROS. Electronics
282 Washington St. Winchester
PA 9-7290

The first television repair service company formed in New England, Russell Bros., Inc., formerly of 275 Mystic Avenue in Medford, moved to Winchester a year and a half ago and found that all their earlier Winchester customers were faithful to their prompt and dependable business service.

"One thing we stress," says Alan Russell, president and treasurer of Russell Brothers Electronics at 282 Washington Street here, "is quick, same day TV service by our professional electronics engineers."

Mr. Russell, 46, has had 14 years of TV repair business experience as owner of the Medford store and now the new Winchester business. Before going into TV service, Mr. Russell worked as an electronic engineer at Raytheon-Anderson on the Hawk missiles. He has also done a lot of commercial development work, and holds six patents on electrical equipment, including an airplane landing system and several component items.

His brother, Lenny, 32, service manager at Russell Brothers, also has had 14 years experience in the TV repair field with the Company, and was graduated from the U.S.

Army electronics school and served with the U.S. Signal Corps during the Korean War period.

James Gatto, 32, TV repair serviceman at Russell Brothers, earned his associate engineer degree from U.C.L.A., and has 15 years of electronics experience.

Primarily servicing Winchester and West Medford customers, Russell Brothers this week has expanded to include television sales, especially in the color TV field. Their new panel remodelled showroom measures 50 by 20 feet; plenty of room in which to display the 50 new color TVs now being delivered—including 10 beautiful 21-25 inch RCA and Zenith color sets delivered just Tuesday, along with several portables from 12 inch to 21 inch.

"We had a large number of Winchester service customers already by our first anniversary here last January," noted Mr. Russell, "and we are looking forward with our new color sales lines to celebrating an even bigger second anniversary of doing business with Winchester people in Winchester next January."

"The Market Place"
THE CONVENIENT WINCHESTER SHOPPERS GUIDE
The Market Place is created, designed, managed by Scott Cameron & Associates COPYRIGHT 1965

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Fashion Cleansers



PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

The cleaning of clothes is part of a family tradition with the Gattineri family, owners and proprietors of the well-known and popular Fashion Cleansers at 18 Swanton Street.

"Our family has always worked in the clothing field, either in cleaning or tailoring," notes Dan Gattineri, 41, of 21 Baldwin Street "and it is from this heritage of cleaning talents that our knowledge of the business and roots in the field were established." Co-owners with Mr. Gattineri are his father, John, and brother, Joseph, both of 17 Maple Road.

John Gattineri, now vacationing in Italy, came to Winchester in 1923 at the age of 33 to practice his tailoring trade. He opened a small shop on Main Street, then moved opposite Symmes Grain and became the first shop in Winchester with a steam press.

He obtained his citizenship in 1929, and then moved to larger quarters in the building known as the Browning Labs when making garments for a large distributor.

In 1946 Mr. Gattineri was joined

by his two sons and he moved his business to Washington Street and called it the Fashion Cleansers. As the post-war years passed, the Fashion Cleansers expanded its business and reputation in the community as custom tailors, and finally the father and two sons decided to construct a new building at 18 Swanton Street.

The modern design business building was dedicated to John Gattineri on November 19, 1963, at an impressive opening ceremony with over 1,000 well wishers and friends attending, including Gov. John Volpe.

Fashion Cleansers has 10 full and part-time personnel running the modern cleaning equipment, repairing garments and servicing customers. Mr. Gattineri notes that Fashion service offers same day service at no extra charge and year around mothproofing of garments at no cost to the customer. Also located at the attractive new dry cleaning shop is a clothing storage vault in the basement specifically designed to store clothing safely from the elements, fire or theft.

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The SUBURBAN SLEEP CENTER
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40 High Street, Medford Thursday, Friday evenings open 'til 9 396-3308

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For Stationery, Printing, Office Supplies, School Supplies
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Now In Stock—RCA, Magnavox & Motorola 1966 COLOR TV's!
Winchester Appliance Company
15 Thompson Street 729-2900
We service all color and black and white TV's; radios & stereos

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Winchester's NEW Wallpaper Specialty Shop
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Distinctive Wallpaper Designs to Fit Every Decor, Style, Taste!
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Distinctive Women's Footwear
HAROLD'S of Winchester Centre
527 Main Street (opposite Filene's) PA 9-7296
Open Friday till 9 p.m.

This Sunday In The Churches

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street
Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector
Mr. Allan Birney, Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, September 5
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Mondays: 1:15 Prayer Group (every week).

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

(UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST)
1865 Centennial Year 1965
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Rantow Wilham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Roswell Harding, Hostess.

Sunday, September 5
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Services at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading Room, 4 Mount Vernon Street.
Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, September 5
9:30 a.m. Church School.

The concept of man as made "in the image of God" will be presented in the Bible Lesson-Sermon at all Christian Science services this Sunday. The subject is "Man". The following passage from the Christian Science textbook by Mary Baker Eddy will be included: "There is but one creator and one creation. This creation consists of the unfolding of spiritual ideas and their identities, which are embraced in the infinite Mind and forever reflected. These ideas range from the infinitesimal to infinity, and the highest ideas are the sons and daughters of God" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 502).

The Golden Text is from Daniel in the Old Testament: "I am not greatly beloved, fear not: peace be unto thee, be strong, yea, be strong."

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington

Rev. Carlton Halperson, Pastor

Baptist - Evangelistic - Non-Denominational (Incorporated 1889)

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church School.

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.

5:30 p.m. Young People.

7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

EDWARD W. RICHARDS

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49A Pleasant St., Woburn

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THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister

30 Dix Street, Winchester. Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Mrs. Jo Ann Adcock, Director of Religious Education.

Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.

Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.

Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary.

729-3489.

Mr. John E. Coudahan, 8 Allen Street.

Woburn, Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, September 5

The Union Summer Services will be held at this Church.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)
Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"
Rev. James R. Scoggins, Minister
Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: Tel. 729-3098

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. WE 3-5817.

Mr. Ronald H. Rishburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.

Mr. Warren Hagstrom, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-5195.

Sunday, September 5

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Work, Works, and Righteousness."

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773.

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence, Fernway, Chel. 729-0071.

Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education.

Mr. Bruce Bennett, Organist.

Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Director.

Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary.

Sunday, September 5

The Union Summer Service will be held next Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Supervision of pre-school children will be provided during the service.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE

Dr. Dwight L. Carr will be at "Heart of the Hills Farm" in North Sandwich, N. H., and will be on call during August. The Church Offices at 2 Dix Street will remain open during the summer. Church Office phone: 729-0328. Church School Office phone: 729-1056. In case of emergency during August, call the Church Secretary, Mrs. Kingman at the Church Office, or at home, 729-5758 or the Church School Secretary, Mrs. Fish at the office, or at home, 729-5572, or the Executive Hostess, Mrs. Filler, 729-5334.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Paul Curran

Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Residence: 158 Washington Street

Phone 729-0082

Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin

Rev. John M. O'Donnell

Rev. Francis X. Turke

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30

Holiday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and 7:45

in the evening.

Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8 except on

Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.

First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 and 5:30

in the evening.

Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9.

Saturdays and eves of 1st Fridays and Holydays.

Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hiskiah Griffith

83 Monument Street, West Medford

Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street,

Organist.

Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.

Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard

Street, 729-6019.

Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross

Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

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OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BURLINGTON

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister

10 Arlington Road, Ext.

Burlington - 727-9383

Family Worship Service, led by Rev. Richard G. Douse, is held each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Wildwood School, Francis Wyman Road and Bedford Street, Burlington. Church School classes for age three through Senior High School and an Adult discussion group meet at 9:15 a.m. A Nursery for infants and young children is maintained during both Church School and Worship Service.

Sunday, September 5

Rev. Richard Douse will return to his pulpit this Sunday morning to deliver the morning message. A quartet from the summer choir will sing. All are cordially invited to attend morning worship.

An opportunity for family camping over Labor Day will be held at Camp Wilnor in New Hampshire.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Alexander Henderson, Interim Pastor

Residence: 6 Standish Lane, Winchester

Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams, Organist

Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School Superintendent, 17 Eaton Street, 729-5818.

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4467.

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

Friday, September 3

8:00 p.m. All-Ann Meeting, Social Hall.

Sunday, September 5

9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship, Pastor Henderson. Sermon: "A Workingman's Finest Hour." Organist: Mrs. Philip D. Cabot. Soprano Soloist: Miss June Moffette.

SUMMER CHURCH SCHEDULE

From June 27 through September 5, the First Baptist Church will conduct its worship services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday.

The Church Office Summer Hours will be Monday through Friday, 9:12 noon beginning July 12.

We cordially invite you to worship with us each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and bring a friend to this Sunday's service to celebrate Labor Day.

Safety Lottery

On Highway Death

Figures Proposed

A national safety lottery to benefit high-school-driver-training programs and based on Labor Day fatality figures was proposed today by the Automobile Legal Association.

The present estimates of Labor Day weekend death figures seem no useful purpose other than obtaining publicity for those making the estimates," said A.L.A. safety director Philip C. Wallwork.

"A lottery, whereby the motorists would do the guessing of national and state figures, would not only help cities and towns defray the cost of high-school-driver-training classes, but would make all motorists more aware of highway safety," Wallwork stated.

"As long as motorists insist on killing themselves in large numbers on this weekend we might as well try to get some good out of it," he said.

Could you find a pinch of salt in 35 freight cars of sugar? That's about equal to the impurities found in germanium used in Bell System transistors—only 5 parts in 100 billion.

Union Services

End This Sunday

The final Union Summer Service will be held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church this Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The Rev. H. Newton Clay, pastor of the host church, will deliver a Labor Sunday sermon on the subject, "The Work of Our Hands."

Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, soprano, and Mrs. Genevieve Grinnell will be at the organ.

Visitors and newcomers to the community are especially invited to the service. The participating churches in the summer union program are the Unitarian, First Congregational and Crawford Memorial Methodist.

On Sunday, September 12, each church will resume services in its own sanctuary and at the regular hour of worship for the fall and winter seasons.

Ethical Society

Appoints Two

Trustees Here

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Richard Cary of 15 Euclid Avenue and Daniel Hritz of 18 Alden Lane as trustees of the Ethical Society of Boston. Both Mr. Cary and Mr. Hritz have taken an active part in the society's expanding program of educational and social reforms and of community-service activities.

The Ethical Society is a religious and educational fellowship without formal creed or dogma uniting men in the belief that the greatest spiritual values are to be found in raising the quality of human relationships. The society in Boston is a member of the American Ethical Union and the International Humanist and Ethical Union.

Regular meetings will be held Sunday mornings at 11 a.m. beginning September 26 at 5 Common-wealth Avenue, Boston. Sunday school for nursery to eighth grade starts at 10:45 a.m. Membership is drawn from many communities in the Boston area. For further information contact the society office at 267-3138.

Lexington

Choral Society

Needs Singers

An opportunity is being extended for qualified singers to join the Lexington Choral Society, Allen Lannon, director. A number of openings are to be filled in all sections for the 1965-66 season. Persons interested in auditioning should contact Mrs. Susan Besse, 6 Suzanne Road, Lexington, telephone 861-0205.

Rehearsals begin September 14, in Follen Community Center, Lexington, to prepare for a December performance of *Sacred Service* by Ernest Bloch, and *New England Chronicle* by Robert Ward. The latter work is being commissioned by the chorus as a finale to its 25th anniversary celebration. It is a major choral-orchestral work based on the history of the area. Mr. Ward is one of the nation's leading composers and a Pulitzer Prize winner in music for his opera, *The Crucible*.

Union Services End This Sunday

The final Union Summer Service will be held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church this Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The Rev. H. Newton Clay, pastor of the host church, will deliver a Labor Sunday sermon on the subject, "The Work of Our Hands."

Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, soprano, and Mrs. Genevieve Grinnell will be at the organ.

Visitors and newcomers to the community are especially invited to the service. The participating churches in the summer union program are the Unitarian, First Congregational and Crawford Memorial Methodist.

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Lexington

Choral Society

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First time offered. A lovely three-bedroom, one-and-one-half-bath Cape. Family room. Pretty neighborhood. Just \$32,500.
New Exclusive — Four-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath Fieldstone Front Colonial. Raised-hearth family room. Beautiful lot. Two-car garage. Near Country Club on tree-lined street. \$41,000.

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Also a choice Rental available now. Nine rooms, 3½ baths, two-car garage. Lovely grounds. \$300 per month.

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Let's all help keep Winchester clean!

WINCHESTER—We have many fine listings in new and older homes—Ranches, Capes, Colonials, etc. For further information and appointment to see, please call.

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WINCHESTER
We offer for the first time a perfect Cape Cod reproduction in a convenient area.
For the special need there is a first-floor bedroom and full bath, plus a lovely living room with fireplace and view of landscaped grounds. Also, on the same level, a good kitchen, den, and new spacious family room.
The second floor has two oversized bedrooms and a full ceramic bath.
There is absolute privacy and quiet that enhances this picturesque setting. Priced in mid-40's.
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R. D. Whittemore — REALTOR
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CAPITOL COMMENT
By
YOUR CONGRESSMAN
BRAD MORSE

The House of Representatives on Monday passed the Law Enforcement Act of 1965. The bill authorizes a three year program of grants to state and local law enforcement agencies for projects aimed at improved law enforcement and crime prevention techniques. The Attorney General of the United States is expected to be authorized to conduct a \$10 million program during the first year.

I think that this new program has enormous potential for the fight against gangland and other forms of crime in Massachusetts. In a letter to Governor John A. Volpe this week, I urged him to encourage state and local agencies to participate in the program just as soon as the funds become available.

The Chiefs of Police in the twenty cities and towns of the Fifth Congressional District have also been alerted and I hope that they will give careful consideration to participation in the program.

CIVIL SERVICE ANNUITIES
The House last week also approved an increase in annuities for retired civil service workers. A recent study by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee found that the bulk of the more than 700,000 civil service retirees and their families were living on incomes below the poverty level. The new bill would increase annuities of those who retired before October 1, 1965 by as much as 10.2 per cent and of those who retired subsequent to 1965 by 5.2 per cent. This difference is the result of the failure of 1956 legislation to make provisions for those already retired.

In addition, the procedures for increases based on the rise in the cost of living was streamlined. At the present time there is a long gap between the time of price rises and the increase in the annuities. Under the new system, increases would be reflected in annuity checks after three consecutive months of increases of three per cent or more in the cost of living.

VOTING RIGHTS
On Friday I attended the signing of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 by the President in the Capitol. Earlier in the week both Houses approved the Conference Report on the measure.

The bill as finally enacted differed in two significant respects from the bill we passed here in the House early in July. The outright ban on the poll tax included in the House bill was eliminated for the Senate language which deplored the use of the poll tax as a means of discrimination and urged prompt judicial tests of the tax provision.

In addition, the so-called Boggs Amendment which would take those counties with 50 per cent Negro registration from the provision of the law even though the entire state might fall within the triggering provision was included in the bill. This particular amendment had been defeated decisively by the House.

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N. E. COLONIAL
Mystic School area, ideal for large family. Three large bedrooms on second, third contains two bedrooms and a full bath. Convenience galore.

N. E. COLONIAL
Hospital area—Three bedrooms, lovely yard and porch, formal dining room. Bus service.

Yes—you can live in Winchester in the twenties. We have more—stop in.

Water Shortage Need Not Harm Plants and Grass

Have you mulched your plants? When you can water, do you give plants and grass a good soaking? Have you kept your lawn at 2 to 2½ inches rather than cutting it short? If you answer yes to these questions, according to the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association, you probably have healthy plants and an attractive landscape.

Mulching with peat moss or a pine bark mulch such as Bark-O-Ganic will hold water in the soil and reduce its loss to sun and wind. With the proper use of mulches, you can get by with less water.

Proper watering methods are of the utmost importance, since a light watering is almost useless. A good deep soaking once a week around the base of each tree and shrub is the most beneficial method and actually conserves water. A deep soaking for lawns is also important.

For healthy lawns, the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association suggests that you do not cut the grass closer than 2 to 2½ inches. Low cutting exposes the roots during dry weather. A final hint on lawns is to give them a good fertilizing this fall.

Justice Wilkins Recovers From Surgery at MGH

Justice Raymond S. Wilkins of Boston, a former well known resident of Cabot Street, has been at the Massachusetts General Hospital since mid-August recovering from serious surgery, due to circulatory trouble. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

While a resident here he was very prominent in town affairs being on the Board of Selectmen and its chairman. He also became Town Meeting Moderator and few have equaled his ability since then. He was an active member of the Winchester Post No. 97 of the American Legion and very active in the Unitarian Church where he served as an officer.

On August 7, 1965 he married Mrs. Harold B. Hebbard, a Boston widow in West Dover, Vermont.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

"I have two college-bound daughters," a friend, Marie Tronler, said on the phone. "How do we go about getting the clothes and personal possessions they are taking to college covered?"



"They're covered now," I replied.

"Good," Marie said cheerfully. "How did WE arrange that?"

"It's automatic," I answered, "under your Homeowner's policy."

I pulled their file folder and continued: "Marie, you have \$23,000 insurance on your home. Under the Homeowners, the contents are insured for 40% or \$9200. And 10% of this amount or \$1,000 (whichever is greater) applies to losses away from the premises for members of your household. As long as your girls are unmarried, college students, they would be considered members of your household, even though temporarily residing away from home."

"Good," Marie replied.

"Yes," I answered, "it's even better than that. For your policy not only covers fire, but theft and vandalism. And the exposure for those types of losses is no doubt much higher at college than at home."

"You've certainly relieved my mind," Marie said. "I'm glad we have our Homeowners policy."

May we explain the MANY features of the Homeowners coverage to you?

JOHN B. MERCURIO
One Mount Vernon Street
PA 9-3400

Professor Hanes Moderator For Special Workshop

Associate Professor N. Bruce Hanes of Tufts University is playing double role for the First New England Conference on Urban Planning for Environmental Health, to be held at Tufts, September 8-10.

Dr. Hanes, who lives at 5 Laurel Street, is in charge of conference arrangements as a member of the Conference steering committee. He will also preside as moderator and speaker at the special workshop on water supply.

Because of the drought in the Northeast, Dr. Hanes' workshop is expected to be one of the best attended and most important at the conference. The conference is also concerned with water and air pollution, noise control, recreation, housing, sewerage and waste disposal and other matters affecting health in large city areas.

Dr. Hanes attended Minot State Teachers College, North Dakota; is a graduate of North Dakota State Agricultural College and received his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. He has been water pollution engineer of the Montana State Board of Health, research engineer for the National Canners Association and an instructor at the University of Wisconsin and Montana State College.

A member of the American Water Works Association, Water Pollution Control Federation and American Society for Engineering Education, Dr. Hanes is on the faculty of the Department of Civil Engineering at the Tufts College of Engineering.

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Q. How will the new organization affect the individual donor?
A. Besides making more efficient use of your gift, the new Fund eliminates the problem of where to give for people who previously lived in one fund area and worked in another. Now one pledge is put to use helping people throughout the Massachusetts Bay region.

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Call 729-0029 — 729-0364

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FOR SALE—1956 Chevrolet. Cheap transportation. Best offer. Call PA 9-0802.

FOR SALE—Wardrobe trunk, \$15; chrome kitchen set, \$30; 48" gray plastic top table, \$30; aqua chair, \$13; Puntin, \$10; automatic baby swing and car seat combination, \$6. All good condition. Call 729-4359.

FOR SALE—Station wagon, 1959 Ford country sedan, one owner, excellent condition, \$250. Call 729-2037.

FOR SALE—Super Porpoise 15-foot, 52-inch beam red & white sailboat with 85 feet sail. Excellent condition, \$375. Call EX 6-3842 after 6.

FOR SALE—1964 Dodge 330, 2 dr., automatic, R. & H., 17,000 miles. Call 729-7673.

FOR SALE—14ft. boat, motor and trailer. Call 729-7673.

FOR SALE—1956 Olds, 4 dr. hard top, power steering, power brakes, R. & H., 2 new tires, best offer over \$150; also Allstate motor scooter, less than 1800 miles \$170. Call 729-7688.

WANTED

WANTED—Riders to Boston University. \$3 per week. Call 729-2088.

WANTED—Choice homes for top executives relocating in this area, \$150, \$350. Alyce C. Monaghan Sales - Rentals, MI 3-1907. If no answer VO 2-1883.

WANTED—A good home for a four-month-old female pup, half Airedale, she's a good pet. Call 729-7885.

WANTED—Apartments wanted. Private apartments rental listings desired by Director of University Housing, Tufts University, Medford. If you have property for rental, please contact us for information and descriptive forms.

WANTED—Builder looking for residential land. Call Mr. Oursouff, phone 259-9118.

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FOR RENT—Six room apartment, 3 bedrooms, near bus line, \$100 per month. Call 729-2001.

FOR RENT—Clean and cozy four room apt. near Winchester Center, 6 Dix Terrace. Immediate occupancy. \$140 plus utilities. Call Roderick L. Bullen, Reslor, PA 9-6550.

FOR RENT—Professional or semi-professional person available 3 room suite with waiting room, switchboard service; centrally located. Write references and qualifications to Star Office Box 1-727.

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, private entrance, kitchen privileges, full bath. Close to center. Rent reasonable. Call 729-2418.

FOR RENT—Garage, storage area. Suitable for cars, boats, furniture, etc. Close to Center, \$8 month. 729-2632.

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FOR RENT—Furnished small apartment, heat, water, parking. Single person or couple. Call 729-0607.

FOR RENT—Attractive furnished room, good location, on bus line and near station. Parking space. Business person only. References. Heated garage if desired. Call PA 9-3425, sep2-ft

FOR RENT—Arlington. One bedroom, living room dining area, tile bath, central air conditioning, lots of closets, laundry, elevator, parking, \$175; one bedroom apartment \$140; \$155; furnished studio apartment \$125, 114-128 Pleasant Street. MI 3-7726 or MI 3-6569.

FOR RENT—Room in pleasant home, quiet neighborhood. Parking. Call 729-2160.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, handy to everything. PA 9-5932.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—The Winchester Hospital has vacancies in the following positions, if you have the necessary experience and background. Please contact Employee Relations Dept. 729-1900 Ext. 232, Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Medical secretary, full-time, 40 hr. week, Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; must have knowledge of medical technology and be able to transcribe dictation from audiographs. Housekeeping Supervisor, 40 hour week, 8 hour day, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. with alternating weekends, experience necessary, in charge of housekeeping activities on three floors. Floor housekeeper, Female, 40 hour week, 8 hour day, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. with alternating weekends, mature person. Experience preferred but not necessary.

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WANTED—Lady for housecleaning one or two mornings a week, starting after Labor Day. Write Star Office Box 1-830.

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WANTED—Woman driver with station wagon for private school driving. Call MI 3-6012 or MI 3-6024.

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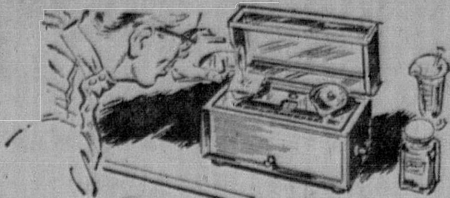
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AAUW Coffee At Burlington Art Gallery

The Bedford-Lexington Branch of the American Association of University Women, which includes members from many surrounding towns, will hold a Membership Coffee on Wednesday, September 15, at 8 p.m. at the Burlington Art Gallery, 9 Bedford Street, Burlington. This annual affair acquaints prospective members with the aims and work of AAUW and gives present members a preview of the coming season's events.

Mrs. Henry Twitchell of 4 Hawthorne Road in Winchester (729-3544) is first vice president of this branch and will be pleased to advise anyone interested concerning membership requirements.

Those attending the meeting will have an opportunity to view the display of New England artists' works at the Gallery. The setting, a 230-year-old barn, operated for the past 12 years by Mr. and Mrs. Small. It provides a good setting for the current display of works by such New Englanders as Ken Gore, Aldro Hibbard, Otis Cook, Roger Curtis, Robert Hunter and others.

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Peace Corps Seeks Skilled Workers Of All Ages, Retirees

Are you interested in a job with long hours and low pay in a distant country? A job that offers you nothing but hard work and a lot of personal satisfaction?

Do you want a job helping people held themselves to a better future? Are you up to the challenge of the Peace Corps? These are some of the questions being asked of residents of the Greater Boston area by members of the Peace Corps recruiting team currently in this area.

The next Peace Corps test scheduled for Saturday, September 11, at 9 a.m. at the Brighton High School, is a reminder to the public that the Peace Corps is not only looking for teachers and young college A.B.s but is after any American citizen over 18 years of age with no dependent child and most particularly right now is looking for skilled workers.

For instance in Morocco they need bricklayers, electricians, carpenters and surveyors. Turkey is looking for automotive mechanics; Iran wants construction foremen, India machinists and welders and Chile combustion engine mechanics. The list goes on and on and any information about requirements and needs may be answered right now from the special recruiting office set up in the Charter House Hotel in Cambridge, 491-3600, ext. 518.

Under a new recruiting program, the Peace Corps is making a direct appeal to a very important segment of our population, the American working men and women. People of every age, from offices, factories and farms, whatever their formal educational backgrounds, are needed now for this new and challenging program.

These are people who can build, repair and grow things, and who can make do with a minimum of tools and equipment. They are people who are equally able to pass on their practical knowledge to workers from the developing nations around the world.

In recent months, recruiting teams have worked with representatives of labor and management to find solutions for the problems which previously made it difficult, or impossible, for many industrial workers to join the Peace Corps. Many companies have agreed to grant a leave of absence which would guarantee re-employment and seniority rights to any persons in their employ who wish to volunteer for a two-year period with the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps has been recruiting at industrial sites throughout the United States for the past few months and the response has been most gratifying. Sargent Shriver, the Peace Corps director, said recently, "These working men and women who volunteer for the Peace Corps are generally older and more skilled. They provide our programs with an added maturity, in addition to presenting us with much needed skills."

The recruiting team in the Greater Boston area is led by Richard Netolicky and John Eriksen who are working for the Division of Public Affairs of Peace Corps in Washington, after serving overseas in the Republics of Senegal and Niger, respectively, as Peace Corps volunteers.

These men found in the Peace Corps responsibility and a sense of accomplishment that is difficult

to find in the fast-moving and highly developed society in the United States. They can explain from first-hand experience, how you might become a Peace Corps Volunteer and contribute to a better future for the people of an emerging nation in Africa, Asia, the Near East or Latin America.

The Peace Corps is looking for people with any one of 350 different skills. Peace Corps men and women need not all be highly professional people. The skills of the housewife and college student are needed as much as those of the experienced engineer or the master mechanic. The age range of the volunteers is from the eighteen year old high school graduate to the hundreds of retired people sixty years old or over. These people are serving today in 45 countries around the world. Do you have what it takes to be serving with them tomorrow?

The Peace Corps Placement Test next month is not passed or failed and you can't study for it. It measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language. If, for example, test scores indicate limited language acquiring ability, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking area. The test is used by the Peace Corps only as a tool in the matching of volunteers and jobs. The Peace Corps application is the most important indicator of suitability for Peace Corps service. It must be filled out and brought to the exam unless previously submitted.

Applicants should plan on about one and a half hours at the testing centers, unless they wish to take the Spanish or French language achievement test, which requires an additional hour.

Dependents' Help Center Opens At Devens

Brigadier General Charles S. O'Malley, Jr., commanding general, XIII U. S. Army Corps and Fort Devens, has announced the establishment of a Community Service Center at Fort Devens.

The purpose of this center is to assist all dependents in the New England area and particularly dependents of officers and soldiers who are suddenly ordered on an unaccompanied permanent change of station. Experience has shown that assistance is normally associated with requirements in the areas of: transportation of household goods, family housing, financial support, relocation, legal affairs, medical treatment and personal adjustment.

The Community Service Center is located in Room 117, Building P-113, Fort Devens. Dependents needing help are encouraged to visit the Center. Those dependents who cannot visit may call 796-2101 or 796-2724 or write to the Community Service Center, Building P-113, Fort Devens, Mass.

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To Attend International Sales Forum

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dente of 15 Windermere Road will travel to London, England, early in September to attend an international sales forum conducted by Hearststone Insurance Company of Massachusetts and other firms in the Combined Group of Companies.



GERALD DENTE

More than 300 executives will attend the eight days of intensive business and training meetings which will be personally directed by W. Clement Stone, president of Combined Insurance Company of America and its three wholly owned subsidiaries, including Hearststone. Dente is sales manager for Hearststone in the Winchester area.

The Combined companies specialize in accident and health insurance. Other subsidiaries are Combined American Insurance Company, Dallas, and First National Casualty Company, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Stone said the September meetings are being held in London, headquarters of Combined Insurance Company's operations in the United Kingdom, to emphasize the group's international growth.

Prof. Littleton Presiding at Tufts N. E. Conference

Professor Earle F. Littleton of Tufts University and resident at 14 Cranston Road will preside at the general session of the First New England Conference on Urban Planning for Environmental Health at Tufts on September 10.

He is chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering of the Tufts College of Engineering, which is one of the sponsors of the conference. Prof. Littleton has been on the faculty at Tufts since 1932 and has been chairman of the department since 1957.

The conference is concerned with water and air pollution, noise control, sewerage and waste disposal, housing and other urban problems which require metropolitan planning.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXV, NO. 3

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1965

PRICE TEN CENTS

Police Investigate Rash Of Burglaries Here During Week

A flurry of housebreaks, including a sweep of five burglaries on one street in town, kept local police busy with investigations over the long Labor Day Weekend here.

Five housebreaks were discovered on North Gateway alone early Sunday afternoon, September 5. Lt. John McHugh at the Police Station was first alerted to the housebreaks when a neighbor of one of the burglarized homes telephoned at 2:40 p.m. to alert police that the front door of the house at 11 North Gateway was open, and the neighbor knew the homeowner was out of town and had locked it closed.

Officers Robert Baird, Albert Duffy and Joseph Perritano responded in Patrol 52 and found that the house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Maggione at 11 North Gateway had been broken into and completely ransacked.

In checking other houses in the neighborhood, the officers discovered that Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carlton's home at 15 North Gateway had been similarly entered from the rear door near the Town Forest. Jimmie marks were found on the door casing, and every room had been ransacked, with the contents of drawers dumped on the floors and desks rifled.

Also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tieman at 23 North Gateway police discovered the house had been similarly burglarized.

Since all the homeowners whose houses were burglarized were away, police were not able to determine the amount of valuables stolen from the five homes on North Gateway during the Labor Day Weekend.

Police dusted the homes for fingerprints and took photographs of the ransacked rooms, but the only working clue that turned up came from a neighbor who remembered having seen a late model white Ford in the neighborhood with three men in it about 10:30 on Friday night. A similarly described car had been reported seen near other burglarized homes in Winchester during the summer.

Resident Alarmed

Responding to a telephone call on a possible housebreak, Winchester Police Officers William Haggerty and Robert Hamilton went to the 11 Grove Street home of Mrs. Colver P. Dyer at 9:54 on Wednesday night, September 1, and discovered that a back door window pane over the door latch had been broken. On returning home Mrs. Dyer saw the broken pane while starting to enter the house after parking her car in back and she ran next door to call the police. Aside from some liquor that was

Hit'n Run Capture

Winchester Police cooperated with Woburn Police in apprehending an alleged hit-and-run accident suspect on Swanton Street early Saturday night.

Woburn Police notified Winchester Police that the operator of a 1965 rented Chevrolet with a certain registration number, allegedly involved in a hit-and-run accident with a telephone truck in Woburn, had sped to or through Winchester.

At 8:20 p.m. Officer Joseph Crowe, Jr., spotted the alleged vehicle in front of 62 Swanton Street and called for a cruiser to pick up the suspect. The 25-year-old Charlestown man was apprehended and turned over to Woburn Police for further investigation.

13 Public, Parochial Schools Open For 6,000 Here Wednesday

Approximately 6,000 Winchester schoolchildren returned or made their debuts to classrooms yesterday to learn "reading, writing and 'rithmetic,'" among other things, as the town's public and parochial school systems opened their doors and returned to their educational functions after a long, three months summer vacation period.

The town has sprung alive again after the Labor Day Weekend, and there is a noticeable increase in the amount of traffic passing through the Center, shoppers in local stores, and youngsters now going to and from the schools each morning and afternoon. This has prompted Police Chief Joseph J. Derro to urge motor vehicle drivers to operate their vehicles with caution and safety, especially in school zones.

Dr. Harry V. Gilson, superintendent of schools, has noted that there are some changes in the High School Handbook this year, and called specific attention to a section on dress and behavior: "Most Winchester High School students dress and act in a manner appropriate to the situations in which they find themselves. However, the school reserves the right, at all times, to establish conditions of dress and behavior deemed appropriate and acceptable. Current styles for informal dress are such that it becomes necessary, educationally, to state that clothes which are excessively tight or short, shirt-tails, T-shirts, shorts, dungarees, extreme hair styles and footwear are unacceptable for school purposes. Students inappropriately dressed will be sent home and parents will be notified of the school's action."

The Winchester Association of Insurance Agents has again this year been awarded the town's school accident insurance for 1965-1966. School accident insurance nationally is a popular type of insurance for families with children attending school because of the very good coverages at group rates, and all families are urged by local school officials and insurance

SCHOOLS, continued on page 5

'Cannon' Explosion At V. F. W. Club Is An Apparent Stunt

A loud explosion outside the Veterans of Foreign Wars clubhouse at 15 White Street at 6:31 on Sunday afternoon, September 5, led local police and fire, and state public safety fire officials to launch an immediate investigation into the possibility of an arson attempt there. However, further investigation ruled out the likelihood of any destructive intent on the part of the perpetrator of the event, as there was evidence of planning to avoid damage to anything, and police and fire officers concluded that the disturbance of the peace was merely a poor prank.

The explosion was caused by a "cannon," which consisted of an 18-inch-long heavy steel pipe, three inches in diameter and weighing about 40 pounds. A one-inch hole had been drilled into one end, filled with gunpowder and packed with ordinary brown paper. Another smaller hole drilled into the side near the closed end was fitted with a black tape fuse.

The cannon was set on end between a coke distributing machine and the white fence at the rear of the V.F.W. clubhouse and set off.

The explosion was so loud Officer Robert Hamilton, walking a route between the C. H. Symmes store and Main Street, heard and felt the concussion. A few dishes in a home bordering the V.F.W.

V.F.W., continued on page 5

What's It All About?

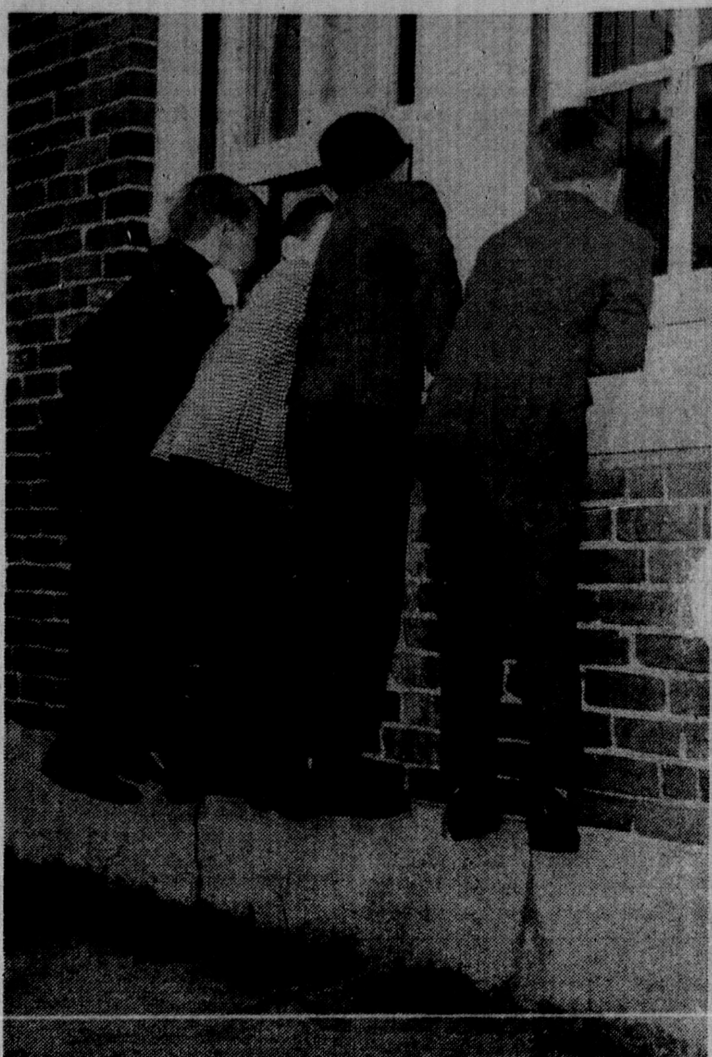


Photo by Ryerson

IT'S THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE where Noonan School second graders peek curiously through a classroom window before the first school bell begins the 1965-1966 school year in Winchester.

\$497,765,000 Is Spent For Car Upkeep In Local Area

With Washington frowning on overseas travel, did Middlesex County residents forego such vacations this summer and do their traveling in this country instead? If they did so, what were their expenses amounting to per day?

According to Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor, domestic tourism is a "slumbering giant." He finds that 52 percent of all Americans have never taken a vacation trip of more than 200 miles from home.

The indications are that the percentage was reduced considerably this year. Domestic travel was expected to hit a new peak, what with all the new cars itching to take off.

As to the cost of automobile trips, they are only a shade more expensive than they were in 1964. In general, food and lodging are about the same. Increases in the cost of gasoline and other items will be encountered in some areas, however, due to tax hikes.

Reports on these travel costs have been released by the American Automobile Association and by the Commerce Clearing House.

They show that Middlesex County travelers, in planning their trips, were expected to spend \$31 a day for two people for their basic needs.

This assumes that they cover 300 miles a day and that the car does 15 miles per gallon of gas.

The \$31 provides for an outlay of \$10.50 for food, \$11 for hotel or motel, \$7 for gas and oil and \$2.50 for tips and miscellaneous.

The question of vacation costs brings up the bigger question of the year-round cost of car ownership and operation.

New figures, just released by the AAA, provide the answer. It comes to \$1,177 a year for a

Attention: Would- Be Non-Smokers

The famous Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking will once again be presented to the public, September 12-16, at 7:30 p.m., by and at the New England Sanitarium and Hospital, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham.

Those who will be conducting the program are: Chaplain G. W. Muller, Doctors G. T. Hamm, F. R. Tyler, and E. L. Latimer. Many former Winchester smokers have found this program successful in the past with about 75 per cent of those completing the program giving up smoking. This number includes four-pack-a-day smokers and some who have smoked for over 50 years.

This service is free and open to the public. (Editor's Note: Next week's edition of the Massachusetts Heart Association's "Living with Your Heart" begins this way: "There's one important step many of us can take—today—to help protect ourselves against heart trouble. Do not smoke cigarettes—or, if you do, stop now.")

Two Wednesday Accidents Put 3 In Hospital

Police and Fire Department officers transported three persons to the Winchester Hospital in two accidents occurring between 8:50 and 9:07 yesterday morning.

The first call to the Police station requested assistance to a construction worker at the new Swanton Street apartments. When Officers Robert Baird, Peter Morgan and William Nash reported there they found that one Stephen Castagno of Belmont, a finisher, had fallen about 16 feet from the second floor area of the fast rising apartment structure, suffering a

ACCIDENTS, continued page 8

Aberjona Civic Assn. 2nd Public Meeting Will Decide Tax War On Town Assessments

The Aberjona Civic Association this week announced its Tax Study Committee would hold a second public meeting on assessments at the Sons of Italy Clubhouse at 117 Swanton Street on Wednesday, September 22, at 8 p.m. to determine whether citizens who have expressed concern over the now controversial issue wish to pursue taxpayers court action against the town.

"We hope to gauge public sentiment at this second meeting," Arthur Dunbar, chairman of the Tax Study Committee, said yesterday in explaining the purpose of a second public meeting on the assessments issue.

He said the committee has definite facts to prove that a number of people aren't assessed as much as they should be, and that, conversely, a number may therefore be assessed too much.

He noted that the attorney retained by the Aberjona Civic Association advises that a taxpayers suit against the town is both justified and called for.

"The committee feels that many of the town's citizens are paying part of the tax assessment load of others," Mr. Dunbar added, "and we don't feel that is right."

Most of the members of the committee and the association have lived in Winchester all their lives, he said, and they enjoy it and love it as much as anyone. But, he added, many feel—and this was confirmed by the large protest turnout at the first association committee sponsored public tax meeting—that they are being unfairly assessed, and they are willing and want to fight it. The association's tax study committee is acting as a focal point for the protest fight.

This should not be misconstrued to mean that we are protesting the high taxes themselves, he noted, but singularly the apparent variable assessments... all of which, according to the assessors, should be at the 65% level, but aren't, he added.

When asked whether the committee plans to announce if it will take issue to court at the end of the September 22 tax meeting, Mr. Dunbar said: "That night will make our decision; or, on the other hand, a decision could be made that night."

In explaining his statement, Mr. Dunbar pointed out that he felt the decision was of too major a magnitude for the town for either him alone or the committee to judge on without having a second public meeting to assess public sentiment on whether this course was what Mr. Citizen sought.

"We realize there are a few 'bomb-throwers' who might want to fight it partially for the sake of the fight and irrespective of the possible detriment to the town and its image," Mr. Dunbar commented. "However," he added, "we know who some of these people are, and others we will also take into account when we hear them speak; but what we will be listening for will be Mr. Citizen's views in general and this will be what we will measure our course by."

Mr. Dunbar was asked what course the tax study committee itself tended to favor, and he replied the committee definitely favored progressing with a taxpayers suit against the town because of what he termed "blatantly unfair assessing practices." He qualified his statement by adding that some were more in favor of proceeding than others, and some were against court action, but the general trend was to go ahead.

CIVIC ASSN., cont. on page 4

Long-Range Education Specs Plan Set By School Committee

The Winchester School Committee this week released an announcement of its intended long-range program for elementary school facilities for the town.

While the long-range program set forth does not set specific target dates for implementation or dollar figures for consideration, it does answer the much expressed Town Meeting and Citizen criticisms this year against the apparent lack of a long-range program coincidental with the School Department's proposal for a new elementary school on the Tufts Road site and statements that more elementary construction would be required in the future.

The recommendations for the long-range program for elementary schools in Winchester were made according to a plan submitted by Dr. Harry V. Gilson, superintendent of schools, and approved by the School Committee at a special meeting on July 12. This week copies of the plan have been distributed to town boards and the Star for publication.

Roxbury, Winchester Summer Program For Children A Success

Where could you find children writing poetry to the music of Stravinsky; creating their own dramatic plays; or painting interpretations of Saint Saens' "Carnival of the Animals?" At the Roxbury/Winchester Summer Program, an outgrowth of the Roxbury Basic Reading Program.

This is just a brief glimpse of what went on there. The purpose of the program was to further friendship and communication between the races.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays were devoted to reading classes. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Winchester mothers and 70 children ages 4 through 12 arrived at the Eliot Church in Roxbury to join with 100 Roxbury children for a day of music, art drama and excursions for the 8 weeks of summer.

The final summer activity came a week ago when a most successful family picnic was held at the Rice Moody Girl Scout Camp in Reading.



JOINT AIRPORT TOUR

Approximately 12,000 car miles were covered by Winchester and Roxbury mothers on the excursion part of the program. And all without one accident, flat tire, or lost child!

Trips included visits to the Boston Children's Theater; Fine Arts, Science, Children's and Trailside Museums, complete with mountain climb; tour of the Navy's Billfish submarine, and an Eastern airlines plane; Franklin Park Children's Zoo, Old Ironsides and Bunker Hill.

Mothers from both communities planned the excursion part of the program, and those unable to drive went along to assist with the groups of children.

SUMMER PROG., cont. page 4

The School Committee's recommendations were made on the following assumptions as stated in the long-range plan:

1. The Town can anticipate a maximum elementary school population of 3,200-3,300.
2. A grade distribution including Kindergarten through Six represents a type of school organization which is (a) widely accepted by educators and (b) most adaptable to sound planning for Winchester's elementary school needs of the future.
3. An elementary school 500 to 600 pupils, Grades One through Six is the optimum size to offer a broad educational program with adequate provisions for individual pupil needs at a reasonable per pupil cost.
4. A two-session school day for Grades One through Six is preferable both educationally and economically.
5. The elementary schools should be so located as to be within a walking distance of not more than one mile from the residence of every child attending, transportation to be provided any child living more than a mile from school.
6. Elementary Schools

Given these assumptions it is recommended that Winchester elementary school children eventually be housed in six elementary schools of 500-600 pupils each. Educational specifications for these buildings should conform with those prepared for the proposed Tufts Road School, revised, of course, to accommodate future educational needs as they arise.

Bergstrom Named To State Ration Chairman's Post

Oliver T. Bergstrom of 19 Sheffield Road, prominent in Greater Boston banking circles, has accepted appointment by Governor John A. Volpe as chairman of the Ration Section of the Massachusetts Economic Stabilization Board, director Allan R. Zenowitz of the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency and Emergency Planning announced today.

Acceptance of the appointment by Mr. Bergstrom completes formation of the key staff members who will function under Samuel M. Seegal of Brookline and Rockport, who recently was named chairman of the Economic Stabilization Board by Governor Volpe.

Mr. Bergstrom was born in Worcester and attended Boston University as well as other schools where he completed studies in banking and related subjects.

His banking career began at Worcester and continued with The First National Bank of Boston and the Weymouth Trust Company before he joined the Middlesex County National Bank where he is now chairman of the board.

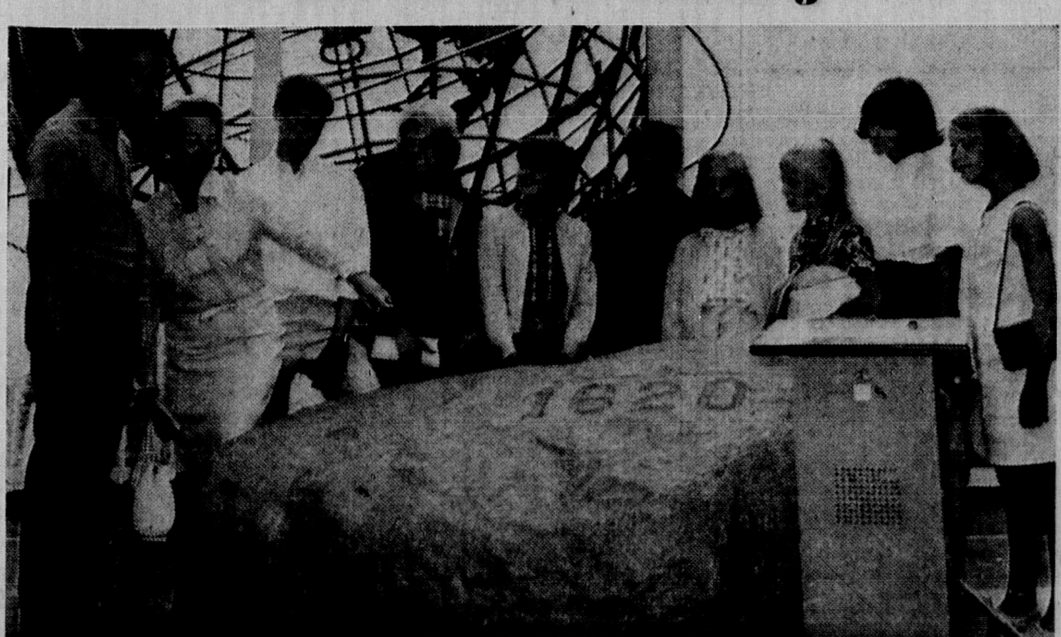
Active in civic affairs, he is chairman of the State Advisory Board of the Salvation Army, executive committee member of the Boy Scouts of America, associated with Morgan Memorial and the Massachusetts Foundation, the World Trade Center, a member or director of several Chambers of Commerce in the Metropolitan area, including the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

He is a past president of the Area Advisory Council of Chambers of Commerce and now serves as a member of its executive committee.

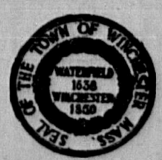
He is also past president of the Everett Rotary Club and past president of Junior Achievement of Eastern Massachusetts, Inc., presently serving as a National Director, a member of the National Executive Committee and chairman of Eastern Region I of Junior Achievement.

BERGSTROM, cont. page 2

A Bit Of Rock History



VISITING WORLD'S FAIR. The Ralph Swansons of 44 Swan Road and guests gather around the New England States Exhibition's replica of Plymouth Rock at the Fair during their visit August 30 through September 2. Mrs. Berta Swanson retells story of the American landmark to Mr. Swanson, left, Ralph (Scooter), Karen, Susan, John, Sonja, Marta, and friends, Leslie and Laurie Defoc. Jim Muma, not shown, also accompanied the group.



NOTICE

ATTENTION WATER CONSUMERS

As part of the Water System Improvement Program the water main from the South Reservoir to South Main Street will be cleaned and lined during the month of September.

This may cause discoloration in the water due to the reversal of flow within the mains. This is not considered harmful but will be a temporary inconvenience.

Thank You,
Conserve Water!

T. W. Conlon
Superintendent of Water and Sewer Dept.
for Water and Sewer Board

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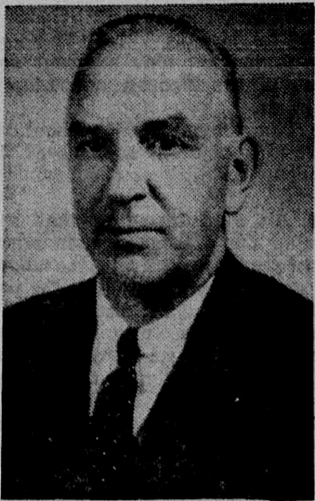
Winchester SAVINGS BANK



Bergstrom

(continued from page 1)

Director Zenowitz announced today that the State Economic Stabilization plan has been completed and sent to Office of Emergency Planning for review and comment. This plan establishes procedures for post-attack administration of price and rent controls and consumer rationing.



OLIVER T. BERGSTROM

Office of Emergency Planning has recently developed new guidance on these measures which includes a prospective ration card for individuals. This card would be punched by the storekeeper to indicate amounts of meat, eggs, milk, cereal, fruits and vegetables, fats, potatoes and sugars.

The State Food plan is due in October and a first draft of this has been submitted to MCDA by co-chairman Malcolm McCabe, executive secretary of the Retail Grocers Association who was named recently as chairman of a planning group to develop post-attack plans for the national food industry. He was assisted on the Food Plan draft by representatives of the major food chains and independent grocers in the state.

The manpower plan is to be completed this month. This deals with the role of the Employment Security offices in the state to serve as a manpower arm for recruitment and referral of workers to essential industries or survival missions under a "post-attack" period.

Two meetings this month will involve all of Region One (New England, New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands). The Defense Electric Power Agency will meet with the various state planning representatives on September 14 in Boston at the New England Power Company office on 441 Stuart Street.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture will sponsor a two-day meeting of Region One State Defense Boards on September 22-23 at the Somerset Hotel in Boston. Food planners in the states will participate.

Kenneth Todd Young

Kenneth Todd Young, 77, died suddenly on Saturday, September 4, in Erie, Pennsylvania.

He leaves three children, Kenneth Todd Young, Jr., of Larchmont, New York, Charles Willard Young of Princeton, New Jersey and Nancy of Washington, D.C.; a brother, Fred W. Young of Erie, Pennsylvania and a sister, Mrs. Harold V. Farnsworth of Winchester.

Born in St. Stephen, New Brunswick, Canada, on March 14, 1888, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Young, who lived for many years at 8 Everett Avenue. Mr. Young himself lived at 27 Wedgemere Avenue before moving to Harrisville, New Hampshire.

He was a member of the class of 1912 at Harvard and a former well-known member of the Winchester Country Club, where in 1938 he was one of the original curlers.

A memorial service will be held in Harrisville, New Hampshire, on Saturday, September 11 and interment will be in the Harrisville, Cemetery.

Prominent Elks Attend Memorial Service For James Nicholson

Among the many prominent Elks attending the memorial services for James R. Nicholson, Past Grand Exalted Ruler, at Old Lyme, Connecticut, was Harry McGrath, Past Exalted Ruler of Winchester Lodge, and a Past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, and a former chairman of the Hospital Committee of the Massachusetts Elks Association.

As head of the Associations War Program during World War II, Mr. McGrath was closely identified with Mr. Nicholson in carrying out the Elks War Commission's program, of which Mr. Nicholson was national chairman.

Accompanying Mr. McGrath, was John F. Burke, Past Exalted Ruler of Boston Lodge No. 10, a former Grand Treasurer of the Order, William F. Hogan, Past Exalted Ruler of Everett Lodge, and George Steele, Past Exalted Ruler of Gloucester Lodge.

All of whom have served as District Deputies Grand Exalted Ruler, and also as Presidents of the Massachusetts Elks Association.

Since Mr. Nicholson's death, Mr. Burke is the Senior Past President.

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+ Obituaries +

Katherine L. (Maguire) Haley

Katherine L. (Maguire) Haley, better known to many in town as "Kit," died on Tuesday at the Winchester Hospital at the age of 79.

Mrs. Haley, the widow of the late James E. Haley and the mother of James E. and R. Frank, both of Winchester, and of Mrs. Mary Carey of Belmont, was a native and lifelong resident of the town. For more than 12 years she was the proprietress of the Whistle Stop Antique Shop at the Winchester Depot on Waterfield Road and in recent years she had enjoyed the company and company of her friends and customers at the same shop on Shore Road. She was a parishioner of St. Mary's Church all her life and a charter member of the Guild of the Infant Saviour.

A requiem High Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's tomorrow morning, Friday, at 9 a.m., following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home at 8 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Visiting hours for Mrs. Haley are today from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Haley was born here on January 23, 1885, the daughter of the late Edward F. and Julia (Fitzgerald) Maguire, natives of Boston and Ireland respectively. She was a graduate of the Winchester High School and she had lived here in many places in town but most recently with her son Frank on Crescent Road and on Pond Street.

In addition to her sons and

daughter, she leaves one sister, Mrs. Frank L. Humphrey of Winchester, a brother, Edward F. Maguire of Stoneham, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Leah (Haywood) Haynes

Mrs. Leah (Haywood) Haynes, 75, of Potsdam, New York, formerly a resident on Grove Street, died late Sunday night after a long illness. Services for her were held at the Seymour Funeral Home in Potsdam, with the Reverend Bruce Freeman of the Presbyterian Church, officiating and burial was in Bayside Cemetery there.

Mrs. Haynes was born in Potsdam on January 14, 1890, the daughter of Eugene and Elizabeth (Roberts) Haywood. She was graduated from the Hawthorne Pianoforte Department of the Potsdam State Normal School. Subsequently she studied piano and harp at both the Boston and the New England Conservatories of Music and also studied harp in Salzburg, Austria. She was married to the late Edmund Haynes of Boston, a stockbroker, and they lived in Winchester until his death in 1936. From 1935 to 1952 she lived in Boston and since then had resided in Potsdam where she taught both piano and harp until her death.

Mrs. Haynes leaves one son, Eugene Bancroft, who lives in Needham; she is also survived by three grandchildren.

Mrs. Assunta (Repucci) De Simone

Mrs. Assunta (Repucci) De Simone, mother of two Winchester women, died on Sunday at the Winchester Hospital at the age of 81. A native of Italy she had resided over 35 years in Woburn and is survived by four daughters, a son, 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She was the wife of the late Nicholas De Simone who died three years ago.

A solemn High Mass was sung for Mrs. De Simone on yesterday morning following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home and interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. De Simone was the mother of Mrs. Innes Majetta and Mrs. Viola Van Ummersen of Winchester; of Mrs. Melba De Giacomo of Woburn, with whom she had recently been making her home; of Mrs. Olga Belding of Los Angeles, California and of Reynold De Simone of Lexington.

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, September 1
9:55 p.m. Rescue to Summer Street. (wires burning)
Thursday, September 2
4:55 p.m. Rescue to Swanton Street home. (medical assistance)
11:05 p.m. Engine 4 to Mystic Valley Parkway. (wash down gas)
Friday, September 3
5:52 p.m. Engine 1 to Woburn. (assistance, shed fire)
Saturday, September 4
4:30 p.m. Engine 4 to Wendell Street. (incinerator trouble)

Fire Alarm Box

Monday, September 6
9:45 p.m. Engine 4, 3, ladder, rescue, chief's car to box 42. (false alarm)
Tuesday, September 7
11:40 a.m. Engine 4 to James Street. (brush)
5:02 p.m. Engine 4 to Mystic Valley Parkway. (kerosene lantern)
10:16 p.m. Engine 1 to Woburn. (mutual aid cover)
Wednesday, September 8
9:09 a.m. Rescue to Mystic Valley Parkway. (accident aid)

Have you ever flipped through the pages of an IDEALS book? You will enjoy it. These books are beautifully bound, hard or soft covers — for the young and adults. Give one for a birthday or as a delightful gift for a shut-in. At the Winchester Star.

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GALAXIE 500 TOWN SEDAN. Jet Black, Black and White Interior, Standard 8-Cylinder Engine, Automatic, Shows Care of Original Owner. Now

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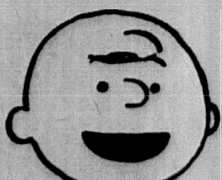
60 FORD Ranch, 8, AT, PS & PB \$350
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60 RAMBLER Sedan \$350
59 FORD Cust. 2-Dr. 8, AT \$250
57 FORD Wagon 4-Door \$75

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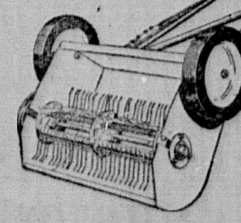
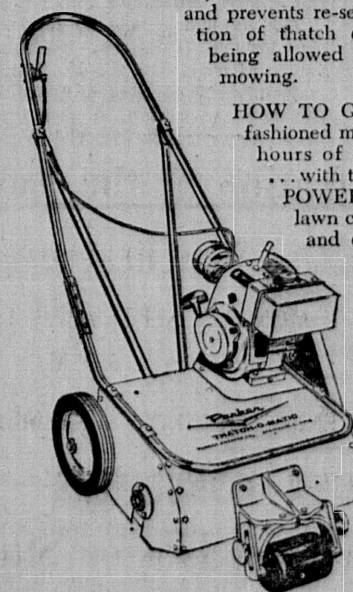
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Does your lawn have an ugly brown look? Are dead grass clippings making your lawn unsightly — depriving it of moisture, food and air? YOUR TROUBLE IS THATCH!

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VFW Ladies Plan Ham and Beans This Saturday

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Aberjona Post No. 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a ham and bean supper open to the public at the Post Quarters at 15 White Street on Saturday evening, September 11, at 6:30 p.m. Dancing will follow the supper. Tickets will be available at the door and everyone is invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT!!

Salon De Vincent

Permanent Wave Sale Is On.
Coffee's Hot! Come on Down!

FOR APPOINTMENT RING 729-2749

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
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Of Social Interest

Inman-Brown

In a double ring ceremony Sunday, August 29, at 7 p.m. in Ascension Memorial Church, Ipswich, Miss Marcia Hamilton Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. Brown of Ipswich, became the bride of Charles Thomas Inman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Inman of Royalston Avenue. The Rev. F. Goldthwaite Sherrill, rector, was officiating clergyman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in silk organza fashioned with a long train and trimmed with crystals and pearls. Similarly trimmed was the Swedish crown she wore on her head, and her bridal bouquet was of tiny white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. George A. Nikas of Ipswich was matron of honor for her sister. She was attired in a long silk gown of emerald green, trimmed in back with a large sash. She wore a matching pill box headpiece, and carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses with trailing ivy. Similarly attired in lighter shades of green were the three bridesmaids, Miss Janet Lorentzen of Chicago, Miss Deborah Nichols and Miss Betsy Inman, sister of the bridegroom, both of Winchester. The junior bridesmaid was Mary Frances Kimball of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who wore a white gown with an emerald green bow and a flowered wreath on her head. Lieut. Frank Inman of California was best man for his brother. Ushers were the bride's brother-in-law, George Nikas of Ipswich, Ronald Boyd of Winchester and Norman Wheaton of Woburn.

A reception at Castle Hill followed the ceremony with Miss Joan DeCamp of Winchester in charge of the guest book. The couple left later for a wedding trip in Bermuda.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Winchester High School. Mrs. Inman was also graduated from Endicott Junior College, and is secretary for a Winchester physician. Mr. Inman attended Burdett College for a course in business administration, and is now helping to head up a new automotive service in Ipswich. Following their wedding trip the couple will live in Ipswich.

Most Stroke cases are no longer hopeless, your Greater Boston Heart Association says. Invalidism resulting from strokes can be reduced or prevented through prompt treatment. Consult your Heart Association to learn "Seven Hopeful Facts About Stroke."

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Miss Banester To Wed Mr. Bairstow

On Sunday, August 29th a tea was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Banester of 19 Grant Road to announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Roberta to Lawrence Brown Bairstow, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Bairstow of 145 Washington Street and Scituate.



MISS SUZANNE R. BANESTER

Miss Banester is a graduate of Winchester High School and is employed at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Mr. Bairstow is also a graduate of Winchester High School and is a consultant with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. Fred J. Cause of Winchester and Mrs. Frank G. Banester of Reading poured.

Miss Woodruff To Wed Mr. Hopkins

Mrs. Frances S. Woodruff of Sheffield Road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet, to Mr. David N. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hopkins of 41 Lloyd Street.



MISS JANET WOODRUFF

Miss Woodruff is a graduate of WHS, attended Marietta College, and was graduated from Tufts University. She is an occupational therapist at Boston State Hospital.

Mr. Hopkins was graduated from WHS and Yale University. He served two years with the Peace Corps in Turkey, and is now working as a systems engineer with IBM in Boston.

A November wedding is planned.

MAGNETIC GAMES. For traveling, birthday gifts, etc. STUBBY THE SUB, TUFFY TANK, LIL SQUIRT. Priced \$1.00 at The Winchester Star.

Shewell-Bateman

To be living in Pennsylvania, where they both plan to be teaching, are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lee Shewell, who were married at four o'clock on Sunday, August 29, in the Church of the Epiphany.



Photo by Benning

MRS. SAMUEL LEE SHEWELL

Mrs. Shewell is the former Virginia Bateman, daughter of Mrs. Richard H. Bateman of Woburn, formerly of Bacon Street, and the late Mr. Bateman. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shewell of Railroad, Pennsylvania. The Reverend Dr. John W. Ellison officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Lexington Motor Inn.

Miss Bateman was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Thomas Robert Bateman. She wore a wedding gown of peau de soie fashioned in the empire style, decorated with seed pearls and made with a bateau neckline, elbow length sleeves, an A-line skirt and a chapel train. Her French illusion veil was caught to a coronet of apple blossoms and seed pearls and she carried a cascade of white carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride attendants were gownned alike in full length empire dresses of chiffon over tulle made with 2-line skirts. The maid of honor Miss Judith Graham of Woburn, was in coral pink and the bridesmaids were in a lighter pale pink; all carried cascades of matching variegated pink and white carnations. The bridesmaids were Miss Linda Kibbe of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Miss Margaret MacGregor of Westboro, Mrs. Bryan Schroeder of Havre de Grace, Maryland and Mrs. William Lo Cascio of New York City. Miss Dorsey Shewell, a sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's book attendant.

Mr. John Grabert of Glen Rock, Pennsylvania was best man at the ceremony and ushering were the Messrs. Robert Sampson of Washington, D. C., William Morse of Waltham and Michael Meckley and Gary Rohrbach, both of York, Pennsylvania.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bateman chose a silver blue brocade gown with matching hat, shoes and bag and a corsage of sweetheart roses. Mrs. Shewell was in a two piece, jacketed egg shell crepe with lace bodice, matching hat and accessories and the same corsage.

The couple are on a honeymoon trip in the State of Maine, where both went to college at Bates. Mrs. Shewell is a Winchester High School graduate of the class of 1959 and trained for teaching at Framingham Teachers College. Mr. Shewell did his graduate work in education at Millersville, Pennsylvania.

Goodell-Simpson

On Saturday, August 28, in the unusual rustic setting of her grandfather Parsons' farm at New Portland, Maine, Miss Anita Rae Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Harrison Simpson of 384 Highland Avenue and the late Mr. Simpson, became the bride of Mr. Ross Wilson Goodell of Berkeley, Calif., son of Mrs. Nell Goodell of Farmington, New Mexico, and Mr. Horace Goodell, II, of Houston, Texas.

Against a background of evergreens and candlelight, the eight o'clock double-ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Dr. Robert A. Storer of the Unitarian Church in the fine old barn with its wide doors open to the summer night.

The bride, escorted by her grandfather, Mr. William Lewis Parsons of 6 Bruce Road, and given in marriage by her mother, wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza with a bateau neckline and wrist-length sleeves. Her fitted bodice and hemline were trimmed with Chantilly lace, and she carried small Fuji chrysanthemums.

Miss Karen Pick of Fitchburg was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Glen Bergin of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Philip Weber of Elizabeth, Pa., Mrs. Bruce Wiersma of Liverpool, New York, and Miss Elizabeth Thomas of New Canaan, Conn. They wore white tulle gowns with rose tulle over-skirts, and they carried bouquets of pink asters.

Mr. James Searboro of Ridgefield, Conn., was best man, and ushering were the Messrs. William Simpson of Winchester, Robert Whitten of Boston, Donald Whitten of Augusta, Maine, and Philip Weber of Elizabeth, Pa.

Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom received their guests in the adjoining former stable rooms.

After a wedding trip through Maine, the couple will make their home in Berkeley, Calif., where both are studying at the university.

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christerson of 21 Blossom Hill Road were hosted by their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Brien of Woburn in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary recently.

A highlighted evening was enjoyed amid a festive atmosphere of two money trees, and silver gifts from their many friends which included some from as far away as New York, Connecticut and Georgia.

A dinner was served and the surprised couple will long remember and treasure the whole evening.

Carnivals Aid Jimmy Fund And Dystrophy Fight

Checks are being turned into the national campaign representatives locally by youngsters who have held neighborhood carnivals to benefit the fund to fight muscular dystrophy and that for children's cancer.

A week ago today Kevin and Mike McElhinney, children of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McElhinney of Summer Street, spearheaded a neighborhood carnival for muscular dystrophy.

Assisting them were Edith, Ray and Charlie Brock, Jimmy and Jane Beaton, Irene Barrow, Frank Vozella and Betsy McDonough. A kiten raffle highlighted the afternoon festivities, which also included a penny pitch, ball toss, card game and a staged robbery, put on by James Beaton, Sr.

Officer Henry Cogan, Police Department coordinator for the annual Boston Jimmy Fund campaign against cancer, received a check this week representing proceeds from a carnival staged at 19 Indian Hill Road Saturday, headed by David Leland, Susan Bourne and J. Vitka. Games and prizes were featured at this end-of-the-summer charity effort by the younger set, and lots of young and old enjoyed a good time, too.

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Sons Of Italy News

The monthly meeting for September will be held this coming Monday, September 13, and will start at 8 p.m. This will be an ideal time for those behind in their dues to come down and set themselves in good standing with Financial Secretary Frank Dattilo. After this meeting we will have as our guest speaker State Representative Harrison Chadwick, who will talk on the subject of government, etc.

We have just had another successful men's clambake and outing, which was held August 29 at Camp Fellsland at Amesbury. Despite the weather being on the chilly side the fellows were all in rare form for the volleyball games, the softball game, horseshoes, sack races, the hole-in-one contest, and even an egg-throwing contest. More will follow in a later article on this outing.

In our club golf league tournament just ended, the results were as follows:
Class A—1, Chick Vespucci and Pete Gilberti; 2, Angelo Costa and Bud Nurnberger.
Class B—1, Dom Vespucci and Hugo Maichia; 2, Harry Nelson and Carlo Tanzilli.
Class A Gross—1, Chick Vespucci; 2, Al Fiorilli, 81 playoff.
Class B. Net—1, Tony Chelaflo, 66; 2, Dennis Benard, 69.
Gross—1, George Kelly 93; 2, Frank Provinzano 95.
Net—John DiSessa and Max LaCarubba, 68 tie.

There will be a club golf elimination tournament starting this coming Sunday, September 12. It will be played on Sunday until all but

the champions will be eliminated. In order to play you must have your name and a small entrance fee in to Venerable Arthur Dunbar or Golf Chairman Al Fiorilli.



MISS MARGARET GENSTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Joseph Genster of 23 Sheffield Road, will enroll next week at Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York, where she will be a freshman this year. Miss Genster is a graduate of Memorial High School, Evansville, Indiana, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and on the Yearbook staff.

More than two-thirds of Boston heart attack victims seen at the Cardiac Work Evaluation Unit of the Greater Boston Chapter of Massachusetts Heart Association have returned successfully to jobs. For help in obtaining proper jobs for heart patients, call your Greater Boston Heart Association.

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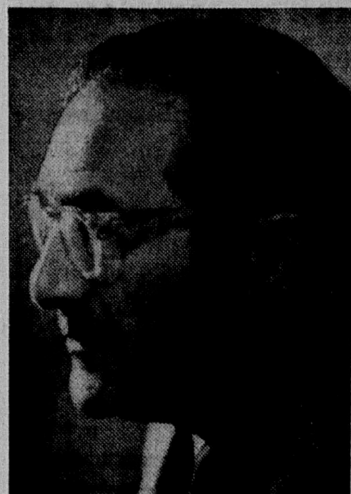
6 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester

Parkview 9-3070

Open Friday Evenings Til 9 p.m.

Mornings Open With Dickson

The 18th annual series of the Winchester Mornings, sponsored by the Wellesley Club, will open September 23 at the Church of the Epiphany with Harry Ellis Dickson discussing "Inside and Outside the Boston Symphony Orchestra."



HARRY E. DICKSON

Mr. Dickson, well known to Winchester, is a member of the first violin choir of the Boston Symphony, assistant conductor of the Boston Pops and Esplanade Concerts, conductor of the Brookline Youth Concerts and of the highly successful Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall.

On October 7, Dr. Samuel H. Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, will discuss "Modern Art and Religion," and on October 14, Geoffrey Godsell, assistant news editor for the Christian Science Monitor, will speak on "Challenge and Change in the World Today."

Mrs. John H. McClellan and her committee are in charge of the coffee hour preceding the lectures.

Civic Assn.

(continued from page 1)

"The purpose of this second public tax meeting, therefore," he added, "will really be to gauge public sentiment on the issue, and our decision will be based on what we think the public wants us to do."

"If the public is for action on the issue, and wants the committee to proceed," he concluded, "then we will go ahead in earnest, and institute court action."

Summer Prog.

(continued from page 1)

Often there were 20 to 30 volunteers on hand in a single day. This kept the parent's interest and involvement at the maximum level.

The entire program was under the skillful leadership of Miss Nancy Curtis, director of the Roxbury Basic Reading Program. It was staffed with professional volunteers in the classrooms, and balanced with sports and play as well as an open air court yard with sand box and jump horses for the nursery group.

Winchester teachers were represented by Mrs. Sara O'Connor, drama; Mrs. Norman Storer, art; Mrs. Emmons Ellis and Mrs. Charles Morgan, nursery; Mrs. Daniel Hritzay and Mrs. Warburton Ver Planck, music; Miss Dorcas Joslin, nursery assistant; and Miss Kathy Harvey, art assistant. Mrs. Alvin Hendler was local coordinator of the program.

A successful finance drive was completed under the direction of Mr. Wallace McDonald, assisted by Mrs. David Beal, Mrs. Richard Alt, Mrs. Howard Frazier, Roland Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Patterson, Mrs. Frederick Rozelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Skerry.

Other local participants were Mrs. Robert Joslin, Mrs. Marshall Kincaid, Mrs. John Sandbo, Mrs. Robert Pritchard, Mrs. Helen West, Mrs. James Patton, Mrs. David Deshler, Mrs. Francis Martin, Mrs. John Gurley, Mrs. Thomas Kell, Mrs. C. D. Chipman, Mrs. Robert Bryant, Mrs. Richard Bates, Mrs. William Harvey.

Miss Eleanor Banks, of Winchester presented two stimulating geology classes and took the children on a field trip to the Peabody Museum to see the extensive mineral collection.

The Mistick Side Girl Scout Council was most generous in providing the use of their Reading campsite and equipment for the 175 persons attending the picnic.

The parents felt that the program was a valuable experience for the children and adults as well.

Plans are now in progress for a meeting of all the mothers so that a thorough evaluation of the program can be made.

The group hopes that the excursions will be continued throughout the year on a monthly basis.

School bags—new colors—red or blue waterproof. We also have the dark green color. Be smart and buy one of the new colors. Priced at \$1.49 at the Winchester Star.

Crawford Church Resumes Services

Regular Sunday morning worship services will be resumed at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church this Sunday following the conclusion of the Union Summer program. Regular sessions of the Church school and Youth Fellowship groups will also be resumed.

All grades of the Church school, pre-school through adults, will meet at 9:30 o'clock, and pre-school through the second grade will be meeting at 11 o'clock. There will be a "Fellowship Time" between the two sessions with coffee or fruit juice served.

The morning worship service will be at 11 o'clock, with the designation, "Welcome Home Sunday." The pastor, the Rev. H. Newton Clay, will preach on the theme, "On Solid Foundations." Mrs. Gloria Maifield, soprano, will sing "Blow Ye the Trumpet" by Purcell and "O Lamb of God" by Bizet. Mrs. Julie Collins will be the organist.

Both the Junior High and Senior High Youth Fellowships will start their fall programs with a "kick-off." Junior high folk are invited to meet at the church at five o'clock. Senior high will be at the home of the president, Miss Marilyn Huff, 133 Cambridge Street, for their "kick-off" in the form of a cook-out at 7 o'clock. Senior high officers are asked to come early for an officers' meeting at 5:30 p.m.

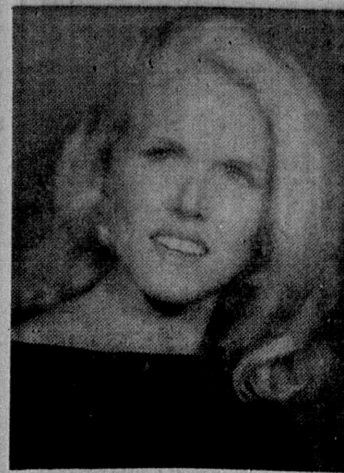
Mrs. Jo Ann Adeock returns this Sunday for her third year as director of Christian education.



2nd LT. BETH FORSBERG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Forsberg of 10 Prospect Street, has completed the orientation course for U. S. Air Force nurses at Gunter AFB, Alabama and will be assigned to one of the more than 250 world-wide installations where Air Force combat and support units are based. She is a WHS graduate and received her training at Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Connell Active in Boston Dancing Group

As an active member, Mrs. Noreen Johnson Connell of Highland Avenue recently participated in the 42nd annual convention of the Dance Teachers' Club of Boston. It was announced at the convention that Mrs. Connell is scheduled to conduct a teachers' class in jazz at the September meeting of the club.



NOREEN JOHNSON CONNELL

During this past summer Mrs. Connell has been a guest faculty member at the Boston Conservatory of Music, where she taught modern jazz technique and choreographed a workshop entitled "Date Bait" for the faculty performance held in August. She is also affiliated with the Actor's Workshop and with the Lee Daniel Studio in Boston, where she will continue during the 1965-66 season as the studio's dancing instructor and Mr. Daniels' choreographer.

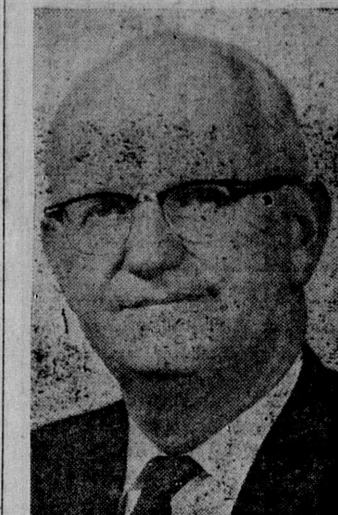
Mrs. Connell will continue her teaching here in Winchester at the K. of C. Hall and is introducing Mrs. Nora Dale Allen as her teacher in beginner ballet technique. Mrs. Allen, formerly from Canada, has studied with Madame Tournine in Ottawa, Alicia Langford in Boston, and is continuing her studying. The studio will open on September 20, registration is by phone the previous week and is limited.

At the recent convention in Boston Mrs. Connell took instruction from such dancers as Harry Asmus, ballet master and choreographer for Ballet Nacional De Venezuela, and faculty member of the June Taylor School; Richard Englund, instructor at the Juilliard School of Music, and resident choreographer of the Birmingham Civic Ballet Co.; Bill Gary, jazz and tap faculty member of the June Taylor School; Douglas Clark, dancer with the Jimmy Dean T.V. show, and many others.

Sears Promotes John W. Laird

John Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Laird of 10 Wymann Court, has been advanced to assistant division manager of Men's Sport Wear in Sears' Fort Lauderdale, Florida store.

John became associated with Sears after his graduation from Winchester High School in 1963. His first job was in Sears Houseware department in the Boston Fenway store. Last November he moved to Fort Lauderdale and joined Sears there. He has been taking the Sears training courses and this fall expects to attend night school at Brower Junior College in Fort Lauderdale, where he will major in marketing, merchandising and management.



SPEAKER FOR NEWSMEN'S CONVENTION, Willis H. Edmund, Executive Consultant, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., will be one of the speakers at the 17th Annual Fall Meeting of the New England Press Association. Nearly 350 are expected to attend the three-day gathering at Whitefield, New Hampshire. Approximately 200 weekly and community daily newspapers are members of NEPA.

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HOURS:

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday — 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday Evenings — 7 to 9 p.m.

Belmont Chorus Invites Singers Next Wednesday

Residents of Winchester who enjoy singing and are willing to be exposed to new music are invited to join the Belmont Community Chorus.

Conductor John Baviechi will accept new members in all sections at the first rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 15, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 25 Marlboro Street, Belmont.

Major works to be performed during the year include the Bach Cantata No. 79, scheduled for the chorus's traditional Christmas concert, and the Bruckner Mass in E minor, to be presented at the annual spring concert in Belmont's Town Hall. The chorus will also commission and perform a new work by a local composer for the sixth consecutive year.

Those interested in joining can apply at the first rehearsal, or call MI 3-0357 or IV 4-0353 for more information.

Carnival Saturday On Ridgefield Rd.

A neighborhood carnival for the benefit of muscular dystrophy victims will be held on Saturday, September 11, at 15 Ridgefield Road. Kimberly Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stafford, will serve as ringmaster, assisted by Jean Brotherton, Victoria Stafford and Laura Sprogis.

The carnival, which begins at 10:30, will feature such games as penny pitch, marble shoot, bean bag toss, Canadian woodsman, fortune telling, and all proceeds will go to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases.

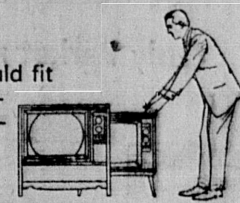
The children got the idea for staging their event while watching TV personality Rex Trailer, who is promoting carnivals on his "Boom Town" children's show seen on station WBZ.

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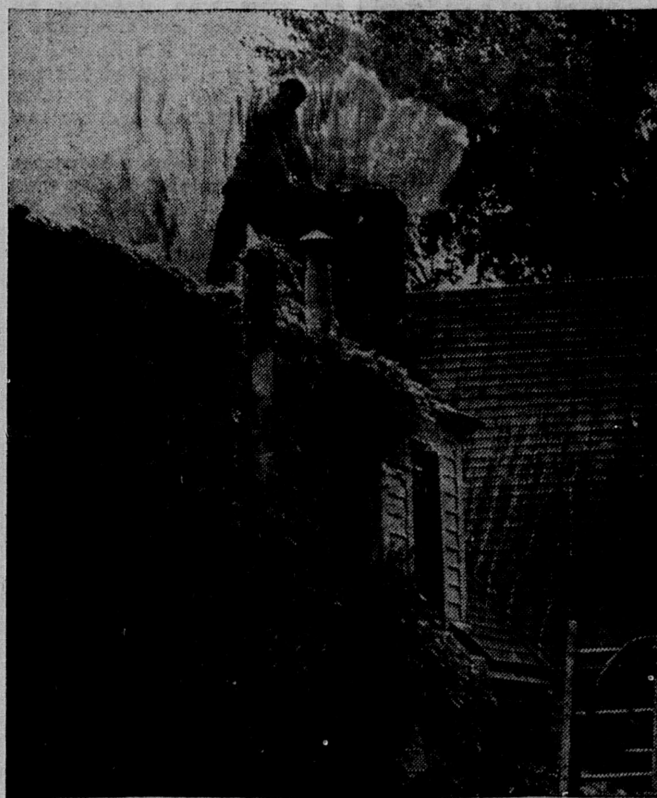
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Secretary of Mass. Association of Electrologists

VFW

(continued from page 1)

were broken. And black soot from the cannon was blazoned on the coke machine and the white fence. Part of the paper wadding used was found seven feet away from the cannon device, which had fallen to the ground.

Lieutenant John Elliott said Tuesday the Police Department was then of the opinion the whole thing was meant to be a practical joke, but that the police did not think it was a funny joke.

Fire Chief Frank Amico seconded the same view, and noted that such explosions of cannons within the town were misdemeanors punishable by a fine of \$100 or a month in jail or both.

Belmont Hill
Opens Next Week

Belmont Hill School will open on Wednesday, September 15, for its 43rd academic year, and Headmaster Charles F. Hamilton will preside at the opening assembly in the new chapel.

The following local boys are entering Belmont Hill as new students this fall: Charles Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Moore, Ledgewood Road; Andrew Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Porter, Lawson Road; and Joseph Vaccaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaccaro, Willowdale Road.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Wednesday, September 1

12:30 p.m. Received report black English man's bike taken from Canterbury Road.
5:25 p.m. Received report battery stolen from car parked Hill Street garage.
6:05 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness.

6:15 p.m. Investigated report eggs thrown at motorists near Wildwood Cemetery.

7:25 p.m. Investigated report go-carts being driven on North Gateway.

9:22 p.m. Transported child from Quigley Court to Hospital.

Thursday, August 2

10:30 a.m. Received report building materials taken from home on Spruce Street.

11:15 a.m. Received report vandalism to car parked West Chardon Road.

11:20 a.m. Investigated break on Hill Street.

4:30 p.m. Investigated report vandalism to Main Street store wall.

9:30 p.m. Received report shots heard between Grant Road and Laurel Hill Lane.

9:21 p.m. Investigated report provokers near cars, Swanton Street.

9:56 p.m. Investigated report disturbance, High School field.

10:55 p.m. Investigated accident, Mystic Valley Pkwy.

11:45 a.m. Received report excessive damage done at Wedgemere Station.

1:35 p.m. Received report fence and poles stolen, then returned.

6:30 p.m. Received report BB shots damaged windshield of car travelling Washington Street near Governor's Avenue.

6:40 p.m. Received report go-cart on North Gateway.

7:30 p.m. Received report two girls causing damage to new home, Fernway.

Saturday, September 4
12:30 p.m. Investigated report possible prowler, New Meadows Rd.
8:10 p.m. Investigated report hit and run accident, Winchester Woburn line.

11:45 p.m. Received many reports power failure, East Side.

7:00 p.m. Checked out window open, closed house Salisbury St.

Sunday, September 5
12:18 a.m. Investigated burglar alarm Main Street house.

1:00 p.m. Transported ill man, Clark Street home to hospital.

3:40 p.m. Investigated probable break and entry, North Gateway.

6:31 p.m. Investigated report explosion VFW Home, White Street.

7:35 p.m. Checked open door closed home, Indian Hill Road.

Monday, September 6
12:35 a.m. Investigated report light flashing, Town Forest.

10:25 p.m. Investigated report youths trespassing Country Club grounds.

Tuesday, September 7
10:06 a.m. Investigated theft, Main Street gas station.

11:20 a.m. Received report boy's red bike stolen from Church Street, recovered later.

6:00 p.m. Investigated report Richardson Street garden vandalized.

Wednesday, September 8
8:15 a.m. Received report boy's black bike missing, Willow Street.

9:07 a.m. Investigated accident, Mystic Valley Parkway and Washington Street.

8:50 a.m. Transported injured man from new Swanton Street apartments to hospital.

Gala Labor Day Week-End At Winchester Boat Club

Clothesline Shirts Race

Ellen DeSanctis
Nancy Hulm
Charles Hill
David Gray

Three-legged Race
Martha Devaney and Norman Murphy
Jeanne Cutler and Mary O'Grady
Jean Ray and Peggy Fay

Dress-up Race
Robert Swanson
Bobby Robinson

Limbo Race
Helen Baghdoyan
Jean Fay

Sack Race
Neil Suneson
Gary Stillman

Bean Bag Race
Lorin Heindel
Gloria Tatarian

Shoe Race
Joyce Hulm
William Barrow Race

Gail Robinson and Janet Heindel
Susan O'Grady and Jeanie Cutler

The committee helping Mrs. Tatarian was Mrs. V. N. Baghdoyan, Mrs. Thomas Gouzele, Mrs. Mark Lombardi, Mrs. Lane McGovern, Mrs. Mortimer O'Toole, Mrs. Thomas Raphael, Mrs. E. B. Suneson, Mrs. Richard Thuma, Gloria Tatarian, Lorin Heindel and Dennis Lombardi.

At 1:00 p.m. the Annual Parade of Horribles paraded around the swimming pool deck. The Commodore Vincent T. Berger and Mrs. Peg Berger directed the parade assisted by Eugene Smith, Jimmy Suneson, Betty Josephson, Betty Hill and Elaine Fitzgerald.

At 1:30 p.m. Rear Commodore Thomas Raphael, Pamela Davis, Head Swimming Instructor and Bill O'Connor, Assistant Instructor passed out Red Cross certificates and badges in recognition of the swimming advancements during the year. The Boat Club follows the full Red Cross swimming instruction and life saving instruction program with the instructors being fully qualified, trained at the Red Cross Aquatic School.

Non-swimmers Achievement Record
Peter Brinkerhoff
Joyce Camac
Richard Cesari
Marcia DeSanctis
John Fallon
Susan Fallon
Margaret Popiano
Lindsay James
Merrilee Jasse
Kevin Lombardi

Beginner Achievement Record
Stephen Armstrong
Cynthia Blanch
Julie Butterfield
Cathy Byford
Ann Camac
Norman Connac
Ann Cowgill
Vaune Davis
Andrea DeSanctis
Candy Dillon
Julie Fallon
Alice Farrell
Christine Popiano
Chris Freeman
Eric Freeman
Kim Grush
Robert Hallisey
Ellen Harrington
Carol Higgins
Joyce Hulm

Heidi Blanch
Carol Cesari
Suzanne Fitzgerald
Arthur Kell
Advanced Beginners Achievement
Kenneth Hughes
Todd Buchanan
Mark Davis
Elizabeth Farrell
John Farrell

Elizabeth Jasse
Cynthia Jones
Tom Jones
Linda Leach
Nancy Leland
Kelly Maher
Janet Manning
Sandy Manning
Lisa McDonald
Lisa McGovern
Mary O'Connor
Elizabeth Patrick
Laura Pickering
John Porrell
Kendall Pritchard
Amy Puffer
Marion Pugh
Peter Quinn
Michael Robinson
Lynda Smith

Gerald Leto
Mark Nelson
Constance Raphael
Andrew Stockle
Paul Leach
Leslie Hulm
Ann Marie Jasse
Susan Jones

Susan Higgins
Mary Hill
Phillip Stockle
Intermediate Achievement
Melinda Ellis
Gail Robinson
Robert Painter
Lynne Robinson

Harold Leach
David Leland
Mark Lombardi
Denise O'Toole
Darrien Rondeau
Nancy Stillman

Swimmers Certificates
Leslie Buchanan
Betty Ann Ellis
Philip Gouzele
Wayne Kell
Alan Leland
Carl Leto
Scott Swanson

Pat Fay
Rick Nelson
John Puffer
Mark Stockle
Advanced Swimmers
Helen Baghdoyan
Pat Fay
Kathy Hughes
John Hughes

Mark Stockle
Senior Lifesaving
Neil Suneson

At 2:00 p.m. under the direction of Dennis Heindel the annual swimming meet was held. Mrs. Heindel and Bill O'Connor were record keepers. The judges were Bill Kennedy, Bob Cesari and Al Tatarian who was also first place timer. The lifeguards Walter Josephson, Jr. and David Puffer were the starters. The winners were:

8 and under girls freestyle, 25 yards
Sarah McGovern
Carol Ann Wilde
Christine Blakely

8 and under boys freestyle, 25 yards
David Raphael
Fred Nelson
Ken Hughes

9-10 girls freestyle, 25 yards
Karen Suneson
Nancy Stillman
Mary O'Grady

9-10 boys freestyle, 25 yards
Charles Hill
Philip Gouzele
David Blakely

11-12 girls freestyle, 25 yards
Debby Doyle
John Butterfield
Kathy Hughes

11-12 boys freestyle, 25 yards
Billy Raphael
Bobby Robinson

13-14 girls freestyle, 50 yards
Joanne Murrman
Linda Morey

13-14 boys freestyle, 50 yards
Alan Raphael
Jim Pazolt and Gary Stillman tied

15 and up boys freestyle, 50 yards
Neil Suneson
Jim Pazolt
Gary Stillman

Under 8 girls backstroke, 25 yards
Carol Ann Wilde
Janet Doyle
Anne Marie Jasse

Under 8 boys backstroke, 25 yards
Fred Nelson
Helen Baghdoyan

9-10 girls backstroke, 25 yards
Karen Suneson
Judy Burns

9-10 boys backstroke, 25 yards
Philip Gouzele
Charles Hill
Charles Hughes

11-12 girls backstroke, 25 yards
Debby Doyle
Martha Devaney
Helen Baghdoyan

11-12 boys backstroke, 25 yards
John Butterfield
Bob Robinson

Peter Engle
13-14 girls backstroke, 50 yards
Barbara Devaney
Linda Morey

13-14 boys backstroke, 50 yards
Nancy Armstrong
Jim Pazolt
Alan Raphael
John Puffer

15 and up boys backstroke, 50 yards
Neil Suneson
Rick Nelson
Madley relay, 50 yards each

First place team
Joanne Murrman
Linda Morey
Barbara Devaney
Barbara Byse

Second place team
Gary Stillman
Jim Pazolt
Jon Suneson
Neil Suneson

Third place team

Mark Harrington
John Harrington
Lee Quinn
Frank Harrington

At 6:00 p.m. over 200 were served an old fashioned clambake cooked on the grounds by Clyde Roberts of Gloucester. Clam juice, lobster, clams, corn, sweet potatoes, frankfurts, potato chips, coffee, tonic and watermelon were on the menu.

The evening was topped off by dancing on the hot-top until the young fry were so tired they were running themselves into the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Murray of Charlestown announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, born Wednesday, August 25, at the Winchester Hospital. Mrs. Murray is the former Mary Lou Foley of Winchester. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Foley of 84 Pond Street, and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Murray of Charlestown. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Margaret Murray and Mrs. Henrietta Carroll, both of Charlestown.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Christopher Owen Nichols (Anne Elizabeth Moriarty) announce the birth of their second child, first daughter, Laura Elizabeth Nichols, on August 29. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moriarty of 20 Sheffield Road and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Nichols of 16 Mayflower Road. Great-grandparents are Mrs. William Whitney of Winchester and Mr. Lambert Owen Nichols of Watertown.

Burglaries
(continued from page 1)

reported missing from the kitchen, nothing else appeared disturbed.

Other Thefts
(continued from page 1)

In Thursday morning, September 2, Ralph Wallace, proprietor of a garage, notified police that someone had broken into his Hill Street business on Wednesday night and stolen a considerable number of auto parts and tools.

And another theft reported on Thursday morning, September 2, came from an Irving Street resident who reported the loss of some building materials including screw-type nails and flashings from a home under construction.

Schools
(continued from page 1)

agents to consider fully the desirability of having around-the-clock, 24-hour coverage as offered by the local Association of Insurance Agents. Each school child will be given a form to take home for parents to review and complete if insurance coverage is desired. Questions on school accident insurance may be directed to William A. White, Jr., president, Winchester Association of Insurance Agents, 1 Thompson Street (PA 9-1400).

FIVE-DAY PLAN
TO STOP SMOKING

SEPTEMBER 12 - 16

7:30 P.M.

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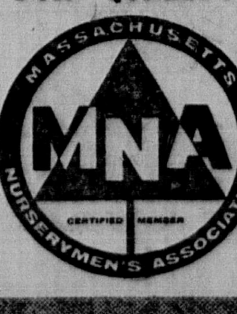
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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Modern Thinking With A Plan

The School Committee's public announcement of its long-range elementary school program looks into the town's future educational plans with an eye toward considerable reconstruction and construction. Admittedly, between 1965 and 1999 that means a lot of school construction (especially when secondary school construction needs are added too!).

Taxpayers may shudder and squirm!

But there is a very important note to the whole expense of operating the public school system and building for its "expansion": the educating of children in Winchester is a very big business.

It takes better than 50 per cent of the town's total budget, or more than \$29.80 on the tax rate per thousand dollars valuation; close to \$3 million this year.

Such a big business as the Winchester school system cannot be run on a "what was good yesterday will remain good tomorrow" basis. No capitalistically operated concern in the business world could expect to continue competing profitably and maybe even to exist on such backward thinking. So it is good to see the School Department and Committee thinking ahead to what its needs and program should be—even if only in general terms.

Last year and at this year's Town Meeting the School Committee came under some concentrated flak over citizens' protests against what appeared to be construction recommendations—both elementary and secondary—based strictly on satisfy-

ing today's and maybe some of tomorrow's demands upon the system without apparent recourse to any "master plan" . . . the lack of which some thought was casual to placing the town in its present predicament. And when one looks around to see what was planned for school sites, the lack of either any designated or of sufficient size, lends credence to the view.

But Town Meeting and citizen balking at construction programs without apparent "total picture perspective" from which basis to make decisions, and real criticism on the lack of a publicly announced plan of action, appears to have succeeded in wresting from school officials not only a little decisive thought in the direction of total planning, but also an announcement explaining the general drift of the direction at least the elementary schools may be expected to follow.

Based on the premise that the town wishes to continue with neighborhood school planning—and it is more expensive than centralized schooling—than the School Department and School Committee have put forth at least an indicative program upon which citizens and taxpayers may judge a course for the town to adopt as far as construction recommendations are concerned.

It is these types of School Committee pronouncements that the town looks forward to seeing more of, for regardless of the number of survey studies conducted on the school needs and system, etc., the citizenry basically looks to the School Committee for determinate reasoning, planning, and recommending for guidance in its deciding consideration.

A Safety Note On Children

Local schools opened their doors for another school year yesterday. "Along with other communities across the nation Winchester will observe National Child Safety Week, September 8-15. An observance of educational safety for all age children and the general public," Police Chief Joseph D. Derro commented this week.

We are on the threshold of another school year and it is appropriate that public attention be called to the importance of protecting and conserving the youth of the nation. Parents, teachers, public officials, in fact all adults, have a responsibility to instruct children in sound safety practices in traffic, on the playground, in the classroom and at home.

For many it will be their first experience in going to school and returning to their homes. They are the nation's most precious resource and

it is the responsibility of parents to properly instruct them to stay on the sidewalk, to cross streets only on the proper crosswalks, to obey the signals of Police Officers, Safety Patrols and traffic lights.

The attention of Mr. and Mrs. Motorist must be alerted that during a carefree summer many children, in the excitement of renewing old friendships, will do the unexpected even though instructed and cautioned at home. Drivers must remain alert and be extra cautious of children walking or riding to our public, parochial or private schools.

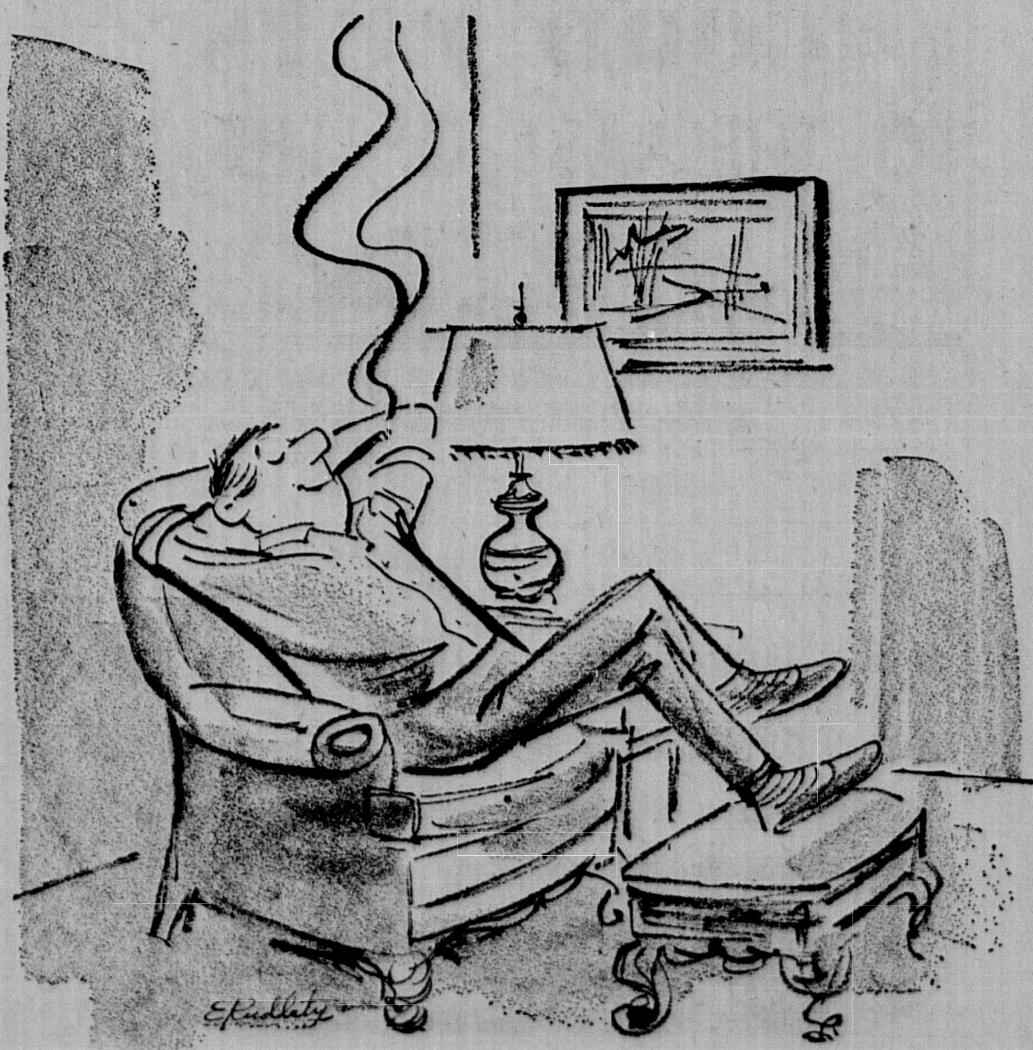
National Child Safety Week is a good time for all of us to check up on our safe travel habits and to cooperate in every way in making our streets and highways safe for children, to adhere strictly to the Rules of the Road and conduct ourselves with courtesy to others.

Cruelty To Summer Pets

"Don't be guilty of one of the greatest cruelties to animals—deserting a pet to die of starvation," urges Captain Robert Murray, chief agent of the Mass. S. P. C. A. Each year parents consent to allowing their child to enjoy a pet during the summer vacation months at their summer camp but do not want the responsibility of the animal the rest of the year.

If you find you cannot take your summer pet home with you in the fall, take the animal to the nearest S. P. C. A. or humane shelter. No charge is made for leaving the animal; and the shelter will try to find a new home for the animal. Do not abandon the pet, which is becoming a great problem in some areas of the country. The abandoned animals then become a community problem until they die of starvation, disease or are killed by a car.

Ah! Labor Day



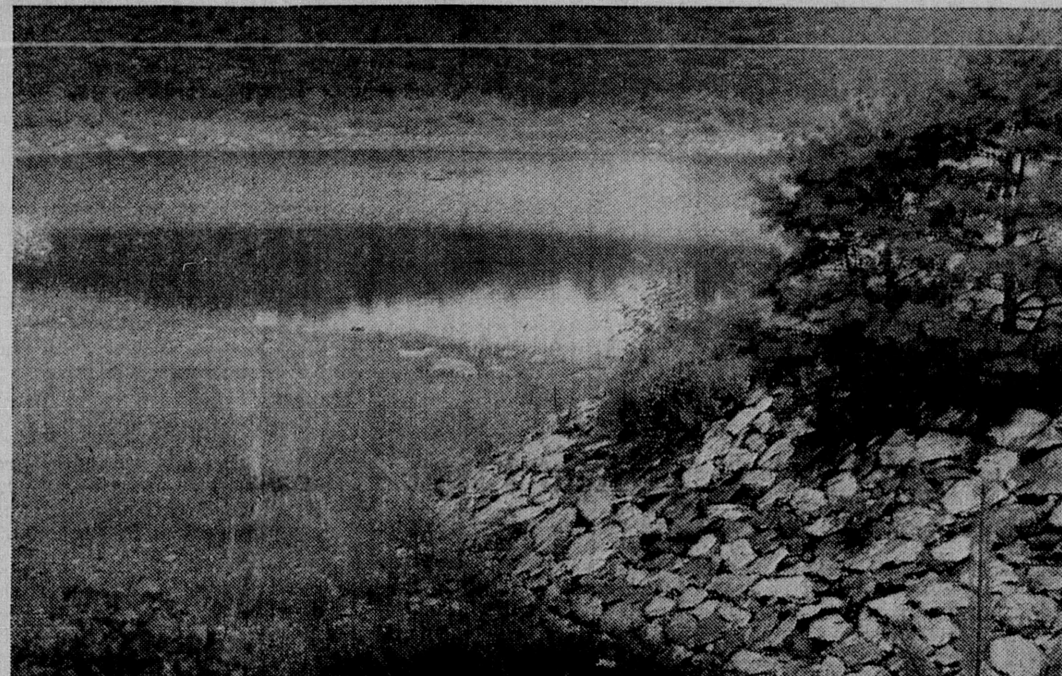
Local Drought Scenes

Serious Northeastern Drought Affects Town's Water

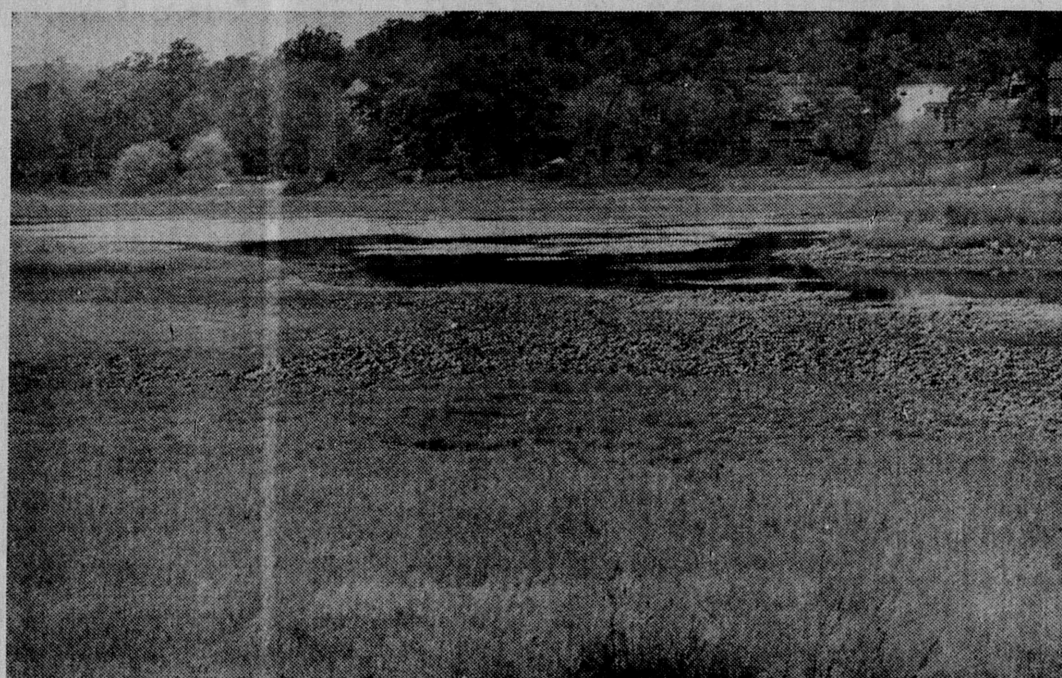
PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM T. RYERSON



PICTURESQUE SCENE. This beautiful picture of Winchester's North Reservoir and gate house in the Fells may be pretty, but it also clearly shows the ominous dropping of the water-line during the current long-time drought significantly below normal levels. Ordinarily, the rocks on the left and foreground shore would be covered with water, and the boat would be over several feet of water instead of almost beached.



INLET NO LONGER AN INLET. This inlet at the South Reservoir, normally filled with water, is bone dry and the water level has even gone "around the corner."



POND A PIDDLING PUDDLE. Big Winter Pond—in the winter months filled with water and covered with good, skatable ice—now reduced to a small body of water not much larger than an oversized puddle.



LOTS OF WATER AVAILABLE for the watering of Manchester Field a week ago prior to the Music Festival marching competition featuring Wyoming and Chicago imports. Sprayed water was pumped from the Aberjona River across the Mystic Valley Parkway street by Winchester Auxiliary Fire Department equipment and men.

BOOK REVIEW

by Ann Anderson
Winchester Public Library

BUYER BEWARE!

by Fred Trump

Some time last spring an alert patron called up to check. Was it true that the Winchester Public Library was backing the sale of certain magazines? Of course it was not, and the report caused consternation amongst the library staff members. Last week in the *Winchester Star* this headline appeared, "Congressman Morse Warns Against Medicare Quacks." Cautions appear frequently from the Police Department against swindlers operating in the area, blacktopping driveways, offering "free" magazines, or promising free siding on your house for advertising their product. We are fortunate to have vigilant public servants. Not all communities are as well protected.

Buyer Beware by Fred Trump sets forth in detail many of the tricks to relieve unwary citizens of their savings. Nearly everyone is willing to learn how to double his money. "Send 10c and we will tell you," read one enticing ad. This was the answer, "Just fold it." Another promised prospect lists for a dollar. What were the lists? The telephone book. Some gullible souls were entrapped by this prize. "Last chance to rush a dollar to box —!" which promised and gave nothing whatsoever.

These seem easy enough to spot at sucker-bait and not too great a loss to the average pocketbook, but other schemes are more sophisticated and unfortunately are often directed at those who can least afford it, the elderly existing on small incomes, or the sick or incapable who are unable to earn much money in conventional ways.

Certain danger signals are pointed out. "Buy now or lose the chance . . . You have been specially selected . . . It's only a legal form . . . You can save up to . . . Yours absolutely free . . ." These phrases should cause a mental alarm to ring and the hearer to clutch his wallet.

Among the most vicious grafts as well as the most profitable are the health rackets. It is estimated that quacks take the American public for almost a billion a year on phony cures and worthless health machines. The tragedy is that some of the so-called remedies are actually harmful, or at least cause the patient to lose valuable time in getting to a legitimate physician. The American Medical Association gives these tests for spotting a health quack:

1. He uses a special or secret formula.
2. He guarantees a quick cure.
3. He advertises and uses testimonials.
4. He states that X-rays, surgery, drugs, etc., will do more harm than good.
5. He clamors for medical investigation and recognition.
6. He claims that medical men are persecuting him.

The answer to this as well as to other swindlers would seem to be educating the public. *Buyer Beware* is doing its part to set the reader straight on most of the frauds extant. It is written in a simple, informal style with plenty of examples. There is a chapter on where to turn for help, and the appendix lists national and state agencies in the field of consumer protection. A bibliography of helpful books and pamphlets is included—in short, a book with everything to help the buyer to beware. The only trouble is that those who most need it probably never read a book.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Leverett Saltonstall - Edward M. Kennedy
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John F. Dever, Jr., *chairman*
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danehy

THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

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David Cameron McLean

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The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or resubmit any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

Letters To The Editor

Only signed letters to the editor of the Star will be considered for publication in these columns. Letters should be brief.

Corrects Record

Editor of the Star:

To set the record straight and get the Finance Committee off the hook, the pitching machine referred to by Philip C. Wallwork in the September 2 issue of the Star was not purchased with town funds. It was bought by the Winchester High School Varsity Club.

The Varsity Club funds are raised from events such as donkey basketball games, sports nights, dances and other fund raising entertainment.

Sincerely,
Henry T. Knowlton
Advisor to Varsity Club
Winchester High School

On Force, Counterforce, and Crematoria

Editor of the Star:

In view of the space devoted to the subject of fallout shelters in recent issues of the Star, your readers may be interested in learning the facts regarding such shelters, which have been developed by informed scientists. These facts were presented by Professor Wm. F. Schreiber of MIT in his testimony before a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee on June 24, 1965 and were reported in considerable detail in Stone's Bi-Weekly of July 8, 1965. They are summarized in the following paragraphs.

The proposed, as well as the existing, shelters are designed to protect only against local fallout, which is produced solely by groundbursts. Groundbursts represent an efficient use of nuclear power only when such power is used to destroy hardened missile sites in the strategy known as "counterforce." On the other hand, a successful "counterforce" strategy would involve the use of high-level bursts which not only cause maximum death and destruction but would also have a high degree of immunity to anti-missile defense. High-level bursts produce no local fallout, and fallout shelters therefore offer no protection against their lethal effects which consist in fire and blast damage.

Hence, before we rush into the shelter trap, whether of the family or the community type, we should weigh the chances that we could ever be exposed to a counterforce attack against missile sites. In order to evaluate this possibility, we must remember that attacks on missile sites are a useful strategy only for an opponent who has a vast preponderance of missiles, because more than one missile is likely to be required to knock out one hardened missile site, and failure to destroy all of an opponent's missiles would result in terrible retaliation by means of those missiles which escaped destruction.

Here we reach the question of Russia's nuclear capability. Does the Soviet Union have the vast superiority to the United States which would permit her to plan a counterforce attack? The answer is NO, as Secretary McNamara has often pointed out. On the contrary, the United States is the only nation in the world which has this kind of nuclear superiority over any conceivable opponent.

Because no country has a nuclear force which even approaches ours, we can rule out the possibility of an attack on our hardened missile sites, as well as the fallout which would be produced by such attacks, and only by such attacks. A counterforce attack, involving high-level airbursts, represents our sole source of danger, and against the fire and blast effects of airbursts, fallout shelters provide no protection. They could only serve as crematoria.

Sincerely yours,
Ruth D. Terzaghi
3 Robinson Circle

Questions On Tax Dilemma Issue Related?

Editor of the Star:

Apparently some of Winchester's residents are confused. In a recent letter to the editor one such resident had some good points, but none of which related themselves to the tax dilemma being announced at a recent tax meeting of town residents.

In the letter was listed seven items of concern to the writer which related to the Aberjona Civic Association and the Winchester Tax Study Committee.

The Aberjona Civic Association is not itself opposing this tax problem but they are spearheading a committee known as the Winchester Tax Study Committee, comprised of many interested citizens of this town. The purpose of this committee is not to oppose taxation in itself because we realize certain taxation is necessary. But this committee is against injustice and inequitable assessment, in that there value prices as stated by our town assessors. This and only this is what the Winchester Tax Study Committee opposes.

Now reflect back on the letter in discussion. I don't understand: (1) What attendance at town or special town meetings has to do with this subject; (2) What reading the Winchester Star has to do with this subject; (3) What our drinking families' liquor tab has to do with this subject; (4) What the town meeting form of government (which is not being attacked) has to do with this subject; (5) Whether the man in the moon has to pay anything to anyone has to do with this subject; (6) What the improper reflection with town welfare cases and worthy counsel has to do with this subject; (7) And finally where the redoubtable Moderator was when the tax problem raised its head so many months ago, (which isn't true because inequitable assessment was just discovered with the sending of 1965 tax bills) has to do with this subject. What has this to do with our tax question?

Very truly yours,
John J. Paonessa
31 Chester Street

Very truly yours,
John J. Paonessa
31 Chester Street

Taxes vs. Cost Of Town Government: Value for \$ Spent

Editor of the Star:

It is unfortunate for the Assessors of Winchester that their recent and continuing effort to adjust assessments has coincided with a second substantial increase in the amount of revenue which the Town must collect.

The dismay of the taxpayers faced with larger tax bills, as expressed most notably at the recent meeting of the Aberjona Civic Association, has been taken out largely by the Assessors and has tended to obscure the existence of two quite distinct issues.

The issue which has drawn the most attention is the work of the Assessors; the more fundamental issue by far, however, is the cost of supplying the services which Winchester most of the time feels that it wants.

No taxpayer of this town will do himself or the town a service by resisting to any sort of litigation or abatement proceeding unless he can honestly say that as a result of a reassessment of his property he is now being assessed more than 65% of the fair market value of his property.

Arguments about the action of the Assessors being sudden (which seem absurd to any casual reader of the Star) are beside the point. It is most regrettable to see so much agitation arising from a project which has as its main result a more even spreading of the tax burden to the town.

The point to which the attention of the town should be directed is not the work of the Assessors but the increasing cost of providing the services which the town wants.

It is perhaps too bad that the receipt of our tax bills is separated so far in time from our decisions about spending. At the time of the regular town meeting in the spring we have forgotten the impact of the tax bills of the fall and, on the other hand, when the tax bills are received we have forgotten much of the reason for the increase in taxes.

I do not think it is fair to say that those people who complain about taxes now are silent in the town meeting, however. Indeed, any town meeting member undoubtedly recognized many of those who were reported by the Star as speaking out in SOI Hall as regular contributors to the thorough deliberations of the town meeting.

The question which we must ask seems to me to be nothing more than the fundamental one which we regularly do ask ourselves, namely, are we willing to pay what it costs to have a first-class town to live in.

So far the majority of citizens of the town have been willing to pay the cost. This is not to say that there is not a limit. But when each question is put separately we have so far elected, for instance, to try to assure that we have the best possible schools, that our police and firemen and other town employees are fairly compensated, and so on.

No doubt there are areas where mistakes are made in specific instances, but have we been wrong in principle? Do we really want to give away some of the quality of our schools or lessen the quality of our police and fire protection? I do not think so.

But if we agree that we have, in general, been on the right track, we should still admit that it is expensive. Of course, it is equally or more expensive for others in surrounding communities, so we are not alone in our problem. And a serious effort is being made on the state level to provide general relief to the towns and cities, although this is no more than a question of whether the cost is paid out of a property tax or some other way, which is not going to lessen the total burden.

But it seems to me that the real point is that the great majority of

people of Winchester can in fact afford the cost of good government. Most of us can find the money without real difficulty, and there are many worse ways to spend the amount by which my taxes went up this year than to pay more to the teachers of Winchester.

Of course we must be careful to avoid waste or extravagance, and we will undoubtedly never agree on many questions of spending. We should constantly look for ways to reduce our costs. But, as a town meeting member, I would greatly appreciate hearing from townspeople whether I misjudge the feeling of the town on the basic issue: are we still willing to pay the reasonable price of a high quality of town government?

Very sincerely,
Andrew L. Nichols
11 Fenwick Road
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 3

Taxpayer Praises Aberjona Meeting As Good Assembly

Editor of the Star:

In answer to the letter against "Tax Rebels!"

I am a taxpayer, wife and mother of four children. I was born and raised in the Town of Winchester. I read the Star and I discuss the problems facing the town with my family and friends, many of whom have served the town in various capacities. I exercise my right to vote hoping I have made a wise choice. I am proud of our town.

If you search the world, you'll find many types of people. You have the wealthy, average and the poor. You have the good and the bad. You'll find those with constructive criticism and those that are darn right insulting. In my opinion, this letter about the "Tax Rebels" was an insult to the Aberjona Civic Association, the moderator and most important of all the citizens of Winchester.

The purpose of the meeting, held at the SOI Hall was not to dispute the raising of taxes but—IF EACH AND EVERY PARCEL OF LAND IN THE TOWN WAS RE-EVALUATED.

The supposedly irresponsible action proposed by the A.C.A. is a gross injustice. It proposed no such action. The writer of the letter was apparently misinformed. The A.C.A. was generous enough to open its doors to the town and provide a moderator who conducted a very orderly meeting considering the delicate situation at hand.

According to our Constitution each citizen has the right to assemble.

1. Are they "Rebels" for holding a meeting such as this?
2. Why has their integrity been attacked?
3. What has the family liquor tab to do with the tax problem?
4. How is our town meeting form of government going to suffer from these citizens who supposedly have done nothing active or constructive to make it work?

About our town officials, I am sure the likes of Mr. Hicks, "whom I hold in high esteem," do have the patience and stomach to run again for public office because I know they feel as I do that all the citizens in this wonderful town have the right to assemble and express their feelings.

Very sincerely,
Mrs. William (Lorraine) Frongillo Maggio
6 Stevens Street

Aberjona Civic Assn. Sets Down Purposes, Facts

Editor of the Star:

There seems to be a misunderstanding in the minds of a few of the good people of Winchester, especially the writer of a letter to the editor in last week's Star, relative to the intent of the Aberjona Civic Association. Let us hope that this letter will clear a few minds of a very small minority regarding the aims of our association.

(1) The Aberjona Civic Association was organized in the late 1940's as a civic organization and presently have a membership of 300 members. It is chartered by the Secretary of the State of this Commonwealth and its purposes and aims are clearly stated in the charter.

(2) Many of the members of the Association are and have been active in town affairs. Members of the Association have served the town as Selectmen, as Finance Committee members and on other important Boards and Committees. Many of the members are today Town Meeting members and also active in other town positions.

(3) The Association is not against taxes or the town. In past years the Association has donated the facilities of its clubhouse (the so-called Sons of Italy building on Swanton Street, which is owned and operated by the Association) to other charitable organizations for charitable purposes, sponsored blood banks, made the facilities available to the town free of

charge while the Town Hall tower was being repaired, donated litter baskets in the Winchester Square area, was the first organization to have printed and distributed "Keep Winchester Clean" signs, donated shrubs, trees, etc., for the Winchester Common, donates sums of money each year to the various funds that are collected in town scholarship, etc., donated a resuscitator to the Park Department, and I could go on and on in mentioning things that the Association has and is doing to make Winchester the best town in the Commonwealth.

(4) Better than 80% of the members are life long residents and property owners in Winchester. Many of the members have owned their properties for fifty or more years.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors held on Monday August 16, 1965, we were approached by a large number of our members requesting that the Association look into the large number of reassessments that they were billed for on this year's tax bill. It was brought out at this meeting that only certain properties in the town were re-assessed which could be unfair. It was also brought out that many of the members planned to fight this assessment on their own, but felt the Association should look into the matter on their behalf.

Upon a unanimous vote of the Board of Directors I appointed a committee (many citizens of the town have since joined this committee) with Arthur Dunbar as chairman, to study this problem and take whatever action they deemed fit.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the Board of Assessors, Selectmen, Finance Committee members, Mr. Chadwick and other Town Officials who attended our public hearing and answered questions that were asked by the citizens of Winchester. They all did a splendid job.

Very truly yours,
Frank A. Dattilo
President
Aberjona Civic Association

A Playlet—On Taxes And Real Estate

Editor of the Star:

Some of my fellow townsmen may find the following playlet interesting. The situation portrayed is not mine, but I can assure you it is terribly real for some citizens of Winchester.

Time: September 1965
Place: Real estate office in Winchester

Harry Homeowner: I'm sorry to do it, but I must sell my house—the one you sold me three years ago, remember?

Agent: Why, sure, the nice little place on — Street. How come? Need a bigger place?

Harry: Well, I could use more room, but that's not it. The taxes on that place have doubled since I bought it and I just can't afford it any longer. I only make about \$6,000 a year, as you know, as an employee of the town.

Agent: Well, of course, the assessed valuation of that house was really quite a bit lower than the average for the town, percentage-wise.

Harry: Of course it was. That's why I could afford to buy it three years ago. Winchester is an expensive place to live. My taxes are now \$25 a month higher than they were, and I simply can't make it.

Agent: How much do you expect to get for the house?

Harry: About \$15,000. Just about what I paid for it.

Agent: Hmm. We may have a little trouble getting that much now.

Harry: Oh? Why is that? Nothing else seems to be getting cheaper.

Agent: Well, some of the older homes are definitely selling for less than they were three years ago. You see, the price of a house like yours is not so important as the size of the monthly payments after the minimum down payment. The sad fact is that the monthly payments—principal, interest, and taxes—were about right for your house when you bought it. Many factors contribute to the value you receive for these monthly payments, not just the comforts the house itself affords, but all the other advantages such as our fine schools, the beautiful library, the free tennis courts, playgrounds and swimming facilities at Wedge, Leonard, and so forth. It's worth something to live in a town that offers these things, and you considered that when you decided how much per month you were willing to pay to live in your present house.

Now, I'm afraid that we're going to have a hard time finding a buyer who values your house and all these advantages at \$25 a month more than you did in 1963. Since taxes have gone up, I'm afraid the principal and interest payments will have to come down to compensate, if we are to find a buyer. The only way to do that is to lower the price. We can't expect to get a bigger down payment.

Harry: I'm beginning to feel a little sick.

Agent: I'm awfully sorry to have to tell you this, but in order to get the monthly payments back in line with the value of living there, we would have to sell your place for about \$11,000.

Harry: My God! I owe more than that on the place!...and then there's your commission. Six percent isn't it?

Agent: That's right, normally, but maybe we can make it a little less under the circumstances. Of course, we wouldn't want the National Association of Real Estate Boards to find out about it.

Harry: Of course not. You're all heart! But I put \$3,000 into the place. You're telling me that I might not only lose all that—my life's savings—but owe money besides, if I sell?

Agent: Maybe it would be better to hang on a while, out corners somewhere. Taxes can go down as well as up, you know. Maybe if enough people come to appreciate the elementary facts of life regarding town fiscal policy, some changes can be made.

Harry: Wait a minute; you've given me an idea! The assessed value on my place is 65% of the market value, as of three years ago. If the house is worth 27% less now, because of the increased taxes, the assessed value should be lowered accordingly. I should be assessed at 65% of \$11,000, not 65% of \$15,000, then my taxes would go down 13 or 14 dollars a month. How about a written appraisal? I'm going to apply for an abatement before October 1st.

Agent: Lots of luck, but I don't think it will work.

Harry: I'm not so sure. It's basically fair, for the reasons you've just stated. Most of the fellows I know that are in my situation financially didn't favor the increased expenditures voted in the past couple of years. We wanted the improvements, but thought they were a bit too expensive. Most of us told our town meeting members that, too. But we were in the minority. If this thing is allowed to stand as is, the minority will be paying a higher pro-rata share of the cost of these things they felt they couldn't afford in the first place.

Besides, there are many people in town, I believe, who realize that people like me are needed here to keep the place running. The low-income people of Winchester are a pretty good bunch. They do their work well and they don't cause trouble. If they're priced out of Winchester, who will replace them?

The End
Sincerely,
David A. Morgan
126 Mount Vernon Street

Democratic Town Committee

To begin the fall season we will have our first meeting in the East Room, Town Hall, on Thursday evening, September 16.

Several candidates for the 1966 election have manifested an interest in being invited to attend one of our committee meetings, but we have important local chores to take care of and, these disposed of, we will be prepared to welcome political guests.

At our next meeting, however, we do plan to entertain a delegation for local Teen-Dems. These are from a group in the age range from 13 through 18 years. This group did some fine work for us in the 1964 election, and we are glad to know that they are to be still more active during the next election.

We have decided to divide Precinct 6 into 2 parts for the Registration drive with Main Street the dividing line. Mrs. Mary Doherty will be chairman of the East side with Mrs. Anna McLean co-chairman. The West side of Precinct 6 will be under the charge of Mrs. May Serieka with Mrs. Bea Wilson as co-chairman.

Precinct 1 will have Mrs. Margery Flaherty as chairman with Mrs. Kay Jennings as co-chairman. Precinct 2 will have Mrs. Elinor Russo as chairman, and Mrs. Ethel Govostes as co-chairman.

Precinct 3 will have Mrs. Betty Hill as chairman and Miss Florence Boyden co-chairman. Precinct 4 registration will be in charge of Mrs. Loret Fallon, chairman and Maurine Golden, co-chairman.

Mrs. Mary Kane will head up Precinct 5 as chairman and her co-chairman will be Mrs. Emily Scholl. The chairman of the committee which will aim to increase the list of subscribers to the State magazine is Mrs. Marie Colella and her co-chairman is Mrs. Susan Winn. Serving also on this committee are Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Mrs. Anna Notemeyer, Mrs. Margaret Donohoe, Mrs. Lillian Hughes, and Mrs. Sarah Mullen.

With these two hustling committees working, we expect to report fine results to State Chairman Gerry Doherty and our State Chairman of Registration.

We have already congratulated our President, Lyndon B. Johnson, of his efficient handling of the Steel Strike; congratulations have been sent, also, to our newly-appointed Postmaster General, Lawrence O'Brien.

SECOND MEETING ON ASSESSMENTS

THE ABERJONA CIVIC ASSOCIATION

is sponsoring a
SECOND PUBLIC MEETING
to be held on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 8:00 P.M.

SONS OF ITALY CLUBHOUSE

117 Swanton Street

The Winchester Tax Study Committee counsel reported Friday, September 3, 1965, that the facts and law sustained by the Supreme Judicial Court warrant litigation. His opinion indicates a victory because the Board of Assessors acted contrary to law, and their conduct falls within the purview of decisions reflecting success for the taxpayers. The committee feels an additional hearing is necessary to determine the course of action. A decision of this magnitude should be made by the citizens and not by a minority.

ABERJONA CIVIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

Arthur F. Dunbar, Chairman

sep 9 21

Living With Your Heart: Value of Massage

Five years of experience and study have established external heart massage as an effective life-saving technique, it has been announced by the Massachusetts Heart Association, the American Red Cross, the Industrial Medical Association and the U. S. Public Health Service.

It is a program in which the Heart Association, in combination with the Massachusetts Society of Anesthesiologists, have pioneered, and one which has demonstrated its value many times over.

Nationally, it has been found that a collected series of 1270 patients showed a survival rate of 25 per cent, and that prompt application of external heart massage in coronary heart attacks and other cases of heart stoppage, was responsible for the saving of many lives.

It has been established that when the technique is applied by well-trained individuals, the risk of possible internal injuries is acceptably small and that the anticipated benefits are great enough to warrant its prompt use in persons whose hearts have stopped beating.

It should be applied, however, only by "properly trained individuals of the medical, nursing and allied health professions, and of rescue squads," the association cautions.

The joint statement by the four national agencies advocates that training in resuscitation techniques be extended to those who, by the nature of their work, are most likely to be present or summoned when heart arrest occurs. However, further experience must be accumulated before training in this procedure can be extended to the general public. The resuscitator must be thor-

oughly trained in artificial respiration as well as in cardiac massage, it was stated.

Successful resuscitation can be performed by one person giving both artificial respiration and heart massage, but it is preferable that two qualified persons work over the patient—one maintaining respiration by mouth-to-mouth breathing while the other massages the heart externally through regular pressure over the lower half of the breastbone. Both respiration and circulation must be restored within four to six minutes of heart stoppage.

Volunteer physicians have taught hospital personnel, dentists and community doctors, technicians, firefighters and linemen.

The service is typical of the association's continuing program of community aid where it is most needed.

World Book Lore



For centuries, men have dreamed of replacing the world's more than 2,700 spoken languages with a universal language, but some of them may only have compounded the problem. More than 200 languages designed for universal use have been invented... including "Volapuk," "Esperanto" and "Interlingua."

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

What Red Cross Can Mean to You

BLOOD for a family member because you gave a pint through the Massachusetts Regional Blood Program within the past year—

SATISFACTION as a volunteer in working with servicemen or veterans at Chelsea Naval or Bedford V.A. Hospitals—

REASSURANCE acquired in a First Aid course in knowing what to do in an emergency before the doctor comes—

ABILITY to handle the first newborn through taking an Expectant Parents' course—

SECURITY in the water by learning to swim under the experienced guidance of a Red Cross Water Safety instructor—

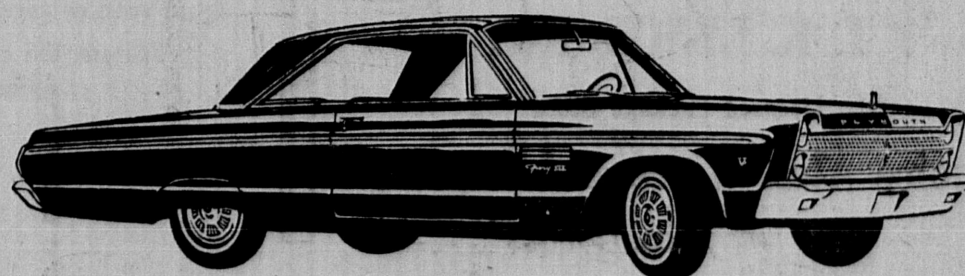
TRANSPORTATION to a hospital or clinic by a friend, Red Cross driver—

RAPID COMMUNICATION to a son or husband in the service through the efforts of a local volunteer working with the Red Cross Field Director at a military installation—

PLEASURE in filling a Friendship box to be sent to a boy or girl in a disaster area—or making holiday favors for the enjoyment of veterans at the Bedford V. A. Hospital—

These are some of the things that Red Cross can mean to you. Why not find out from your local Red Cross how you can help and be helped. Visit your Red Cross Chapter at 84 Washington Street, between the Public Library and the Town Hall.

COME IN AND SAY "GOOD BUYS" TO THE LAST OF THE 65's



(Sport Fury 2-Dr. H.T.)

Come down now and get your brand new '65 Plymouth while we still have a big selection of models and colors, and while we have our special cleanup prices.

MEDFORD CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH INC.

27 HARVARD AVE.

WEST MEDFORD - RTE. 60 AT THE



Money Makes Money and the Money Money Makes Makes More Money

... and, in a climate like our bank your money will grow, steadily and sturdily, earning generous dividends which, when added to the principal, earn even greater dividends. And every cent is insured under Massachusetts law. It's the nearest thing to a money tree you're likely to find. Why not plant yours today?

Individual Limits, \$30,000

Corporate Limits, \$60,000

CURRENT DIVIDEND 4 1/4%

OPEN AN ACCOUNT BY TELEPHONE

WINCHESTER

Co-operative

BANK

729-3620

Coming events

September 14, Tuesday, Second Congress
Rural Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Miss
Laura Tolman, 725-1198, Mrs. Rony Snyder,
729-2035.

Newsy Paragraphs

Clean out your closets! Turn in your family's good, clean, outgrown clothing at En Ka Exchange 45 Church Street. Re-opening on Wednesday, September 22.

The 1965-66 season of the Merrimack Valley District of X-ray technicians opened its first monthly meeting on Wednesday, September 8, at the Salem Hospital in Salem. A United States Public Health Officer was the guest speaker for the evening and he chose as his topic, Disaster Medical Equipment.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington Mission 3-8000.

John Burrow of 5 Oneida Circle, a freshman at Indiana University, who plays trumpet, is a candidate for the 1965 Marching Hundred Band, the university's popular football band. Bandsmen, who will number about 170, began a two-week band camp last week to get ready for the group's heavy fall schedule.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.

Mrs. Eunice Kiley Catharin of 413 Main Street is one of the many members of the New England Piano Teachers' Association, which is sponsoring a piano workshop at the College Club in Boston this week.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265.

Newsy Paragraphs

For the Best, we suggest, Color Processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave every morning.

Winchester will be represented in the entering class of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, by Lawrence V. Dalton, Jr., son of Mrs. Gertrude M. Dalton, 64 Westland Avenue, Robert A. Doten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Doten, 1 Westgate Road; and Charles H. DuToit, son of Mrs. Eleanor DuToit, 6 Perkins Road, all WHS graduates. Dalton will study for the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; Doten for the degree of bachelor of science in business administration; and DuToit for the degree of bachelor of arts.

Out of this world—Canapes, Tea Sandwiches, Buffet Foods, Catered or Delivered. Reid & Russo Caterers. PA 9-4572.

Entering the Walnut Hill School in Natick on Monday, September 13, for her sophomore year will be Miss Cynthia Watkins, 7 Longfellow Road, and Chocoma, N. H.; and for her senior year will be Miss Amelia (Lee) Marks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Marks of 32 Foxcroft Road. Lee is president of her dormitory.

The Reverend John R. Quinn, pastor of St. Bernadette's parish in Kansas City and his mother, Mrs. Theo J. Quinn, of St. Joseph, Missouri, will be guests this week in the Arlington Street home of Dr. Milton J. Quinn, uncle and brother-in-law respectively. The guests are stopping off on their way to Ireland, Europe and the Holy Land.

The En Ka Exchange, 45 Church Street, will open two weeks earlier this year on Wednesday, September 22.

Miss Lucille Marie Cannava, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Cannava of 23 Lockeland Road, will be among the 264 freshmen who will enter the College of New Rochelle Wednesday, September 15th. Miss Cannava is a graduate of Winchester High School where she was the W.H.S.R. radio announcer.

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Licensed Package Store

Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors

S. S. PIERCE CO. LIQUORS

287 Montvale Avenue

East Woburn

dec31-ff

FRESH PICKED CORN

OTHER FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS IN SEASON

FRESH EGGS

Hours:

Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SPENCE FARM

30 Wyman Street

Woburn, Mass.

Tel. 933-9871

July15-ff

Hot Baths, Anyone?

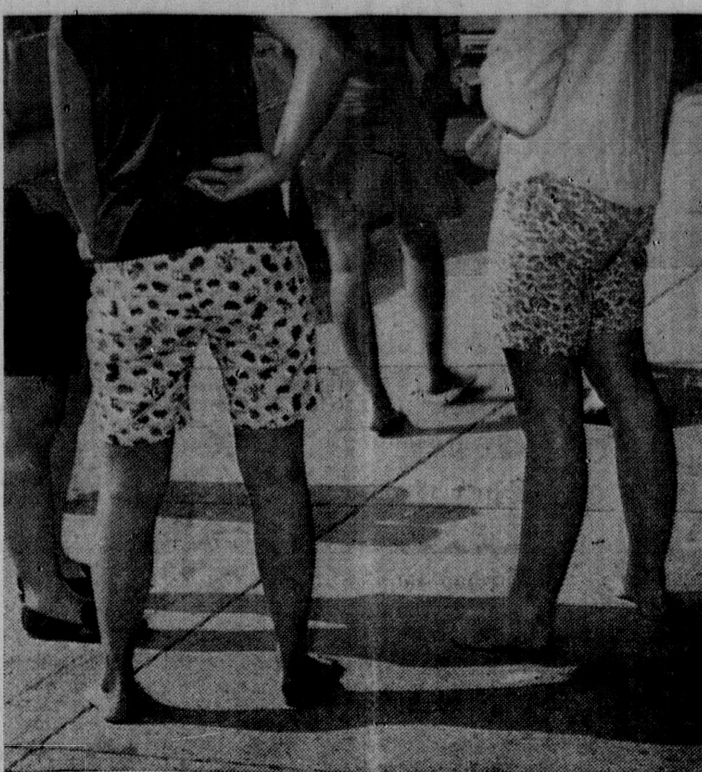


Photo by Ryerson

SUMMER 1965 PASSES this week, and many adults in town devoutly hope that with it will go the unmentionable habit that "young ladies" have adopted of treading barefoot in the streets, gutters and on the sidewalks of the square. Chewing gum, ice cream and dog leavings notwithstanding, that has been an "in" thing to do. To the dismayed older generation's "What next?" the answer, one hopes, is a hot bath with scourer.

Accidents

(continued from page 1)

slight concussion and lacerations of the head and neck.

The officers transported the injured man to the Hospital where he was admitted, and while there received a call to report to Mystic Valley Parkway and Washington Street for an accident involving two automobiles in a severe collision.

As of yesterday reports on the accident had not yet been filed but it appears to have involved a Woburn woman and a Somerville man driver, both of whom were transported to the hospital by Officer Joseph Crowe and by the Fire Department rescue truck with Lt. Joseph Shea and Firefighters Hen-

ry O'Melia, John McIsaac and John Nowell in attendance.

Manuel Garcia of Somerville was treated at the hospital for fractured ribs and released and Geraldine O'Connell, also released, was treated for lacerations of the knee.

Both cars were said to be severely damaged.

Newsy Paragraphs

The Elmira Club of Greater Boston held its traditional Send-Off Party for girls from this area who will be freshmen and sophomores at Elmira College, Elmira, New York yesterday. Mrs. Neal C. White of 25 Stowell Road was hostess to the 36 girls, among whom were Miss Catherine Lord of 42 Sheridan Circle and Miss Deborah Monkiewicz of 190 High Street.

Dr. Albert J. Penner of 329 Highland Avenue will take part in the 156th annual luncheon program of the Massachusetts Bible Society, one of the oldest in the world, to be held Monday, September 20, at the society headquarters in Boston. The Reverend Dr. Penner is president of the Massachusetts Congregational Christian Conference.

Christopher Clifton of 4 Summit Avenue, a 1961 graduate of Winchester High School, will enter Wentworth Institute in Boston for the 1965-1966 academic year, according to an announcement by Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

Patio Blocks, various sizes and colors. Ready Mix cement in bags, do your own work. Ready Mix Blacktop in bags, repair your own driveway and walks. Marble Chips, white and blue-gray. Dry sand in bags for play boxes. Frizzell Bros., 29 High Street, Woburn, Mass. 935-0570. may20-ff

David V. Harkins of 7 Samoset Road, is serving as a department chairman for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company's Family Day on October 3, to be held from 2 to 6 p.m. at the John Hancock's home office on Berkeley Street, Boston.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service. J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, 729-5746 or KI 7-8821. jan28-ff

FOR

ALL THE

NEWS

READ THE

STAR

LONG'S Auto School, Inc.

933-3339

5-Week Course
(\$55.00)

Starting Date Sept. 7
Instruction for Housewives
Free transportation
for permit test
Free Pickup Service

sep2-ff

INDOOR TENNIS FOR EVERYONE

From beginners to "A" players both young and old.
Enjoy your fall and winter recreation and play.

AT THE

NEW WINCHESTER INDOOR LAWN

TENNIS CENTER

41 East Street

TWO COURTS OF WARCOLITE CORK TURF

TWO COURTS OF NEO-TURF VINYL PLASTIC GRASS

This proven artificial grass has truly put the word "Lawn" back into significant meaning in tennis play and enjoyment.

Spacious dressing rooms, lockers, showers, lounge, pro shop, lessons by appointment. The largest and finest facility in New England for all tennis enthusiasts.

Rates for the season — 30 hours — range from \$45 to \$82.50 per person with four in a group.

All times on a first-come, first-served basis. Interest is very keen. We urge all Winchesterites to sign up as soon as possible for choice time.

Fill out the coupon below for application and further details for 30-week winter season.

Mail Order Coupon, or Call 489-1114

WINCHESTER INDOOR LAWN TENNIS CENTER

Box 175 Winchester, Mass.

I am interested in an application.

Name

Street

Tel. No.

The following players may share the court reservation with me:

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Street

Tel. No.

Name

Street

Tel. No.

Name

Street

Tel. No.

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THE FINEST IN
FRIED CHICKEN AND SEAFOOD PLATES
AND BULK ORDERS

All orders are put up to take out.

CALL 729-6464

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 11 P.M.

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14 SKILLINGS ROAD

WINCHESTER

Opposite First National Super Market

FOR HEARTY
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
APPETITES...

YOU

DO BETTER AT FIRST NATIONAL



BEST VALUES • BETTER QUALITY
BIGGER VARIETY • COURTESY
PLUS **SN** GREEN STAMPS!

CHUCK ROAST

BONE-IN
Just Right for a Tasty Pot Roast
Center Cut

LB 36¢

CHUCK STEAK

BONE-IN
Choice, Western Steer Beef
Boneless

LB 46¢

Produce Specials!

U. S. No. 1 — SIZE A

Potatoes 20 LB 59¢

EARLY McIntOSH — U. S. No. 1 — 2 1/4" & up

Apples 3 LB 49¢

Grocery Specials!

Sandwich Favorite

Marshmallow FLUFF 12 oz JAR 31¢

CREME SANDWICH

Nabisco Oreos 11 LB CELLO 39¢

Quick Nourishing Meal

Dinty Moore BEEF STEW 1 LB 8 oz CAN 44¢

Your Pet Will Love It

Calo CAT & DOG FOOD 8 15 oz CANS 99¢

FINAST — Cream Style

Sweet Corn 7 11 LB CANS \$1.00

GRAPE or ORANGE

Hi-C Drinks 1 QT 14 CAN 29¢

THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE FOR

100 Extra Stamps

WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

at your FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Good thru Saturday, September 11, 1965

Limit 1 Coupon to a Customer

(Exclusive of Cigarettes and Tobacco Products)

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Our Stores in This Vicinity —
(We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

Miss Robin Voges, a second year student at The Malden Hospital School of Nursing is one of 10 students who began her 12 week psychiatric nursing affiliation at New Hampshire Hospital School of Nursing in Concord, New Hampshire. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Voges of 2 Wedge Pond Road and is a graduate of Winchester High School.



2/Lt. EDWARD W. BLACKWOOD

Marine Second Lieutenant Edward W. Blackwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blackwood of 29 Wedgemere Avenue, has completed primary flight training with Training Squadron One at Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Saufley Field, Pensacola, Florida.

Do You Have A Donation For The ROTARY AUCTION?
Call Our New Number
PA 9-4108
ANYTIME!
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

- fine liquors
- vintage wines
- choice beer and ale

At the "House Of Good Spirits"
HIGH STREET BEVERAGE CO.
556 High Street West Medford
HUnter 8-0630
FREE DELIVERY 4:00 P.M. DAILY

Box Luncheon For Washington School Teachers

Tuesday morning found teachers at the George Washington School busily making last-minute preparations for yesterday's opening day. At lunch time the board members of the Washington School Mothers Association provided the teachers with a fine box luncheon, thus affording them an opportunity to greet old friends and to welcome the new teachers who have joined the staff for the coming year. Each teacher was also given a bouquet of fresh flowers for her classroom.

At Prudential This Weekend

The Boston Antique Exposition will be held September 11 and 12 at the Prudential Center's new War Memorial Auditorium, opening Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

More than 100 exhibitors from all over the United States will be displaying and dealers and collectors are flying into Boston from Texas, California, and other distant places to visit this show, sponsored by the New England Antique Association.

SHERATON ROLLING GREEN MOTOR INN
IN AND OVER
AT 4:00 P.M.
FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET
\$3.50
Tel. 475-5400

Flu Shots Urged

Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Health, Dr. Alfred L. Fretch, today urged that all citizens consider early immunization against Asian flu.

He said that a flu epidemic is expected to strike shortly after Christmas school vacation season. The disease, although seldom deadly, often paves the way for other respiratory diseases such as pneumonia. The illness if uncomplicated generally lasts less than five days with patients complaining of headaches, tearing of the eyes, nasal discharge, sore throat and generalized aches and pains.

Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara, director of the Department's Division of Communicable Diseases, advised that immunization is particularly necessary for persons 50 years old and over; pregnant women; persons employed or residing in nursing, convalescent or rest homes and persons of any age who are chronically ill with heart and circulatory diseases, respiratory diseases, diabetes or kidney disorders.

Dr. Fiumara said that the first of the two flu shots necessary should be taken now and the second injection within a four to six week period. Both should be completed before Christmas. Boosters are advised for those who have received their vaccination since July 1963.

The vaccine is approximately 60 per cent effective in preventing an attack of influenza. However, should a vaccinated person develop influenza the attack is apt to be milder.

Accidents don't always happen to "the other guy."

Precinct 5 GOP Meeting

The project of strengthening the Republican precinct organization continues to make progress during the vacation season. Precinct 5 chairman, Commander Harry E. Haff, Jr., U.S.C.G., Ret., and Mrs. Haff, 133 Cambridge Street, held an organizational meeting at their home on August 31.

As the result of many hours of work this summer, the Haffs have divided the precinct into eight areas and have assigned one each to the following: Stuart F. Page, 34 Woodside Road; Doris Bell, 71 Salisbury Street; Caroline S. Joslin, 18 Dartmouth Street; Jean H. Jefferson, 35 Cabot Street; Marguerite H. Troop, 2 Elmwood Avenue; and Lucille T. Cesari, 18 Norwood Street.

Residents of Precinct 5 who are interested in this organizational work may call any of the above named.

In addition to the area captains, Town Committee Chairman Lawrence T. Smith, Vice Chairman Cynthia L. Barone and P. R. O. (Precinct Republican Organization) Chairman James F. Denton were present for this briefing session.

Mr. Smith emphasized the importance of this program of having Republican workers in every neighborhood to better serve the political needs of all Winchester citizens.

Mr. Denton expressed his willingness to help the captains obtain additional assistants in order that each neighborhood would be adequately covered.

Mrs. Barone congratulated Harry and Mary Haff for their effort to date, stating that it may well serve as the successful pattern for all future precinct work.

T&T Credit Card Calls Way Up

Telephone credit card holders in the New England states have topped the 200,000 mark. They are now logging 1.4 million calls a month.

More than three million Bell System customers hold credit cards and are making over 15 million calls a month using the card. With a telephone credit card, 10 cents to call the operator is all you need.

Credit cards can be used for local and long distance calling on a telephone in any Bell System area. This includes Alaska, Hawaii and Canada. Dialing instructions and a dime pocket are right on the card.

With it, the customer saves on the surcharge for collect calls, and is able to keep a log of his long distance calling.

ABERJONA PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

See Your Doctor First,
Then See Us

888 Main St. PA 9-1981

(Jan 14-15)

Quality Footwear

for men, women
and children
since 1866

THE Coward Shoe

Shop daily 9:15 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Fridays until 9 P.M.

552 MAIN ST. — PA 9-2190

Costello-Moffett Funeral Home

177 Washington Street
Winchester
PA 9-1730

Let the Public Beware

ALTHOUGH many like to pretend that it isn't so, funeral service like any other service has to be fairly priced. No one could possibly supply the modern funeral which the American public demands unless his firm were soundly operated, with a reasonable profit margin. Therefore, it behooves the public to beware of "bargains in funeral service."

Robert J. Costello,
Director

Chitel's Goofed:

For the past two weeks we have been running a special back-to-school sale on men's and young men's sport coats and slacks. Being very astute shoppers and recognizing a true value your response was very gratifying. This week several of our lady customers, including the high schoolers and college girls, commented that we were excluding them from our good values. So—unwilling to hurt anyone's feelings—here is a great offer from our "Lady Bountiful" Shop.



Matching Sweaters and Skirts

in New Fall Styles and Colorings:

SWEATERS		SKIRTS	
Regular \$12.95	NOW \$9.95	Regular \$16.95	NOW \$13.95
Regular \$14.95	NOW \$11.95	Regular \$14.95	NOW \$11.95
Regular \$19.95	NOW \$15.95		

SWEATER SIZES 34 to 40

SKIRT SIZES 8 to 18

P.S. Our sale on men's and young men's sport coats and slacks is still in progress.

Chitel's

The "Lady Bountiful" Shop

6 MT. VERNON ST., WINCHESTER

Parkview 9-3070

Open Friday Evening

Scripture Scholar At Marycliff

A noted scripture scholar and lecturer, the Reverend Frederick Moriarty, S. J., will begin the third in a series of biblical lectures at Marycliff Academy, on September 16. It will be devoted to personalities of salvation history. Before each talk, an informal coffee gathering will be held and at 4:15 p.m. Father Moriarty will begin the lecture. Each talk will explore in depth one of the significant Old Testament personages emphasizing their relevancy to contemporary life.

The schedule of lectures is: Sept. 16, Abraham; Sept. 30, Joseph; Oct. 14, Moses; Oct. 28, Deborah; Nov. 4, Saul; Nov. 18, David; Dec. 2, Isaiah; Dec. 16, Jeremiah; Jan. 7, Qoheleth and Jan. 21, Job.

Father Moriarty teaches at the Gregorian Institute in Rome, and is on the staff of Weston College, Boston College and Emmanuel College. He is the author of several books, one of which is the definitive volume INTRODUCING THE OLD TESTAMENT.

The Reverend Mother Dorothy McGuire, R.C.E., superior at Marycliff, opens the lecture series to all persons, lay as well as religious, who are interested in the field of scripture and its meaning today.

Lawrence Stone Works Exhibited

The one-man art exhibit of Lawrence A. Stone of Wakefield is hanging in the Library of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., and will be there through tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mr. Stone is a former resident.

Mr. Stone is a veteran of 30 years of practical advertising and lithographic managerial-supervisory experience, assuming responsibility of advertising material from its inception through reproduction to delivery.

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429 HIGH ST.
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FREE ESTIMATE
BEFORE
REPAIRS
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WE DO NOT REMOVE SETS
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KI 7-2885 CAMB.
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APPROVED CREDIT CARDS HONORED

PLEASE SEND ME

A ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION

TO THE
WINCHESTER STAR

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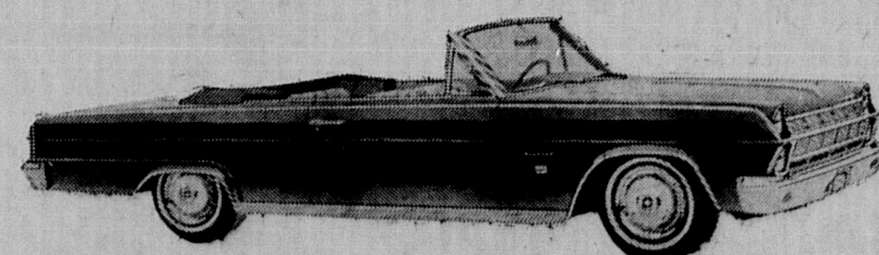
TOWN

Enclose \$5.00 Check or Money Order

MAIL THIS COUPON TO

THE WINCHESTER STAR
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.

1965 Rambler Ambassador



The Rambler Ambassador is the longest and most luxurious of three different lines of American Motors cars for 1965.

Both outside and inside, the Ambassador is completely restyled and imparts a look of luxury.

Many other models and styles to choose from.

HAGGERTY'S RAMBLER

730 MAIN STREET

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RENTON'S MARKET

32 Church Street • FREE DELIVERY • 729-4700

SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 10, 11

— MEATS —

FACE RUMP ROAST Heavy Steer **95¢** LB.

LONDON BROIL STEAKS Heavy Steer **99¢** LB.

BACON Morrell's Pride **89¢** LB.

FRANKFURTS Morrell's Pride **69¢** LB.

FILLET OF SOLE Fresh **69¢** LB.

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

FANCY SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lbs for 39¢
CANTALOUPE each 29¢
TOMATOES, FANCY CELLO pkg. 25¢

— GROCERIES —

RED LABEL SUPREME JUMBO SHRIMP 5-oz. tin 93¢
JOHN ALDEN GUEST PEAS 303 tins 2 for 45¢
B 'n' B SLICED MUSHROOMS 3-oz. tin 37¢
JOHN ALDEN STUFFED QUEEN OLIVES 4 3/4-oz. jar 49¢
LINDSAY MEDIUM PITTED RIPE OLIVES 4-oz. tin 29¢
DAILEY'S WARSAW POLISH WHOLE DILL PICKLES 32-oz. jar 45¢
WHITNEY'S ALASKAN TENDONLESS CRABMEAT 7 1/2-oz. tin 95¢

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

N. B. C. MEAL MATE SESAME BREAD WAFERS 39¢
N. B. C. RAISIN FRUIT BISCUITS 29¢
EDUCATOR BEER CHASERS 39¢
EDUCATOR VANILLA CREMES 39¢
SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE NUGGETS 29¢
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 35¢

— DAIRY COUNTER —

KRAFT NATURAL SWISS CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 47¢
PILLSBURY'S COUNTRY STYLE BISCUITS 2 for 23¢
HOOD'S FRESH 'N' CRISP SALAD BOWL 39¢

SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 14, 15

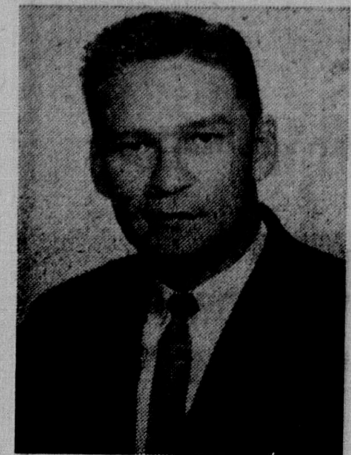
PORK CHOPS Fresh **79¢** LB.

Frank Finigan Retires as Coach Of Winchester High School Hockey

Frank Finigan, the highly successful hockey coach of Winchester High School, has retired after leading the Sachems for 13 seasons.

Mr. Finigan brought the hockey team from infancy at the high school to a position as one of the top hockey powers in school-boy circles.

He iced his first team in 1953 and in the short period of three years drove to the Massachusetts State Championship in 1955. Until this time, the Sachems had played as an independent school, but were then invited to join the North Shore League in 1956. They annexed the Northeast Conference title in 1957.



FRANCIS X. FINIGAN

In 1960 the Middlesex Hockey League was formed. Winchester culminated a highly successful season by winning a stirring battle over Melrose, 4-2, for the title in the last game of the season. This game was played at the Boston Garden before the largest crowd to witness a regular season hockey game in the Boston area.

Winchester repeated its triumph in 1964 by being the first team to take a second championship when the high-scoring Sachems shared the title with Wakefield, a team which they defeated 4-2 in the "game of the year."

Under Frank Finigan, Winchester has won 167 games, tied 18, and lost 66 for an amazing 74% win and tie average.

He was elected the first secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts State High School Ice Hockey Coaches Association in 1960 and still holds that office. He was also elected the first president of the Winchester Coaches Club in 1965.

Frank, who teaches the equally successful physics course at the High School, will be starting his 14th year of teaching in Winchester this week. He is reported to be giving up the coaching job regretfully and in order to have more time for extra science duties and for his family, with whom he lives in neighboring Arlington.

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1965-1966

September 8 — Wednesday, Schools Open

October 8 — Friday, Teachers' Convention

October 12 — Tuesday, Columbus Day

November 11 — Tuesday, Veterans' Day

November 24-25 — Wednesday noon to Monday, Thanksgiving recess

December 23 - January 3 — Thursday noon to Monday, Christmas vacation

February 18 - 28 — Friday night to Monday, winter vacation

April 8 — Friday, Good Friday

April 15-25 — Friday night to Monday, spring vacation

May 30 — Monday, Memorial Day

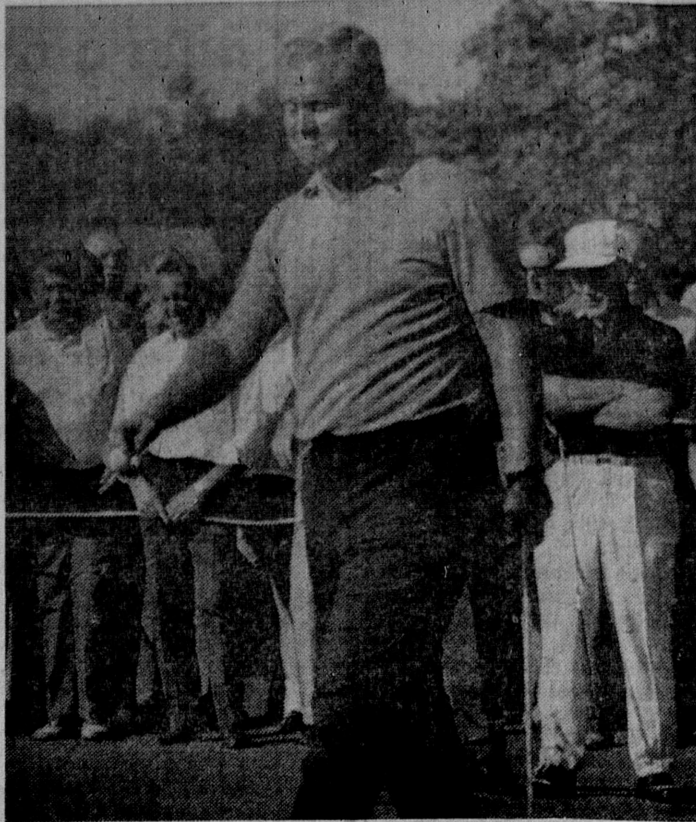
June 24 — Friday noon, Schools Close

Note: Senior High School graduation will be Sunday, June 5, 1966.

Medford HS '45?

Medford High School's class of 1945 will hold its twentieth reunion at Caruso's Diplomat, Route 1, Saugus, October 2nd at 6:30 p.m. For tickets and further information class members are urged to contact Catherine Repetto, 144 Ashcroft Road, Medford (EX 5-0465).

Golf Ambassador



Picture Courtesy of Portland, Maine Evening Express

JACK NICKLAUS AT PORTLAND COUNTRY CLUB

I was pleased at the opportunity of looking in on Jack Nicklaus, when he played an exhibition golf match at the Portland Country Club in Portland, Maine on Tuesday, September 2nd.

Teamed with Dick Diversi of Waterville, they played the usual four-ball match against Dr. Ray LeBel, the Portland Club champion, and Jim Gillis the club's professional.

Details as to the results of the match, were that the Diversi-Nicklaus team defeated the Gillis-LeBel pair by a score of two up, and that Nicklaus had an individual 67-four under par, and Diversi a 75, with Dr. LeBel turning in a 74 and Gillis a 77.

Jack had never seen the course before, and he is just coming out of a real tired spell, so that his 67 was really very impressive, but it was his pleasing personality and genial deportment that made the biggest impression on the gallery of 2,000, probably the largest ever to witness a golf match in the State of Maine.

The clinic and 18 hole exhibition was for the benefit of the Pine Tree Camp for crippled children.

In my discussion with several of the club members, and by listening in on some of the others in the gallery, it was apparent that the clinic Jack held before the actual play, was very informative, and as one member said "really down to earth, so that you could not only understand, but could apply his theories to your own game."

I was particularly interested in watching the youngsters' reaction, not only to his play, but to his every move while walking from shot to shot.

He was truly the "Jack of Clubs," to these admiring youngsters. The local newspapers had used an ad before the exhibition, showing the Nicklaus face, with the Jack of Clubs playing card background.

As far as the adults were concerned, a much used expression was "what a wonderful young man."

In playing the par 5-460 yard 18th hole, his second shot landed in a trap near the green, and with that ever present smile, he played one of his typical trap shots, leaving himself a birdie putt of about 8 feet.

Then after the other members of the foursome had putted out, he addressed the gallery surrounding the 18th green.

He thanked everyone who had anything to do with the exhibition for the benefit of the crippled children's camp, wished for the camp and the children there all the best of everything, and said how important he thought Junior golf was to the future of the game, and that some of the Juniors now playing Junior golf would soon be beating him and the present touring stars regularly.

He then told the golf fans that it was his first trip to the State of Maine, how much he really enjoyed himself playing the golf course, and as an afterthought, said he would enjoy himself more if "I sink this putt," which he proceeded to do for the birdie.

Immediately following the conclusion of the match, there was a

crowd of at least 150 lined up for autographs, and the committee very thoughtfully provided a bridge table and chair at the head of the line, so that he could and did sit there and fill all the requests for autographs.

I repeat my comment following his 1965 victory at the Masters, "we can use more young men like this in this country of ours."

While waiting for the finish of the match, I had a very pleasant visit with one of the retired members of the club, Jack Hawks, who is a champion fly casting fisherman.

Knowing that Jack Nicklaus was an ardent fisherman, he wanted to invite him to go fishing at some favorite spot of his.

I introduced them in the clubhouse afterwards, and found they had both fished some of the most famous of the spots in Florida, and now have tentative dates to go there together this winter.

Incidentally, Jack had his own plane waiting for him at the airport, as he was to play another exhibition in New York the following day.

I asked him about his schedule, and he is booked solid until his return from Spain the first week in October, after representing the United States, with Tony Lema in the Canada Cup.

Between now and that time, he has several days in which he, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player will be working on their television shows; will play in the Portland, Oregon and Seattle, Washington tournaments on the coast, and the "World Series of Golf," in which

he is the current Masters champion, he plays against Gary Player, the U. S. Open champ, Peter Thompson, five times and present British Open champ, and Dave Marr, the winner of the P.G.A. title this year. Jack has won this title twice in the four years he has been playing professionally. The first prize money is \$50,000.00.

After he returns from Spain, "he is going to take two weeks off to be with his family and to go fishing."

Seeing the name of Jack Rule as winner of the Oklahoma City Open, reminds me of the year 1956, when Jack (Rule that is) defeated Jack (the fisherman Nicklaus) in the semis of the U.S.G.A. Juniors at Taconic in Williamstown, 1 up as each had a 71 on that real tough golf course.

Even though Jack Rule didn't win in the final, he sure won the title of the best dressed golfer in the tournament-based on the outfit he wore in losing the finals.

All week long, this young man from Iowa had been playing in dungarees, but when he reached the finals, he showed up in an outfit that would have made Jimmie Demaret dig into his wardrobe to even match, let alone try to beat.

Colonel Lee Reed of Louisville, one of Junior Golf's greatest friends, who served on the championship committee with me, died last year, without our ever finding out from him, just when he took the Rule boy to the Williams Co-operative store for an outfitting - if he did - and we were all certain that he "sure did."

It's Time To Look Back



JUST HOME from a long summer at Camp Lawrence on Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, are the above boys, who enjoyed the life at the boys' camp, operated by the Camping Services of the Lawrence YMCA. Standing are: Paul Visconti, Cliff Odom, Dana Peterson, Robert Hudson, counselor, Jon Pease, David Twitchell and Richard Stevens. Seated: Robert Stevens, William Hudson, Curtis Odom, Mathew Wilson, Kenneth Curtis, Peter Visconti, and John Hosmer.

Summer Hoop League Ends Good Season

Another summer basketball season is over and the Oldtimers have successfully defended their championship.

The "Timers" gained just one victory over the last four nights of competition, for a league leading eight wins for the season, while the All Stars finished second with three straight victories and a total of five for the season.

The Sachems, slowed down by the absence of team members who elected to attend pre-season football practice, had four wins in third place, followed by the Rockets with one win.

In the only inter-league contest of the season the Sachems traveled to the M Street Playground in South Boston to play against a group of "Southie" All Stars. Although the resultant score was 47 to 38 in South Boston's favor, the rusty Sachem unit had just begun to "jell" when time ran out on them.

The Winchester squad was composed of four 6ft. 4in. giants, (Steve Fahey, Mike Cosgrove, John Doherty, Bill Floyd) along with Paul Rigney, Tom Harris, Stan Lewis, and Frank Giacalone. These boys should see plenty of action during the oncoming WHS hoop season.

In their last victory the Oldtim-

ers were led once again by the fine shooting of Dave Bergquist who scored 23 points. Dave by the way, surprised mates and opponents alike this summer with his deft passing. Maybe Dave is mellowing or perhaps he is proving that aside from being a scorer, he is an all around player.

Another surprise was the All Stars three game victory streak that shot them into second place ahead of the Sachems. The All Stars' fast breaking quintet of Tom Callahan, Jim Callahan, Bob Callahan, Sean O'Donnell and Ed Hughes played basketball that matched the tang of the crisp weather the games were played in.

The scoring was a statistician's nightmare because of the confusion with the Callahan triumvirate. Let it be said merely that the twisting layups of Tom Callahan, the ball hawking of Jim Callahan and fine all around play of Ed Hughes were impressive.

Only one injury to report and that was to league director Mike Callahan, ironically enough. Mike fell heavily while taking a shot and suffered a bone separation of the ankle. It happened scoring in the midst of one of Mike's best nights and to make it more freakish, the game was one basket from completion. All who are concerned with the league wish him a short stay on those crutches he hops around with.

Mike wishes to extend his sincere thanks to the Park Dept., Roger Symmes, and all the enthusiastic basketball participants who helped make it another successful season.



1965 Sachem Football Outlook

Al Falcey, Jr.

With the Sachem football opener against Concord only 10 days away head coach Henry Knowlton and his assistant coaches, Brooks Holmes, Bill Colella, and Watson are trying to mold a winning team out of some 90 candidates trying out. For the past few seasons the Sachems have had their troubles, but this year it looks as though things will take a better slant. Last week the boys went through morning and afternoon workouts trying to get into tip-top shape.

This 1965 Sachem outfit is a fine group of boys, with a great deal of enthusiasm. The candidates want more than anything to bring the Sachems back to the top of the Middlesex League. The last few seasons have been tough on both coaches and players. The fans are used to a winning football team and can't seem to bear a few bad seasons. From all indications the material is available. There is a fair line, a good backfield, and two quarterbacks, either of whom could get the job done.

It is hard to predict how a high school team will do. The sports-writers can pick the pros, but schoolboy teams are another matter. Sure, they can go along with teams up there every year, like Everett, but teams with losing records are hard to figure out. The fans would like to see this Sachem team go undefeated; but they are in a tough league, and if it ends up with a 7-2 or 6-3 record, it will be excellent after last year's showing.

The team has had two live scrimmages, one last Saturday against Watertown, and one yesterday against Somerville. The Sachems have looked fine in the two scrimmages. There is a final one Saturday morning with Medford at Manchester Field.

Against Watertown the first unit to play offense had John Doherty (basketball captain) and Scott at the ends; Kelly and Shields at tackle; Blaisdell and Kimball at guard; and Gay at center. The backfield looked very good, moving the ball; and halfbacks Duffy and Rowe scored both touchdowns.

DeTeso started at quarterback and Eaton at fullback. The other quarterback on the squad, Brian Collins, had a virus infection the first few days of practice and lost valuable practice time.

Another unit Henry Knowlton used on offense had Grant and Barry at end, Kincaid and McDonald at tackle, Russo and Ciarcia at guard, and Murphy at center. The backfield had Brian Collins at quarterback, J. Collins and Nuttle as backs, and Pirani the fullback.

The defensive line from left to right was Martin, Albertelli, Harris, Ross, Varian, Rodgers and Vespucci. Backing them up were Carpenter, Wisbach, Murphy and Buchanan. Another unit used consisted of Floyd, Bates, Sheehan, Casillo, Luongo, Meatball Reardon and Pete Mawn. Backing them up were Lynch, McGee, Doyle and Choate.

There are probably players whose names weren't mentioned who will be of great help to the team, players not counted on. Let's hope that in this squad there are a few, who will help make this a winning team. This could just be the squad to bring back winning football to Winchester High.

Friday night marks the opening of the fall trotting meet at Rockingham Park. The way the fans flocked to the Rock last weekend, when almost 70,000 fans gathered last Saturday and Monday, it is no wonder Publicity Director expects this meet to be even better than the one held in the spring.

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Wins Woburn Jr. Tourney



Photo by Ryerson

RICHARD EMERY of 23 Canterbury Road, W.S. junior, captured the very successful Woburn Daily Times-Woburn Country Club Junior Golf Tournament Friday by shooting a superb 9-over-par 77. Dick received the first-place trophy and a fine new golf bag from James D. Haggerty, editor of the Times (above) and Ernie Doherty, proprietor at the club, not in the photo.

Dick Emery Wins Junior Golf Trophy

Richard Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Emery of 23 Canterbury Road, topped a field of 50 contestants last Friday in his first try at the Woburn C. C. Junior Golf Tournament, co-sponsored by the Woburn Daily Times.

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Short Putts

Last Saturday's papers carried scary headlines that the United States was hopelessly out of the Walker Cup matches, being behind Great Britain 8 to 3, in the matches played Friday at Baltimore. Even the usually optimistic Joe Dey, in one of his articles in the U.S.G.A. Golf Journal, seemed to want to prepare us for a defeat, when he cited all the promising amateurs that had turned professional recently, all of them semi-finalists in the 1962-1963 Amateur Championship - Fabian Harris, Jr., winner in 1962; Charles Goody, R. H. Sikles, George Archer and since that time Homero Blancas, who made quite a showing at the recent Carling World Tournament.

To quote Joe Dey - regarding the changes from amateurism to the professional circuit - "well one is reminded of what Willie Sutton said when asked why he always concentrated on robbing banks, 'that's where the money is.'"

Joe was a bit premature, because Sunday's papers brought us the good news that our Walker Cup players had eked out a tie 11-11, the first time that it has happened in the history of the Walker Cup.

Non-playing Captain Johnny Fischer, certainly brought his "boys" (average age of 34.1) really up against Joe Carr's group of real youngsters (average age 24 years). And I am the one that brags about the Juniors.

That delightful Irishman, Joe Carr, captain of the Great Britain team, was quoted before the match as saying, "only a supreme optimist would expect us to beat the United States team in the United States - but you can put me down as a supreme optimist."

Joe was only half right, we tied them. Last heard of, Joe was trying to find something to wipe off all signs of his having kissed the famous Blarney Stone.

For Jack Fischer the U. S. Captain, the tie helped to wipe out some of his not so good personal memories. He arrived there in 1932 to play in the U. S. Amateur. He arrived sick and went to bed. He was then 20 years old.

After playing only 5 practice holes, he tried the championship qualifying record with rounds of 69-73-142, and lost to our own Francis Ouimet in the quarter finals, 1 down in the 36 holes that was then part of the format.

Francis was the defending champion at Five Farms in 1932, 19 years after having completed his famous win in the open at the country club.

I have been asked, "how come Jack Nicklaus isn't a member of the Ryder Cup team?" The answer is, he doesn't qualify, not having been a member of the P.G.A. five years.

Speaking of the Ryder Cup, I am happy to see that the great Sir Walter Hagen is doing pretty well after major surgery.

Walter held some sort of championship in the years 1914 through 1932. He swears he will learn to talk after his battle with cancer, that resulted in the loss of his voice. Having watched "The Haig," I won't bet against his not talking again.

Sir Walter stepped into Massachusetts in 1915 to win the Mass. Open at The Country Club, and returned to Brae Burn in 1919 to defeat Mike Brady in a playoff for the U. S. Open. The last year he won the U. S. Open - although he won the British Open in 1922, 1924, 1926 and 1929.

Everybody wishes all the best for the Great Haig.

Still On Top Of The Softball League



Photo by Ryerson

CHAMPION SOI TEAM, 1965 edition, retained the town softball crown for its club, a habit developed the past few years. Front row shows, left to right, Sam Bellino, Joe Flaherty, Mike Bellino, Woody Giacalone, Tony Saraco, Al Johnson and Moose Bellino. In back are Paul Lentine, assistant manager, Leroy Penta, Jake Garcia, Don Kenton, Bob Fiore, Bill Mitchell, Tony Bruno, Harry Ellis, and Mel Fiore, manager.

They Almost Had It This Year



Photo by Ryerson

SOFTBALL RUNNERS-UP. The Winchester Elks, always close on the heels of the SOI, lost the heartbreaker series 2-3, with the last game going down the drain 0-1. Bottom row, Robert Inniss, Jack Foley, John Mawn, George Murphy, Joseph Mawn, Bob Gray, and Inny Noel. Top row, Jim Mawn, Kevin Mawn, Bob Thompson, Richard Walsh, Joe Tomasi, Richard Mawn, manager, Eddie Fitzgerald and Bobby McGee.

S. O. I. Wins Playoffs for 5th Consecutive Time

In story book fashion, the Sons of Italy won the Town Softball championship, for the fifth consecutive year, by beating the Elks last Wednesday evening, 1-0. If you were to write a script for a championship game you'd have a hard time improving on this game.

The series was tied, two games to two. This game was it. The whole season was boiled down to this, the fifth and final game of a best of five play-off series.

The Elks had topped the regular season schedule and the SOI had come in second. The Elks won their right to play in the finals by winning two straight from the VFW, while the Sons earned theirs by winning two in a row over the Brown Screw Machine team.

In analyzing the comparative strengths and weaknesses of the two teams, it appeared (in the opinion of this reporter) that while the Elks were a stronger fielding

team, a younger faster team, the Sons had the edge in pitching, with four pitchers to the Elks two. Also the Sons had the best catcher in the league in Don Kenton. A fact that would slow down the running game that had been the difference in so many close games won by the Elks down through the years.

The hitting was fairly even. Neither team seemed to have an edge here. Still, all the rationalizing in the world, goes out the window in a short series. They looked even seven. The team that got that extra lucky hop, that extra good or bad call, that extra break, that's the team that would win.

The game was actually decided by the very first batter, Moose Bellino. Moose bunted his way on. Joe Flaherty sacrificed him to second and when the first baseman had trouble with the throw, Moose kept going to third. They made a try at third and when the throw was off the bag he kept coming, finally sliding head first for the only run of the ball game.

As the score would indicate, the pitching was great by both pitchers, Harry Ellis for the Sons and Joe Tomasi for the Elks. Harry allowed only four scattered hits and no walks in pitching the best game

of his life. The few times he got into jams, he reared back and fired the ball past the Elks' batters.

For the Elks, Joe Tomasi, was superb. He allowed three hits in the first inning, but then settled down to shutting out the Sons for next six innings, allowing only two more hits.

There were many good plays made in the series, but none were better than Kevin Mawn's over the shoulder at top speed, with his back to the plate, catch of Jake Garcia's bid for a home run in the last game.

The softball players want to publicly thank the Park Dept. Al McDonnell, chairman, Babe Mullen, superintendent and their crew for the excellent condition of the field for the long hot summer.

S.O.I.		ab	hits	ELKS	ab	hits
Mo. Bellino, ss	3	1	Innis, 2b	3	0	
J. Flaherty, lf	2	0	G. Murphy, ss	3	1	
S. Bellino, 2b	3	1	J. Foley, lf	2	2	
D. Kenton, c	2	1	R. Walsh, c	3	0	
Al Bellino, 3b	3	1	B. Gray, 3b	3	0	
J. Garcia, rf	3	0	K. Mawn, cf	3	1	
T. Bruno, lb	3	0	E. Fitzgerald, rf	3	0	
R. Giacalone, cf	3	0	J. Mawn, lb	2	0	
H. Ellis, p	3	1	Jo Mawn, ph	1	0	
			J. Tomasi, p	3	0	
S.O.I.		12	3	4	5	6
Elks		10	0	0	0	0
		0	0	0	0	0

Harbingers Of The Fall



Photo by Ryerson

OPENING SCRIMMAGE for the 1965 gridmen Saturday pleased the local patrons and coaches. Here Captain John Duffy, halfback, of Bacon Street, scores against Watertown. This Saturday morning Somerville will visit Manchester Field for another controlled workout. Open game is September 25 at Concord.

Cafeteria Menu

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 13

MONDAY

Chilled Orange Juice
Sloppy Joes over Hamburger Bun
Buttered Green Beans
Fresh Milk - Dessert
Box Lunches
Chilled Orange Juice
Corned Beef 'n' Relish
with Fluffanutter Combination
Crisp Fresh Relishes
Fresh Milk - Dessert
Candy

TUESDAY

Submarine Sandwich (Cold Cuts - Cheese)
Sliced Tomatoes - Onions
Mayonnaise - Mustard
Fresh Milk - Dessert
Box Lunches
Chilled Grape Juice
Deviled Egg Sandwich with Jelly Combination
Quartered Tomatoes and Onions
Fresh Milk - Dessert
Candy

WEDNESDAY

Fruit Punch
Roast Beef au Jus with Savory Brown Gravy
Creamed Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Pan Roll - Butter
Fresh Milk - Dessert
Box Lunches
Fruit Punch
Pressed Ham and Cheese and Peanut Butter Sweet Combination
Fresh Crisp Relishes
Fresh Milk - Dessert
Candy

THURSDAY

Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Parmesan Cheese
Tossed Salad with Dressing
French Bread - Butter
Fresh Milk - Dessert
Box Lunches
Chilled Orange Juice
Roast Beef Sub (French Bread) with Sliced Tomato and Lettuce
Fresh Milk - Dessert
Candy

FRIDAY

Tuna Salad with Roll
Potato Chips
Fresh Crisp Relishes
(Olives - Celery - Carrots - Cheese Cubes)
Butter
Fresh Milk - Dessert
(No Box Lunch Today)

Stoneham Kiwanis To Sponsor Horse Show

The Stoneham Kiwanis, under the management of the North Shore Horsemen's Association, will sponsor its first Annual Horse Show, September 12, at Hidden Valley Farm, Lynnfield.

This show has a Class C affiliation with the New England Horsemen's Council, and the Massachusetts Horsemen's Council. Over 200 horses, and exhibitors are expected to compete for valuable trophies, and awards. Stables from every state in New England, and New York will be exhibiting in classes for Morgans, 3 gaited horses, Shetland, and Roadster Ponies, Quarter Horses, and Equitation Riders, Hunters, Appaloosas, Arabians, and Pleasure Horses. One of the highlights of the show is the Lead Rein Class in which all riders must be under 6 years of age.

Officials of the show are as follows: judges: Lester Spear, Concord, New Hampshire; Mrs. John Schaefer, Portsmouth, R. I.; Thomas Kelly, Medfield, Steward, Ruth Karahalis, Byfield; announcer, Leonard Almy, Marblehead. Events will be run continuously throughout the day, starting at 10 a.m. sharp, as there will be classes held in two rings, and on an outside hunt course.

Lunch and refreshments are available on the grounds, and tickets may be purchased at the gate, or from any member.

Hidden Valley Farm is located off of Salem Street, Lynnfield, which may be reached by taking exit 31 from route 128.

For information regarding the show please contact Jeanette or Arthur Dennis, R.F.D. No. 1, Plaistow, N. H., or any of the following members of the Stoneham Kiwanis Club, secretary, Ben Pasquariello at 438-1134; general co-chairmen, Bob May at 438-0681, or Phil Weiss, at 438-1739, or Bob Dole at 438-2205.

All proceeds from the Horse Show will be used for the charity work of the Kiwanis Club of Stoneham, and for the work of Kiwanis with retarded children.

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Federal Heating & Engineering



PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

"Everyone wants to be his own boss at one time or another," states Al LaPointe, president and owner of Federal Heating & Engineering Co., Inc. "Back in 1951, I had the opportunity to start my own business, and I've never for a minute regretted my decision."

Al, who makes his home at 16 Pierrepont Road with his wife and five children, has been serving residents of Winchester with Shell fuel oil and heating service ever since he moved here in 1948. As an independent fuel oil dealer, Al stresses personalized service to his customers.

"I built this business on personal service," said Mr. LaPointe. "As a wholly owned company, we treat our customers as individuals rather than as names on cards."

Federal's red and yellow trucks have been seen more and more each year, as Mr. LaPointe has expanded his fuel oil and heating service business to serve not only Winchester, but also all the towns of Greater Boston. In fact, their heating and air conditioning installations are spread throughout New England — wherever quality designed installations are desired. People have remarked on Federal's clean, conscientious workmanship — a symbol of the care which Mr. LaPointe demands.

Features of Federal Heating's facilities are 1) quality control, 2) thorough testing of all equipment, 3) 24-hour, 7-day a week service, 4) weather-controlled, dependable deliveries, and 5) complete heating service. Using a unique Automatic Fuel Company control system, Federal takes special care to make sure that their family of customers have complete home comfort at a minimum cost. Run by individuals, not computers, this company operates on Personal Service rather than depending on volume business.

The growth of Federal is a good example of the free enterprise system, and its owner, Al LaPointe, is emblematic of how a man can go into business for himself and, by hard work and diligent attention, succeed even in a highly competitive business.



The Market Place is created, designed, managed by Scott Cameron & Associates

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Electronics

RUSSELL BROTHERS Electronics

282 Washington Street

For Same Day TV Service . . . call 729-7900

Equipment

Winchester Power Equipment

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We Service All Small Engines

802 Main Street

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Winchester's Franchised KitchenAid Dishwashers Dealer

Northern Floors, Inc.

Paul Lajoie

600 Main Street

PA 9-3317

COMPETITIVE PRICES!

QUALITY SERVICE!

Fuel Oil

FEDERAL HEATING

FUEL OIL • HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING

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Insurance

SENTRY INSURANCE
The Hardware Mutual Organization
Auto Home Business Life Insurance

G. L. Busfield
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Res.: PA 9-6227

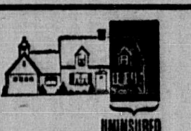


Massachusetts LIFE INSURANCE CO.

ROY A. PRESOTT AGENCY

28 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-7350

235 Iyannough Road, Hyannis — 775-1335



SHERMAN W. SALTSMARSH, JR.
and MARSHA S. SALTSMARSH
Business: LA 3-2581 Residence: PA 9-4615
For all types of PERSONAL and BUSINESS insurance

Your Independent Agent
for complete auto, home, personal coverage
W. Allan Wilde and Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
1 Thompson Street PA 9-1400

Investments

INVESTMENT BROKERS:
"See our Trans Lux machine any time for latest stock quotations!"
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Maurice Bird, manager Thomas C. Murray, asst. manager
Harry Hardy, Maxwell McCreery, Thomas Magoun, reg. reps.
47 Church Street Winchester 729-7290

Knitting Supplies

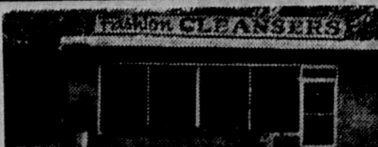
The Knit Shop

Complete Knitting Supplies

83 Thompson Street

PA 9-1888

Laundry & Dry Cleaning



Fashion Cleaners

18 Swanton Street

729-0134

Motels

ACCOMMODATIONS DINING FUNCTIONS
the Lord Wakefield

On the shores of beautiful Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield
Featuring Saturday evening buffet: 5 to 9 p.m.; \$2.75 per person

Harold's of Winchester Centre

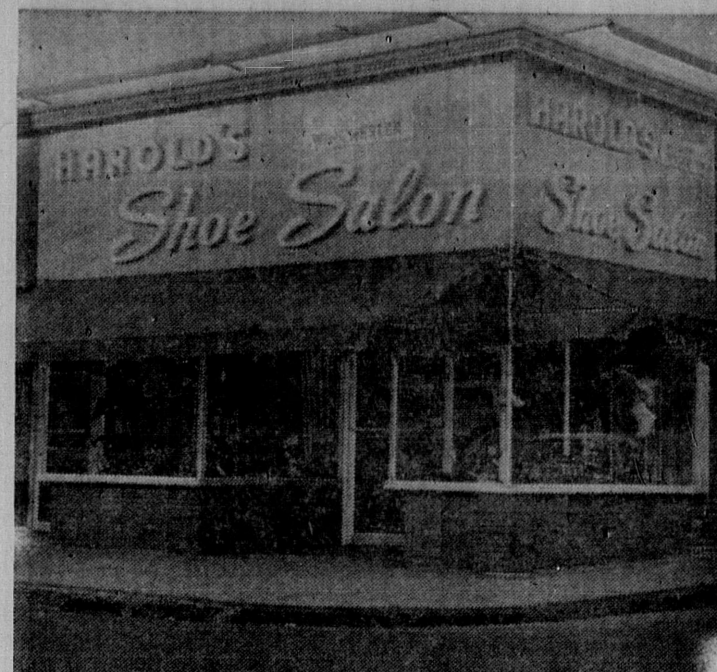


PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

"I sold my first pair of shoes when I was nine years old," remembers Harold Maloomian, owner of Harold's of Winchester Centre, distinctive women's shoe salon located at 527 Main Street.

Mr. Maloomian opened his first shoe store, Harold's of Belmont Centre, in Belmont in 1959, after working as a shoe salesman for several metropolitan shoe stores, including Filene's. He opened the smartly styled Winchester shop in the Centre—which he designed and remodelled himself—in May of 1963.

Harold Maloomian is also affiliated with two other shoe stores in New Hampshire which are managed by his two uncles. "Our family has been in the shoe retailing business for over 40 years," notes Harold, who grew up with and into the family business, which was originally started 42 years ago by his

mother, Helen, at a store in Haverhill; and his mother still helps out as a saleswoman during the week at Harold's of Winchester Centre. After doing business for just over two years in Winchester, Harold says: "Business has been pretty good." At his first anniversary celebration, Arnie Ginsburg of Radio WMEX and Red Ball shoes held a celebration at Harold's during which nearly 3,000 customers and friends showed up.

Harold's pretty wife, Diane, helps out in the business with shoe styling ideas and selections. And Harold goes to New York fashion shows at least four times a year to select style models.

Managing Harold's of Winchester Centre when Harold is at the Belmont store or on buying trips is Arthur Kazangian of Woburn, whom Harold trained specifically to operate the Winchester business.

Rugs

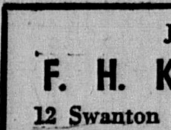


Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc.
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SHOWROOM 1026 Main Street PA 9-5566
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Wall-To-Wall Carpet Cleaning In Your Home!
Mouradian PA 9-0654
Rug Galleries

Service Stations



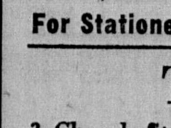
Jenney Gas, Oil — Firestone Tires
F. H. Keenan's Jenney Service Station
12 Swanton Street 729-9853
For auto repair Road Service

Sleep Center



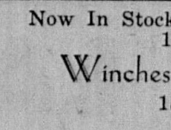
Winchester's Closest Bedding Specialty Store
The SUBURBAN SLEEP CENTER
For the Rest of Your Life
Thursday, Friday evenings open 'til 9
40 High Street, Medford 396-8308

Stationery



For Stationery, Printing, Office Supplies, School Supplies
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3 Church Street Winchester PA 9-0029

TV Repair Service, Sales



Now In Stock—RCA, Magnavox & Motorola
1966 COLOR TV's!
Winchester Appliance Company
15 Thompson Street 729-2990
We service all color and black and white TV's; radios & stereos

Travel Service



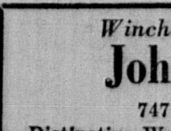
RESERVATIONS UNLIMITED, Inc.
7 Foster Street, Revere
Anthony G. Mucera, general manager
(formerly of Winchester) 289-1230

Upholstering Service



Eric's Custom Upholstering
Re-upholstering
New furniture made to order
Slip covers, fabrics & draperies
739 Main St. — PA 9-4527

Wallpaper



Winchester's NEW Wallpaper Specialty Shop
Johnson's Wallpaper Shop
747 Main Street (at Symmes) PA 9-7911
Distinctive Wallpaper Designs to Fit Every Decor, Style, Taste!
Papering, Painting Contractor: Walter J. Johnson

Women's Apparel



Distinctive Women's Footwear
HAROLD'S of Winchester Centre
527 Main Street (opposite Filene's) PA 9-7296
Open Friday till 9 p.m.

Of Note To Market Place Readers

Ed Pass and Fred Weisz at 237 Salem Street in Woburn, Volkswagen and Porsche specialists, invite VW and Porsche owners to have their cars serviced at their repair shop this fall—and to have their fall safety inspections handled by German licensed mechanics who know these cars inside out . . . it's their specialty!

With fall auto inspections and registrations coming up, the W. Allan Wilde and Son Insurance Agency at 1 Thompson Street recommends that drivers review their insurance liability coverage to make sure they are adequately protected.

If your lawnmower isn't working now as well as it did at the beginning of the summer, Winchester Power Equipment at the Flying "A" Station at 802 Main Street will quickly and inexpensively repair or tune it up. And if you are in need of a new lawnmower, Winchester Power Equipment has many quality machines to select from.

Guy LaMarca of LaMarca Construction Company at 113 Cambridge Street offers free estimates on building or renovation work at no obligation. Mr. LaMarca, winner of a national remodeling award last year, advises homeowners considering having work done and placing of orders for the busy fall building season ahead.

Tony Mucera of Reservations Unlimited, Inc., suggests local travelers considering a warm fall or winter cruise make reservations early as many cruise lines are filled up as much as a month or two in advance. He notes some popular vacation cruises during this time of year include Bermuda (\$165 low for 6-day cruise), Nassau (7 days

for as low as \$175 on new ship Oceanic), or Caribbean and West Indies (13-day cruise starts at \$325). These are on Holland-American, Furness and Home Lines and on beautiful ships, Mr. Mucera (telephone 289-1230) notes.

The Winchester Appliance Company at 15 Thompson Street is well-known for servicing color and black and white television sets as well as selling top brand RCA, Motorola and Magnavox's. Simply telephone 729-2990 for quick home service.

This Sunday In The Churches



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street.
Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading Room, 4 Mount Vernon Street.
Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, September 12
Christian Science churches will explore the subject of "Substance" this Sunday.
Passages to be considered from the Christian Science textbook will include these lines: "Mortals must look beyond fading, finite forms, if they would gain the true sense of matter, this understanding will expand into self-completeness, finding all in God, good and needing no other consciousness." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 264).
Bible passages will include verses from I. Corinthians: "As it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit, for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God."

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(The United Church of Christ)
Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"
Rev. James R. Scroggs, Minister
Church Study: Tel. 729-1888
Church Clerk: Tel. 729-3098
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. Wells 3-2817.
Mr. Ronald H. Ribburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. Warren Hagstrom, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-5195.

Sunday, September 12
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: Regarding Several kinds of Glass.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street
Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector
Mr. Allan Birney, Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, September 12
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Mondays: 11:15 Prayer Group (every week).

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)
Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

EDWARD W. RICHARDS
OPTICIAN
Formerly Arthur K. Smith
49A Pleasant St., Woburn
TEL. 933-1704
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OPTOMETRIST
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CONTACT LENSES
WINCHESTER, MASS.
13 CHURCH STREET
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NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Lane
FUNERAL SERVICE
John W. Lane Jr.
Eugene S. Lane & Robert E. Lane
Funeral Directors
GREATER
LAWRENCE
FUNERAL HOME
ANDOVER
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WINCHESTER FUNERAL HOME
729-2580
760 Main St., WINCHESTER

KIMBALL
FUNERAL SERVICE
Robert C. Hadley,
President
39 Church Street
Winchester
729-0200

FORESTER'S
FLOWER
SHOP
CUT FLOWERS
WEDDING FLOWERS
FLORAL DESIGNS
PA 9-1077 Evcs. WE 3-2965
Charles W. Forester, Prop.
18 THOMPSON STREET
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NORRIS
FUNERAL HOME
A Family Institution
Dedicated to
Personal Service and
Thoughtful Care....
Completely air
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Est. 1877 by Kelley & Howard
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ONE ELMWOOD AVE., WINCHESTER, MASS.
OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets
Rev. Alexander Henderson, Interim Pastor
Residence: 6 Standish Lane, Winchester
Tel. 729-2978
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864
Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams, Organist
Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School Superintendent, 17 Eaton Street, 729-5818.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windsor Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

Friday, September 10
8:00 p.m. All-Ann Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, September 12, Home-Coming Sunday
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship, Pastor Henderson. Communion. Meditation: "For Love of the Church." Organist, Mrs. Philip D. Cabot. Soloist, Dr. Cecil W. Pride, baritone.
Monday, September 13
7:45 p.m. Finance Committee Meeting.
Tuesday, September 14
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fair Workshop Day, Social Hall.
Wednesday, September 15
7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters Meeting, Social and Recreation Halls.
7:45 p.m. Women's Fellowship Board Meeting at the home of Mrs. Gerald Mosher, 5 Standish Lane, Winchester.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BURLINGTON

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9363
Family Worship Service, led by Rev. Richard G. Douse, is held each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Wildwood School, Francis Wyman Road and Bedford Street, Burlington. Church School classes for age three through Senior High School and an Adult discussion group meet at 9:15 a.m. A Nursery for infants and young children is maintained during both Church School and Worship Service.

Sunday, September 12
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: The title of the sermon to be given by Rev. Richard Douse this Sunday morning. Special music will be offered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Richard Douse. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

SANTARIUM SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, Mass.
Telephone No. 645-1740 Ext. 295
Pastor G. Samuel Remick
17 Morgan Avenue, Greenwood, Mass.
Telephone No. 245-2247

Friday, September 10
8:00 p.m. Missionary Volunteer Meeting, Mt. Vernon Street.

Saturday, September 11
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School. Classes for all age groups. Mr. Carl Clark, Superintendent, Tel. 665-1740, Ext. 295.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Pastor G. Samuel Remick.
6:30 p.m. Vesper Service will be conducted by the Alumni of the New England Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing.

Tuesday, September 14
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Pastor G. Samuel Remick.
Every one is welcome to attend the meetings.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street
Senior Deacon, Mr. Mizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence, Farmway, Tel. 729-0071.
Mr. Bruce Bennett, Organist.
Mrs. Robert A. White, Choir Director.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary.

Sunday, September 12
This Sunday morning there will be one service at 11:00 a.m. Dr. Cart will preach. Child care for Nurseries I, II and III.
7:30 p.m. Adult Study Group led by Dr. Rowlingston, at the home of Mrs. Ray Brown, 11 Wilson Street.

Friday, September 17
9:30 a.m. Meeting of the Fair Committee in the Vinton Room.

Charles Playhouse Ninth Season Opens Sept. 29th

The Charles Playhouse, Boston's resident professional theatre, will open its ninth season on September 29 with Moliere's "The Miser," in a new translation by Peggy Lamson, to be directed by Michael Murray.

Producers Frank Sgrue and Michael Murray have also announced a record subscription audience for the five-play series, which will include: "Poor Bitos," by Jean Anouilh; "Major Barbara," by G. B. Shaw; "Galileo" by Bertold Brecht; and "The Inspector General" by Nikolai Gogol.

The five plays are again offered on a special subscription series. Subscribers receive five-plays-for-the-price-of-four (a 20% discount); free admission to the "Sunday at Six" and the Charles Playhouse; a yearly publication.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE

The Charles Playhouse Musical Theatre for Children will open its second season on September 25 with a new adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's beloved classic, "Treasure Island." Directed by Robert Alexander, the original script written by Michael Murray will have music and lyrics by Joseph Raposo. Newton Wayland has joined the Playhouse company as music director for all children's productions this season.

Other productions in the children's musical subscription series this season are, "Beauty and the Beast," "Pinocchio," and "The Wind in the Willows."

The Charles Playhouse high school touring program, initiated last season to introduce live theatre to students, will continue. An original script, "Living Stage 65," will include scenes from classics and contemporary works, and will perform at high school assemblies throughout New England.

A detailed brochure of the 1965-1966 subscription series may be obtained by calling or writing the Charles Playhouse, 276 Tremont Street, Boston, HU 2-4850.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Paul Curran
Rev. Gerald B. Hogan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

We have a complete selection of artists' oil colors in tubes, also jars of linseed oil and turpentine. All at the Winchester Star.

On Wednesday evening, September 1st, nine tables in Section A played a Mitchell movement. The winners and those who made the average score of 108 or better were:

North - South
Ellen Schofield and
Lena Collins 125
Marge Hakanson and
Bob Blackler 124 1/2
Ed and Eleanor Mansfield 122 1/2
Bob Haskell and
Gerry Barrett 116

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Challenge Bowl At Bridge Club

The Winchester Appliance Company's Challenge Bowl, the prize at the end of the summer individual series, was won by Stephen Root, when the computations were finished after the final game of the series on Wednesday, September 1st.

To be eligible, a club member has posted four games, each with a different partner. And as a handicap, club champions and life masters have been able to count only one game played with any other club champion or life master. The competition has been keen throughout the series with several changes in the standings after this last game. So many close-to-60% games are an amazing feature of this year's play. Here are the top ten with their averages:

Stephen Root .642
David Littleton .604
Ellen Schofield .598
Blair Hawley .596
Paul Morris .595
Betty Anne Yeomans .591
Philip Cade .587
Lolly Smith .579
Lena Collins .579
Miggs Root .568

Also above average were:

James Byrne .564
Lee Mitchell .559
Madelyn Walworth .557
Gerry Barrett .556
Guy Mingolelli .553
Polly Wheelock .542
Dorrell Root .540
Peggy Sullivan .539
Dick Smith .538
Barbara Sawyer .536
Irene Stittinger .534
Robert Haskell .532
Barbara Shea .529
Herbert Wood .526
Chandler Symmes .524
Kay McConnell .520
Lorna Symmes .519
Howard Wittet .514
Peggy Sanderson .507
Adeline Mingolelli .504
Paul Sanderson .504
Tina Loris .502

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Bob Blackler 124 1/2
Ed and Eleanor Mansfield 122 1/2
Bob Haskell and
Gerry Barrett 116

On Wednesday evening, September 1st, nine tables in Section A played a Mitchell movement. The winners and those who made the average score of 108 or better were:

North - South
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Lena Collins 125
Marge Hakanson and
Bob Blackler 124 1/2
Ed and Eleanor Mansfield 122 1/2
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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 52334 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
W. Donald Maxwell, Asst. Treasurer
sep2-31

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 51741, 51742, 51787, 51788, 51859 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
W. D. Maxwell
aug26-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of MARCUS B. MAY late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of GERTRUDE J. MAY and others. The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their ninth to thirtieth day of September 1965, the return day of said Court, this thirtieth day of August 1965.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of September 1965, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of August 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug26-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of HAROLD V. FARNSWORTH late of Winchester in said County, deceased. The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their second account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1965, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug26-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of DELIA T. SHAUGHNESSY late of Winchester in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARY S. DACEY of Arlington in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of September 1965, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug26-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH F. FITZGERALD late of Winchester in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CATHERINE LANGAN of Chelmsford and MARY LINNAE of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of September 1965, the return day

REAL ESTATE

PARKHURST SCHOOL
First time offered. A lovely three-bedroom, one-and-one-half-bath Cape. Family room. Pretty neighborhood. Just \$32,500.
New Exclusive — Four-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath Fieldstone Front Colonial. Raised-hearth family room. Beautiful lot. Two-car garage. Near Country Club on tree-lined street. \$41,000.

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Richard H. Murphy 729-6213 Geraldine W. Lawrence 729-5027
Ann R. Blackham 729-3459 Florence M. Salyer 729-1966
Richard P. Kramer 729-5261 Eleanor P. Hoag 729-6487
Lucia C. McKenzie, Secretary

WINCHESTER: Ready for your choice of interior decorations is this split-entrance ranch with exceptionally large rooms and 2-car garage, on very attractively landscaped half-acre lot. Close to school. Priced at \$36,900.

Kathryn Sullivan Davis BR 2-3499
Florence Stevens PA 9-5236
Verne Slack PA 9-1944
Wesley Swanson PA 9-3495
William H. Holland PA 9-1816
HORACE FORD, Manager PA 9-5887

Roderick L. Bullen
REALTOR
17 Waterfield Road — PA 9-6560, PA 9-0984
HELP KEEP WINCHESTER CLEAN!

JOSEPHSON REALTORS — PA 9-2426
5 Church Street, Winchester

RENT Eight-room (four bedrooms) Colonial near Washington School, for October 1st occupancy. \$225 per month.

RENT This well-kept Colonial, offered to settle estate, is situated on pretty 13,000-square-foot lot in lovely West Side location. Six rooms, two baths, secluded screened porch, garage.

NEW TO MARKET
Older, spacious four-bedroom home handy to Wyman School and center. Extra-large living room and dining room, both with fireplaces. Reception hall to delight the perfect hostess. Needs redecorating and modernizing. Priced at \$29,000. Call PA 9-6100.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.
REALTOR
27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — PA 9-6100

Marion M. Moses, 729-2845 — "Petey" Birchall, 729-3251
Ann Barnes, MI 8-5776 — Marjorie Stevens, PA 9-1577
Harriett L. Wolf, PA 9-0172

WINCHESTER
A HOME TO BE PROUD OF situated in an area of comparable homes. Peaceful and quiet—privacy as you want it. Ample, convenient kitchen. Excellent facilities for entertaining formally or casually. Custom brick Colonial with a few surprises. \$67,500.

DeLUCA REALTY — REALTORS
540 Main Street Parkview 9-5299

Peter Nannene 729-6116 Sally Cause 729-0621
Josephine Capraro IV 4-4632 June Foster 729-7209
Doris DeLuca 729-5299

WINCHESTER
Charming Cape in quiet area close to schools and transportation with fenced-in, beautifully landscaped yard, breezeway and garage. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath on the first floor. Two twin bedrooms, large storage area, and bath upstairs. Basement playroom with fireplace. Owner asking \$41,000. For appointment please call

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE
729-2575 45 CHURCH STREET 729-0795
Jean Caldwell 729-2730 John Duffy 729-5550
Teresa Heath 729-0047 Ruth Long 729-5005
Ann Wild, mgr. 729-3268 Janet Sharon 729-0053
Geraldine M. Waite, Prop.

WINCHESTER — EXCLUSIVE — New to Market! Cape eight years young featuring four twin bedrooms, two full baths, heated paneled den, fireplace living room and dining room with peg floors, modern kitchen with beamed ceiling, partially finished fireplace gameroom, two-car heated garage. 27,000 feet of land. Offered at \$31,900.

BIXBY & NORTHRUP
REALTOR
24 Thompson Street — 729-4240

Evenings: 729-2522 — 729-5150 — 729-1494 — 245-1654
Let's all help keep Winchester clean!

WINCHESTER—We have many fine listings in new and older homes—Ranches, Capes, Colonials, etc. For further information and appointment to see, please call.

Elizabeth C. Branneman
REAL ESTATE 729-0527
Winchester National Bank Building, 13 Church Street, Room 2

WINCHESTER
We offer for the first time a perfect Cape Cod reproduction in a convenient area.
For the special need there is a first-floor bedroom and full bath, plus a lovely living room with fireplace and view of landscaped grounds. Also, on the same level, a good kitchen, den, and new spacious family room.
The second floor has two oversized bedrooms and a full ceramic bath.
There is absolute privacy and quiet that enhances this picturesque setting. Priced in mid-40's.
For appointment please call

R. D. Whittemore — REALTOR
PA 9-7777
Evenings and Sundays: PA 9-2672, 1164, 3541, 5046, 4613, 5612

New Home For Alitalia



ALITALIA AIRLINES yesterday dedicated new downtown Boston offices and opened their elegant street-level city ticket rooms in the Chase Building at 535 Boylston Street. Robert A. Ferrarini of 50 Lake Street, Alitalia's New England district sales manager, announced that the new facilities also include second-floor reception and conference rooms, offices and a suite for his working quarters.

AAUW Announces State Street Bank Fall Program

Present and prospective members are reminded of the fall membership coffee of the Bedford-Lexington Branch of the American Association of University Women, to be held September 15 at 8 p.m., at the Burlington Art Gallery, 9 Bedford Street, Burlington.

Mrs. Henry Twitchell of 4 Hawthorne Road, first vice president, will be pleased to advise anyone concerning membership in this branch, which includes members from many surrounding towns. She may be reached at 729-3544.

After an opportunity to view the current display of New England artists' work at the Gallery, a preview of this season's programs, will be presented by various board members and all will have an opportunity to sign up for continuing interest and study groups.

"Education as a Possible Antidote to Poverty," and "The Citizen and the Law," are new study items and other groups are available in the areas of culture, education, community and world problems.

Mrs. Arthur Budd, membership chairman, is in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Joseph Schantz will present board members and hospitality chairman for the evening is Mrs. Edmund Kaminsky, with refreshments provided by the Board.

VINSON-OWEN SCHOOL AREA

Lovely 8-room split-level. Situated on cul-de-sac in park-like setting. Three twin-sized bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fireplace living room, paneled den, fireplace family room. Large all-electric kitchen, formal dining room. Porch and two-car garage. Owner transfer.

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WEST SIDE

Lovely seven-room Garrison, 1½ baths, game room, terrace and screened patio, large yard surrounded by trees, many extras. \$29,900.

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Across from Boodakian's—near Woburn line

TWENTIES

Two out of the three advertised last week we sold. Here are more—

N. E. COLONIAL

Mystic School area, ideal for large family. Three large bedrooms on second, third contains two bedrooms and a full bath. Convenience galore.

C. E. COLONIAL

Mystic School — Three large bedrooms and a first floor with the much-loved-for formal dining room and den. Modern kitchen.

N. E. COLONIAL

New listing, older three bedroom home in tip-top condition. New bathroom, heating and plumbing, aluminum windows. Terrific buy.

Winchester in the twenties—stop in.

Three Teachers Of Junior High Courses Retire

Three well-known junior high teachers retired from the Winchester Schools after school closed in June.

Two were teachers of mathematics; one taught art.

Everett A. Bolster of Lynch Junior High School, taught mathematics to Winchester junior high school pupils for 21 years. Educated at Gorham State College and Boston University, he was a principal and teacher in South Windham, Maine, and North Attleboro before serving with the Navy from 1942 to 1944, when he joined the Winchester Junior High faculty under Principal Raymond Dickman who praised him as a career teacher of high caliber.

Mr. Bolster joined the staff of Lynch Junior High when that school was opened.

Mrs. Frances B. Houghton, a teacher of art at McCall Junior High School, taught in Boston before coming to Winchester. She received a bachelor's degree from Boston State Teachers College and a Master of Education from Tufts University. Before working with art classes at McCall, Mrs. Houghton taught at Washington School.

Mrs. Mary P. Randlett, a mathematics teacher at McCall, received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from Boston University. She taught in Springfield, Vermont, and Springfield, Mass., before coming to Winchester in 1937 as a substitute. She became a full time teacher of social studies and mathematics in 1944.

The Town appreciates the service and dedication of these three teachers and wishes them well.



DISCUSSING PLANS of the new General Electric facility in Reading at Route 128 interchange are William T. Coppins, II, of 7 Lebanon Street, a Begley Company realty broker, James Jean of General Electric Company, A. J. Tambone of 68 Wedgemere Avenue, and Frank Sirocco, construction engineer. Tambone's third building at the junction, the GE space will house a small appliance servicer to service the north-of-Boston area.

MOVING and STORAGE H. J. Erskine & Son, Inc.

Local and Long Distance
Packing — Crating

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Parkview 9-0568

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for week ending September 3rd:

New Dwellings:
11 Berkshire Drive
6 Ivy Circle
3 Ivy Circle
1 Ivy Circle

Reshingle:
3 North Gateway
167 Washington Street
110 Middlesex Street
7 Cottage Avenue

Alterations:
6 Harrison Street
426 Highland Avenue
5 Lowell Avenue
5 Sheffield Road

Detached Garage:
27 Hinds Road

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

JAMES J. FITZGERALD, JR.

REAL ESTATE

Res. 729-2550

July 29-H

P. T. FOLEY & CO.

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1 Shore Road

Insurance - Real Estate

Mortgages

Parkview 9-1402

Aug 22-F



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HOMOWNERS

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RESIDENCE BURGLARY

FURS — JEWELRY

HEALTH & ACCIDENT

AUTOMOBILE

LIFE

W. Allan Wilde & Son

INSURANCE AGENCY

1 THOMPSON STREET

Parkview 9 1400

Res. Tel. Parkview 9-1062

PHOTOGRAPHY

by

RYERSON

Parkview 9-3311



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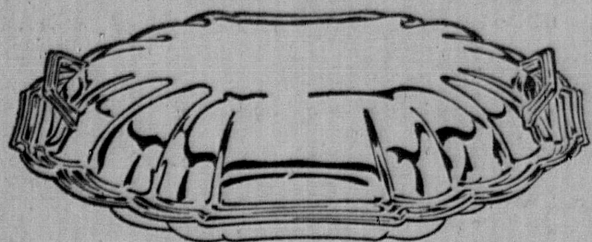
FITZGERALD FUEL CO., INC.

36 Church Street

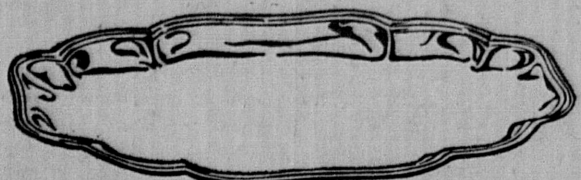
729-3000

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A covered vegetable dish in beautiful Newport Silverplate — the cover can be inverted and used as a second dish. Perfect as a gift or for your own table. Length 10 3/4 inches. **\$16.50** F. T. I.



A handsome bread tray in the same long-lasting Newport silverplate. Highly versatile — can be used for bread, celery and a host of other things. Length 12 inches. **\$6.50** F. T. I.

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JEWELRY • SILVERWARE

529 Main Street

PA 9-3938

Lt. Daschbach On Air Duty In Nevada

Second Lieutenant Thomas M. Daschbach, son of Mrs. James M. Daschbach of 21 Crescent Road, has arrived for duty at Nellis AFB, Nevada.

Lt. Daschbach previously served at Webb AFB, Texas. He is a member of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for U. S. Army Forces.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Winchester High School, received his B.S. degree from Parks College of St. Louis (Ill.) University and was commissioned there in 1964 upon graduation and completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

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SEP 9-65

New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Ice Age, by Tamas Azcel
The Garden of the Finzi-Continis, by Giorgio Bassani
Surprise! Surprise! by Agatha Christie
At the Crossroads, by Evan S. Connell
The Tobacco Men, by Borden Deal
Once a Greek, by Friedrich Duerrenmatt
Dog Years, by Gunter Grass
A Time On Earth, by Vilhelm Moberg
Police Blotter, by Robert L. Pike
The Commissar, by Grigory Vinokur

NON-FICTION

Fluorescent Light Gardening, by Elaine C. Cherry
Anne and the Sand Dobbies, by John Coburn
Haggada, by Liturgy and Ritual, Jews
The Valley of the Latin Bear, by Alexander Lenard
Incident at Vichy, by Arthur Miller
The Isles of Greece, by Pierre S. R. Payne
How to Fly a Kite, Catch a Fish, Grow a Flower, by Alvin Schwartz
James Currie, The Entire Stranger and Robert Burns, by Robert D. Thornton
Buyer Beware! by Fred Trump
Gamblers' Money, by Wallace Turner

Heart Fund Notes Memorials

Eighteen late friends and relatives of Winchester residents have been honored through memorial gifts to the Heart Fund, it was announced today by Dr. George S. Kurland, president of the Greater Boston Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association.

"Many people in Winchester have given memorial gifts of considerable size this summer in the name of friends who have died of heart disease," Dr. Kurland said.

"At this time we especially acknowledge these gifts which have done much to fight the illness of the working man and which has taken so many of our talented leaders.

"Residents of Winchester and vicinity deserve the thanks and commendation of their neighbors and the medical profession," he said.

Honored by memorial gifts were: Mrs. Mary Angelopoulos, Lester Armstrong, H. Warren Arnold, Mrs. Frank T. Barnes, Elmer Bennett, Alonzo F. Colwell, Joseph Doyle, Henry M. Gahan, Phebe Ann Harvey, Charles E. Howe, Ralph T. Jope, Mrs. Gertrude Keene, Dana J. Kelly, Mrs. Irving Lampee, Mrs. Florence Ritter, Charles C. Rogers, Harold Twombly, and Mrs. Spyros Vulgaropoulos.

The local League will be hosts to representatives from each of the ninety-three Massachusetts Leagues totalling about 12,500 members. Six to seven hundred women are expected in all—coming from every corner of the state.

The Winchester League president, Mrs. John W. Null, will introduce the Honorable Harrison Chadwick, town moderator, who will welcome these public-spirited citizens.

The morning session will then be turned over to Mrs. Lawrence Kipp of Lexington, president of the State League, who, along with other members of the state board will explore where the League stands on all its program items, present ideas for study and action and show how each item is related to the other, creating an integrated approach to league program and a climate for more effective citizen participation in government.

For the afternoon the conference will break into workshop sessions to be held in the Town Hall, the Baptist and Unitarian Churches and the Red Cross Building.

Mrs. Ernest Dieterich, past president of the Winchester League and now state board member in charge of the organization of units for the study of the various program items, has been instrumental in setting up six workshops, the principal purposes for which are to prepare for units, aiming for a combination of subject depth and greater member participation.

Because of years of study in many of the areas covered in the program, the League is ready to take action now. In others, League leaders hope that the members will feel that the voice of the League must be heard, and agree, this year, on its stand.

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Furniture repair and refinishing. Specializing in hand-rubbed oil finishing (also spray finishes). First class workmanship. Free Estimates — All Work Guaranteed
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Photo by Ryerson

EN KA EXCHANGE REOPENS on Wednesday, September 22. Three En Ka Exchange committee members, Mrs. Norma Mueller (left), Mrs. William D. Barone, and Mrs. Edward MacCormack, chairman, are seen preparing for the charitable group's shop reopening.

En Ka Exchange Reopens Sept. 22

The popular En Ka Exchange at 45 Church Street (opposite Renton's Market) will open two weeks earlier than usual, on Wednesday, September 22.

The shop was initiated eight years ago as a community service for the many persons who might appreciate a place where they could not only buy good used clothing, but where they could turn in similar clothing for resale as well. Starting in a small store, it has expanded twice and will, in all probability, soon be bulging out the walls again!

With the children back to school, most households proceed routinely into the "closet-cleaning season!" Mothers have learned the value of meticulously washing or cleaning their good, used clothing and transferring it to the racks of the En Ka Exchange. There, sometimes minutes later, the transaction may be completed when another appreciative mother takes them home to her own depleted fall closets. To find a beautiful, near-new winter coat, a little-used snow suit, or a teen-age raincoat is a joy known only to the hearts of mothers constantly "out-growing" children.

The consignment basis used by the En Ka allows the person submitting the clothing a 2/3 return of the sale price, while En Ka retains only 1/3. To cap the climax of good will, the patrons of the Exchange also realize that their turn-in money goes back to the town of Winchester through En Ka's continuous donations to many and varied worth-while civic projects.

The Exchange is open three days each week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., and on Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m., as well. Clothing is accepted for pricing only between the hours of 10 to 3 and 7 to 8 on shop days.

One change in policy this year, announced by Mrs. Edward W. MacCormack, exchange chairman, will be that the original price will be fixed for a four-week period instead of a six-week period as has been the case in previous years. This should promote a more rapid turnover of clothing.

The En Ka Exchange Committee for the 1965-66 season consists of Mrs. Norma Mueller, Mrs. Seymour Russell, Mrs. William D. Barone, Mrs. William Hopkins, Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, Mrs. George Whitten, Mrs. Lyndon Burnham, Mrs. Winthrop Knox, Jr., Mrs. John White, Mrs. Marshall Bassford, Mrs. Charles Whitten, Mrs. Robert Tesar, Mrs. William Towne, Mrs. Franklin J. Lane, and Mrs. Edward MacCormack, chairman.

Most middle-aged persons survive after a heart attack, the Greater Boston Heart Association reports. \$10,000,000 of Heart Fund support has reduced heart disease by 7 1/2 percent among men 45-65 years of age in the U.S.

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8 A.M. until 6 P.M. Friday

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SEP 22-65

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STORE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAYS
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Free! LINDY PEN WITH SCHOOL COLORS
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2 FREE SACHEM BOOK COVERS
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PA 9-0029

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GENUINE SPRING LAMB

Leg of Lamb 67c lb.
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Fresh Pork Butts 59c lb.

Butternut Squash 3 lbs. 25c

Native Celery head 29c

Lge. Sunkist Grapefruit 2 for 29c

Early Mac Apples 3-lb. bag 39c

Euphrates Pizza, frozen pkg. 43c

Cut Rite Wax Paper 2 for 48c
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College Inn Beef Broth 2 for 29c
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Green Giant Peas, 303 size, 2 for 41c

Geisha White Meat Tuna 3 for 95c

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WITH SAUCE

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46-oz. can

Lestoil qt. 59c

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61 SQUIRE ROAD ROUTE C-1 REVERE, MASS.
Phone 284-4363

NEPONSET CIRCLE

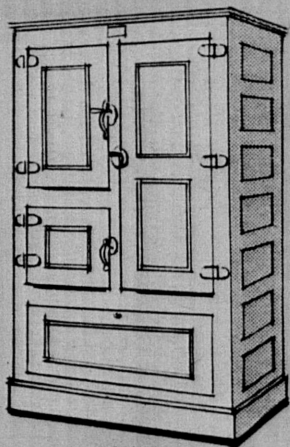
1175 MORRISSEY BLVD. DORCHESTER, MASS.
Phone 436-8825

You're invited to our

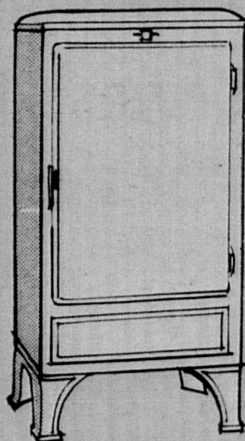


"50 MILLIONTH" CELEBRATION!

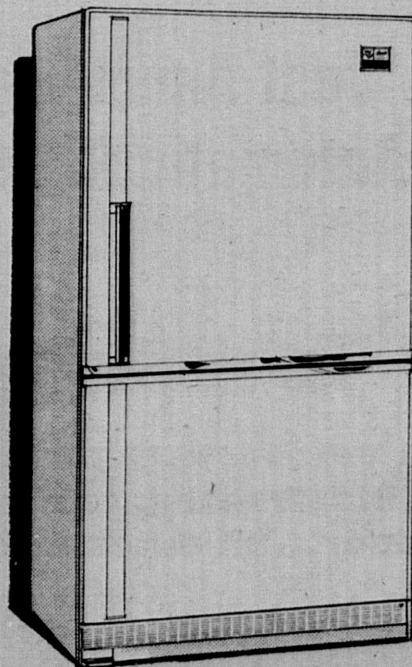
**50 Million Frigidaire
Products Revolutionized
the American Way of
Life During the
Past 50 Years!**



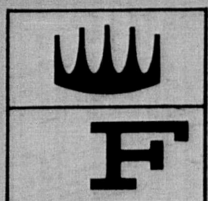
1915



1933



TODAY

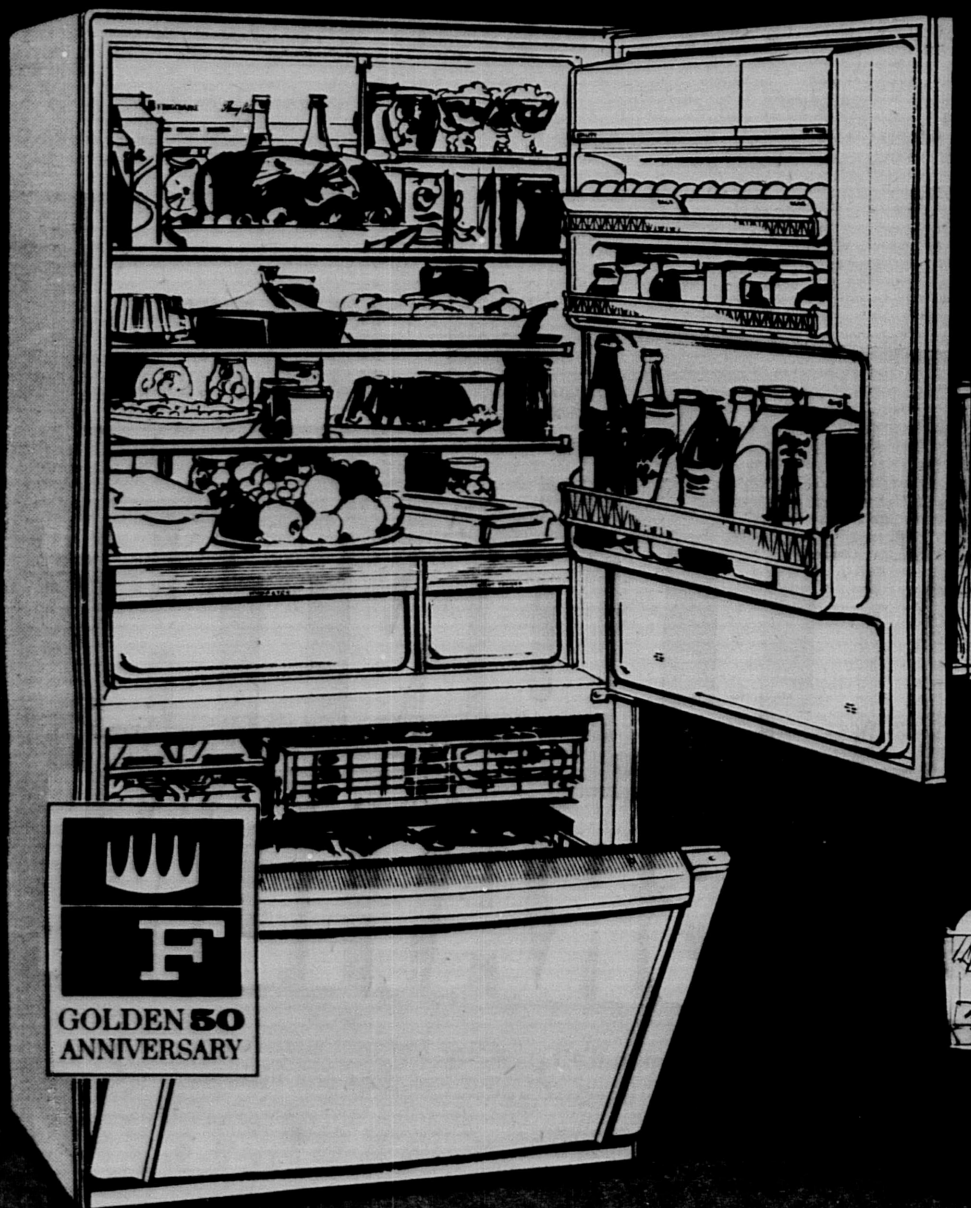


GOLDEN 50
ANNIVERSARY

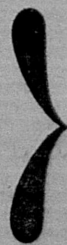
**COME ON THE RUN FOR
SENSATIONAL CELEBRATION VALUES!**

Don't settle for just automatic defrosting!

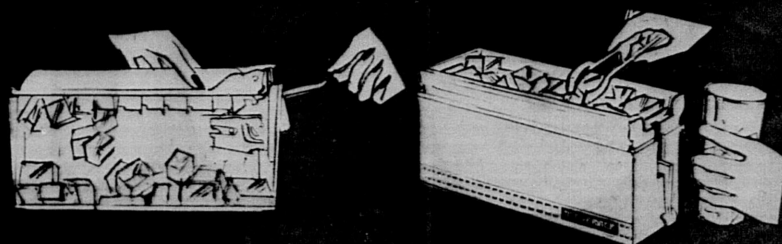
Insist on



You get all
these important
advantages!



FRIGIDAIRE

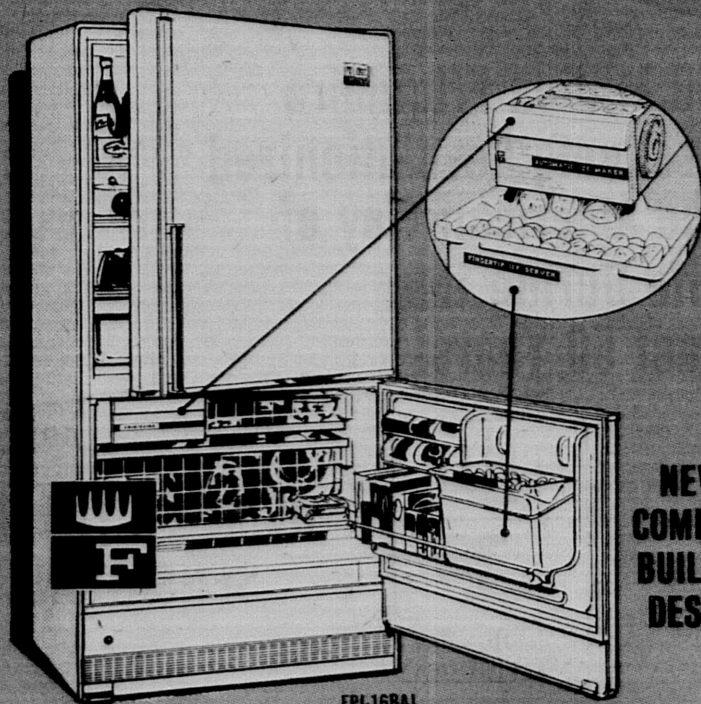


**Just Announced! Newest, Most
Automatic Refrigerator ever built!**

FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER REFRIGERATOR

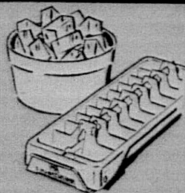
**fills, freezes, releases, stores cubes on the
door...all automatically!**

ASK ABOUT IT HERE!



FPI-16BAJ
15.9 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

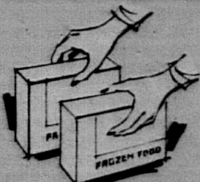
FROST-PROOF FOODKEEPING!



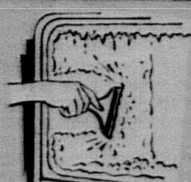
1. Frost-Proof freezing keeps ice cubes loose, separate and clean.



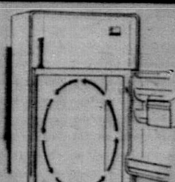
2. 100% Frost-Proof — no defrosting of refrigerator section or the separate zero zone freezer!



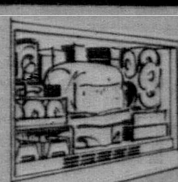
3. Food packages don't stick together — Frost-Proof cold keeps them dry.



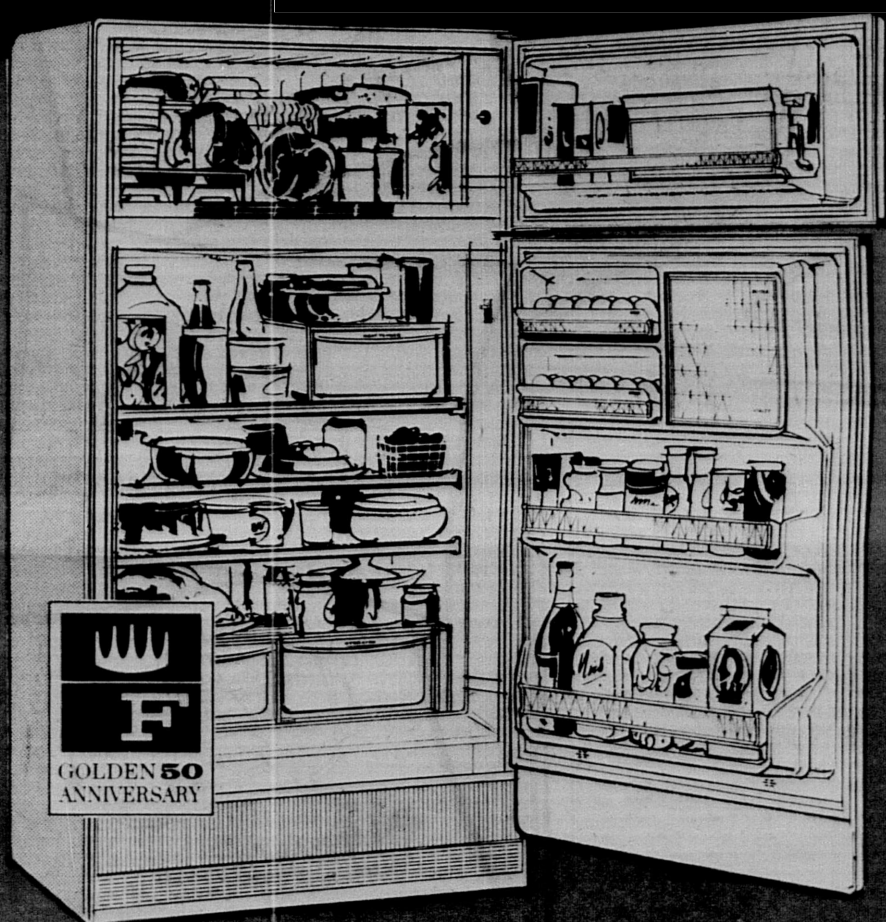
4. No chipping, scraping, melting or dripping frost, no defrost water to empty, nothing you have to do.



5. Even temperatures throughout the Frost-Proof refrigerator section—thanks to exclusive Flowing Cold.



6. No freezer space lost to frost! No frost on walls or food. All the freezer space is usable space.



Here's another Celebration Value!

FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF 2-DOOR with Instant Ice Service!

- Famous Ice Ejector eliminates tugging and struggling for ice cubes. Just flip the lever — cubes shower down into handy 80-cube server.
- Big 102-lb. size zero zone freezer freezes cubes extra fast.
- Big, roomy deep-shelf door lets you store more — 3½-gallon milk cartons, 46-oz. juice cans.
- Exclusive Flowing Cold circulates throughout every corner of the refrigerator and door!

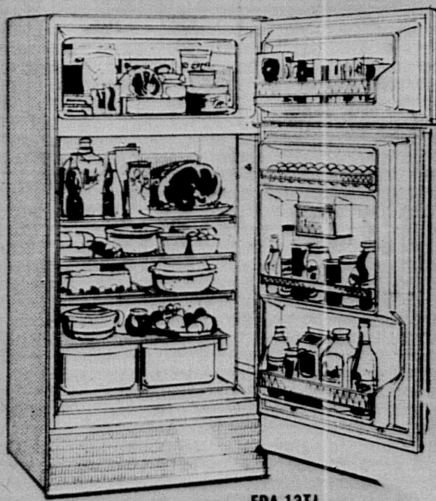


DID YOU KNOW?

Frigidaire invented the principle of Frost-Proof foodkeeping that ended messy defrosting chores for the homemaker.

Another Frigidaire Golden Achievement!

COME SEE...COME TOUCH...COMPARE OTHER FRIGIDAIRE VALUES!



FDA-13TJ
13.1 cu. ft.
(NEMA standard)

Thrifty 13 cu.ft. FRIGIDAIRE 2-Door Combination

- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
- Big 97-lb. size zero zone freezer — separately insulated.
- Twin fruit and vegetable Hydrators.
- Roomy storage door—and more!

**ASK FOR THIS
BIG CELEBRATION
VALUE!**



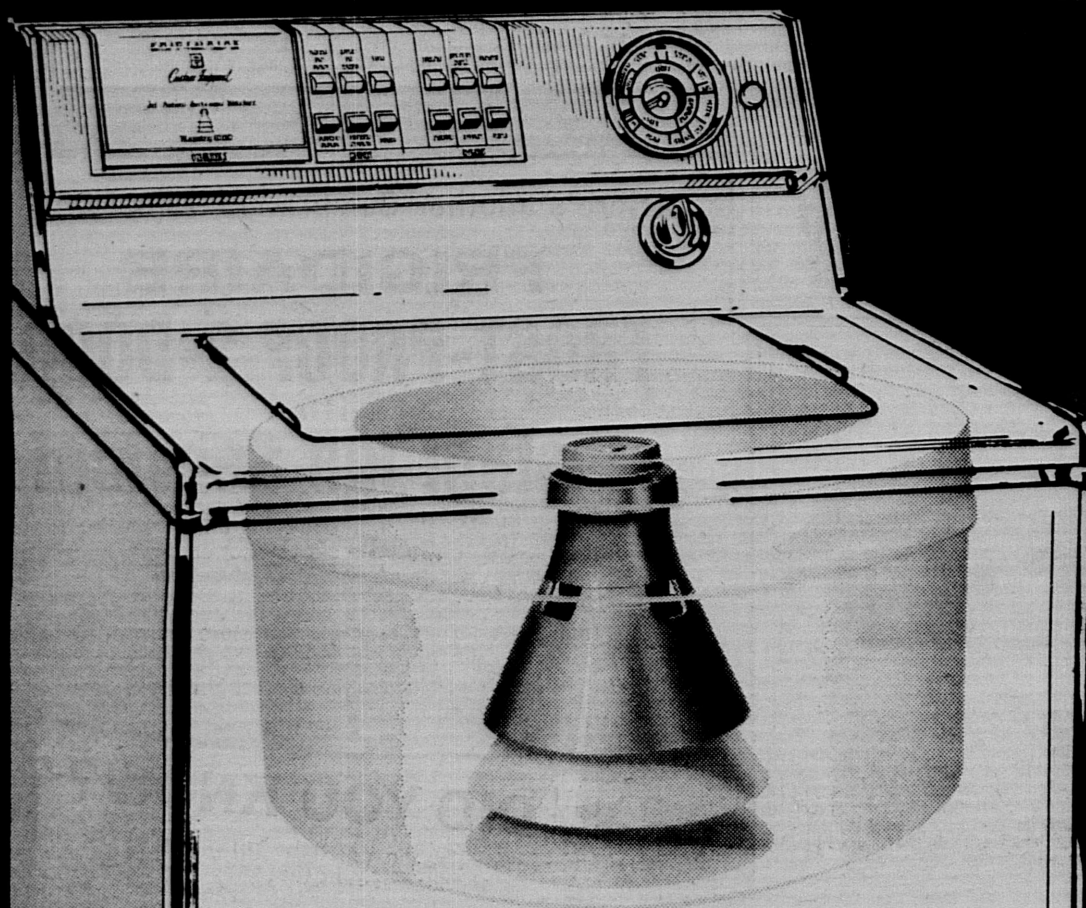
FD-148J
14.0 cu. ft.
(NEMA standard)

Lowest Priced FRIGIDAIRE Bottom-Freezer Refrigerator

- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
- Giant 164-lb. size freezer.
- Two sliding shelves—one in freezer—plus deep-shelf storage door, twin vegetable Hydrators—and more!

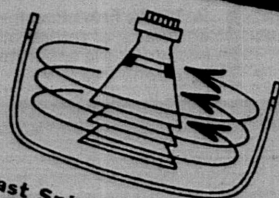
**CHECK THE LOW
PRICE ON
THIS ONE!**

JET ACTION WASHER

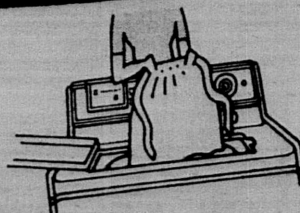


**JET ACTION
FOR NEW DEEP CLEANING!**

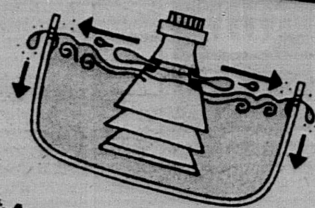
**ASK FOR OUR
CELEBRATION
LOW PRICE!**



Jet-Fast Spin! This Rapidry 1000 model whirls clothes so dry, some are ready to iron straight from the washer!

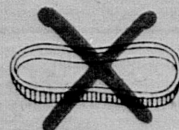


Patented Deep Action Agitator creates surging jet currents to give all your wash Deep Action cleaning!

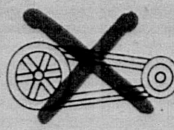


Jet-Away Lint Removal! Jet-Away rinse "jets" lint, scum out of tub. No lint trap to clean!

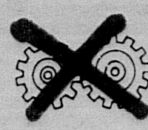
JET-SIMPLE DESIGN FOR TOP DEPENDABILITY!



**NO BELTS
TO BREAK!**



**NO PULLEYS
TO JAM!**



**NO GEARS TO
WEAR OUT!**

SO DEPENDABLE, IT'S BACKED BY A

**5 YEAR PROTECTION
PLAN...AT NO
EXTRA CHARGE!**

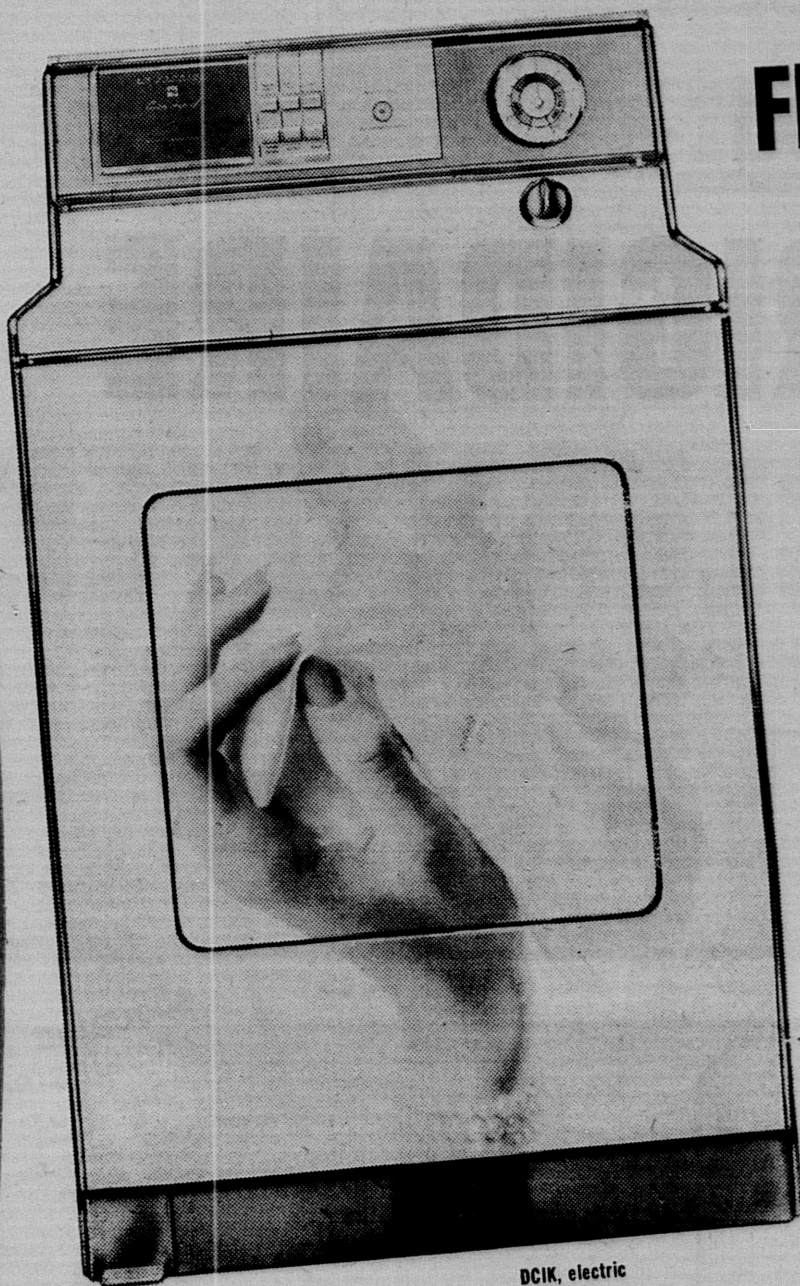
Strongest Frigidaire Washer Protection Plan in history! One-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the transmission, drive motor, or large capacity water pump!

New FRIGIDAIRE Dryer

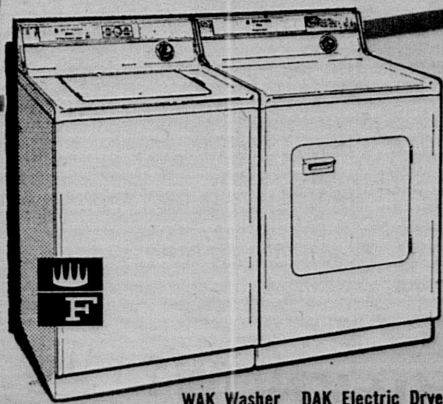
feels clothes electronically...
shuts off automatically at
the dryness you select!

- New Electronic Dryness Control — as sensitive as your own hand — sensor feels when clothes are dried just right!
- Just dial the dryness — from ironing damp to extra dry and get precision results every time. It's electronic! It's automatic!
- No-stoop Dacron lint screen is right on the door. Easy to clean even when dryer is loaded with clothes. Fine mesh design traps even tiny particles.
- Gentle Flowing Heat pampers your fabrics.
- Rust-resistant Porcelain Enamel cabinet in white or 4 lovely colors — including new Honey Beige.

**DON'T
MISS THIS
ONE!**



DCIK, electric



WAK Washer DAK Electric Dryer

**SEE US FOR THIS LOWEST-
PRICED FRIGIDAIRE PAIR!**

Frigidaire Jet Action Washer!

- Patented Deep Action Agitator for deep cleaning.
- Jet-Spin cuts drying time — saves heavy lifting.
- Automatic Soak Cycle loosens dirt and grime!

Frigidaire Flowing Heat Dryer!

- Low in price but packed with features. Timer lets you set exact drying minutes — handy No-Heat cycle is ideal for airing, fluffing.
- No-stoop lint screen is right on the door.
- New lighter color drum makes clothes easier to find.

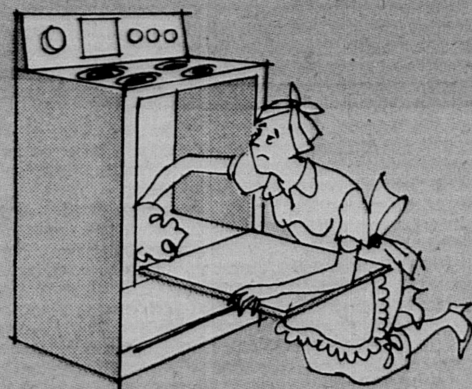
NOW! FRIGIDAIRE DRYERS BACKED BY

**5 YEAR PROTECTION
PLAN...AT NO
EXTRA CHARGE!**

Nothing extra to pay for the strongest Frigidaire Dryer protection plan ever!

One-year warranty for repair of any defect without charge plus four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part of the drive system consisting of drum shaft, drum bearing, pulleys and drive motor!

Now... oven cleaning
like this is out --



when you own the new **FRIGIDAIRE**
ELECTRI-CLEAN OVEN
that cleans itself electrically!

**SIMPLE
TO USE!**

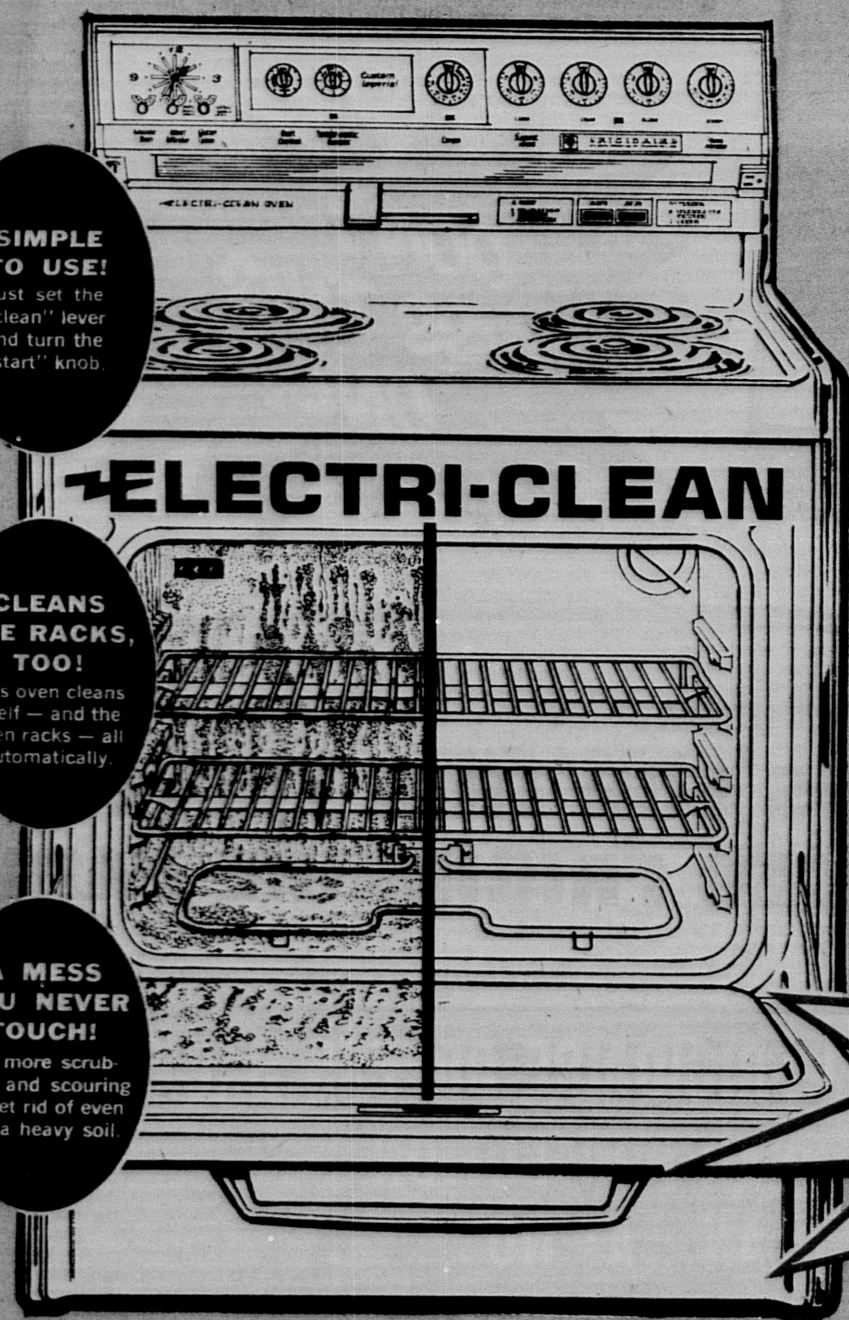
Just set the
"clean" lever
and turn the
"start" knob.

**CLEANS
THE RACKS,
TOO!**

This oven cleans
itself — and the
oven racks — all
automatically.

**A MESS
YOU NEVER
TOUCH!**

No more scrub-
bing and scouring
to get rid of even
extra heavy soil.



RCIE-391, 30", electric, 3 colors or white



**RUBBER GLOVES
ARE OUT!**



**SCOURING AND
SCRUBBING
ARE OUT!**

**Looks and cooks
as good as it cleans!**

- Tender-matic control for automatic tenderizing of any roast — even economy chuck.
- Single-set Meal Minder control starts oven cooking now and keeps food at ready-to-serve temperature for hours.
- Automatic Broil Control — just dial your steaks done the way you like them — rare to well. No need to shift rack position!
- Plus, many other cooking advances!

DID YOU KNOW?

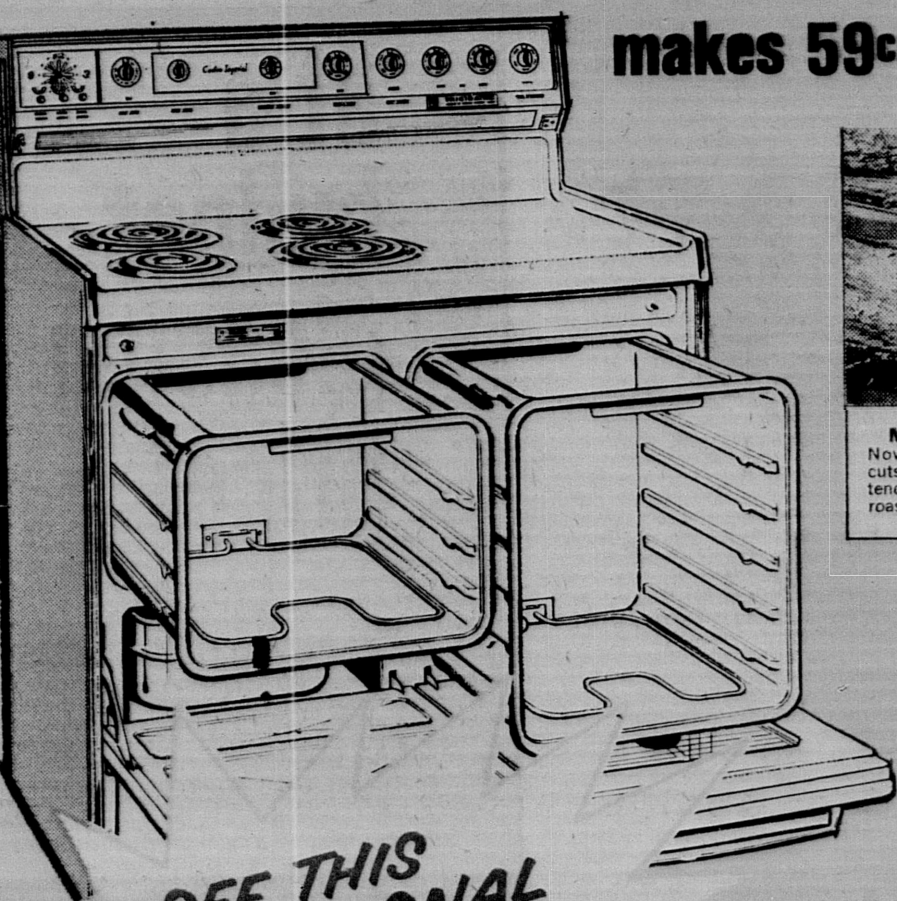
Frigidaire marketed the first
space-saving 30-inch electric range.



**Another
Frigidaire Golden
Achievement!**

New! FRIGIDAIRE *Tender-matic* ROASTING

makes 59¢ chuck carve like roast beef!



More Tender...

Now oven-roast economy cuts. Even chuck turns out tender—looks and slices like roast beef.

Better Flavor...

Now enjoy more delicious, juicier turkey and roasts than ever before.

Less Shrinkage...

Now even traditional "shrinkers" like pork, ham and standing rib roast lose measurably less weight.

Exclusive PULL 'N CLEAN Ovens, too!

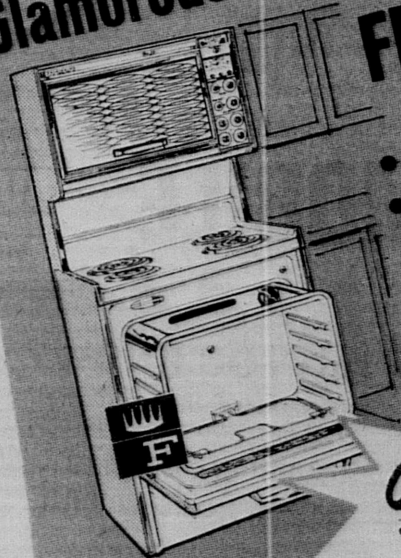
Frigidaire Pull 'N Clean Oven slides out like a drawer — you clean it standing up without awkward stooping.

- Meal Minder control lets you cook oven meals now and serve when you like.
- Heat-Minder surface unit guards against boil-overs, scorching.
- Radiant Wall "Spatter-Free" Broiler Grill.

**SEE THIS
SENSATIONAL
GOOD COOKING
VALUE!**

RCIG-75J
48", electric

Glamorous TWIN 30 FLAIR by FRIGIDAIRE!

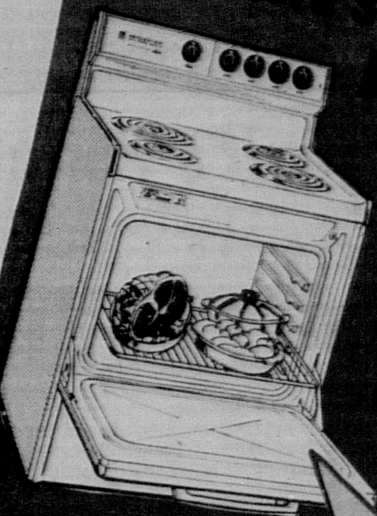


- 2 ovens in compact 30" width, 1 below, 1 above.
- Upper oven door glides up to open out of way. Has filigree glass to let you check a cake as you bake.
- Pull 'N Clean lower oven pulls out for easy stand-up cleaning.

**COSTS LESS
THAN YOU'D
EXPECT!**

RCIF-639
30", electric

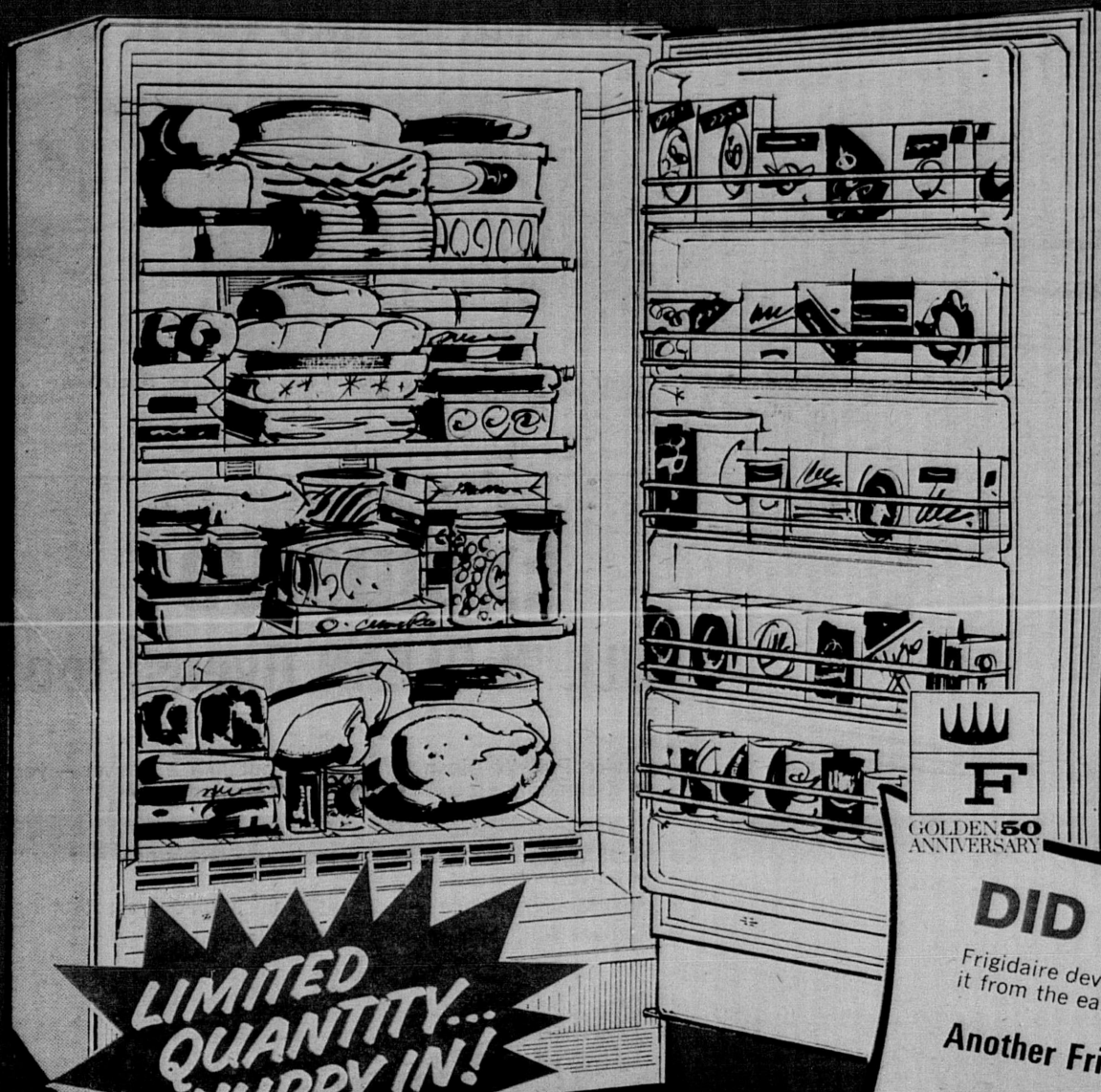
And here's a real buy on the lowest priced 30" FRIGIDAIRE RANGE!



**LIMITED
TIME ONLY!
HURRY!**

Get real food security!

FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF FREEZER

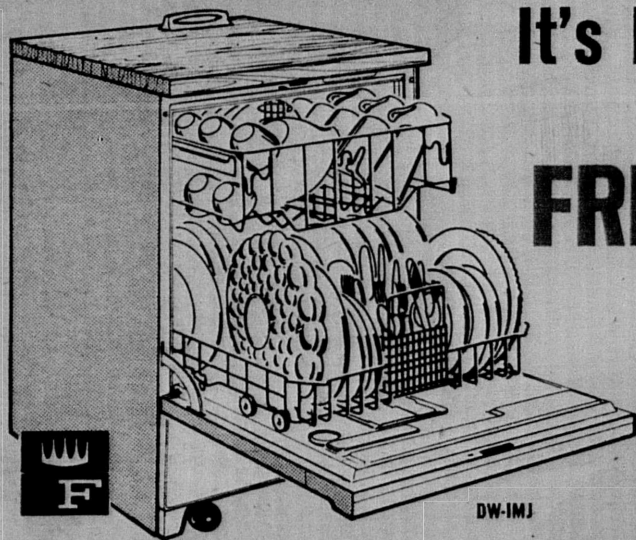


**LIMITED
QUANTITY...
HURRY IN!**

DID YOU KNOW?

Frigidaire developed the first food freezer — adapting it from the early ice cream freezer!

Another Frigidaire Golden Achievement!



**It's Portable...It's front-loading
...It's Value-Priced!**

FRIGIDAIRE DISHMOBILE



- Super-Surge washing action cleans with torrents of washing power.
- Big 14-table setting capacity (NEMA) for once-a-day dishwashing!
- No plumbing needed — connects and disconnects from faucet in seconds.
- Push button controls, handy maple chopping block top!

Form No. 11-076

BIG, BIG SELECTION OF MODELS, COLORS, PRICES!

If we don't have the model you want, we'll order it pronto!

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXV, NO. 4

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BY WINCHESTER STAR, INC.

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1965

PRICE TEN CENTS

Crowded Schools Are "Bursting At Seams" School Officials Say

Winchester's elementary schools, already overcrowded, are "bursting at the seams," as registrations this fall reflect an increase over last year of more than one hundred pupils. This was the reaction of Dr. Gilson, superintendent of schools, as he surveyed with school principals possibilities for transferring pupils and taking other emergency steps so that every pupil may at least have a seat.

According to a report of a survey made two years ago by Dr. John Marshall, a school consultant, the total seating capacity of the elementary schools is 2,520. Enrollments this year already total 2,822. However, Dr. Gilson points out enrollment variations from grade to grade make it a practical impossibility to operate schools at 100% seating capacity. Thus on the basis of educational capacity estimated at 90% of seating capacity our elementary schools now have 550 more pupils than the seven schools can comfortably accommodate.

Patience and cooperation on the part of both teachers and parents will be necessary, reports Dr. Gilson, in adjusting to emergency conditions until the overcrowded situation can be relieved to some extent, at least, by the construction of a new school, plans for which are now being prepared for presentation at a special town meeting to be held this fall.

Enrollment conditions in each of the several elementary schools can be determined from the following table showing the capacity and the per cent enrollment for each school.

Educational Enrollment Capacity - ment city Sept. '65			
Lincoln	285	256.5	373
Mystic	375	337.5	464
Noonan	275	247.5	349
Parkhurst	400	360.0	362
Vinson-Owen	430	387.0	368
Washington	380	342.0	484
Wyman	375	337.5	422
Total	2,520	2,268	2,822

School Department Moves To Cut Down School Vandalisms

Of concern to the School Department and the town is the incidence of vandalism on school grounds.

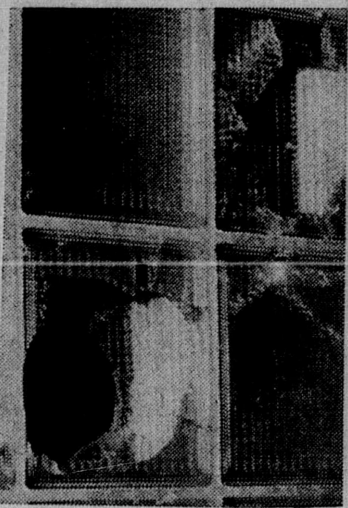


Photo by Ryerson

MYSTIC SCHOOL VANDALISM

Last year the town spent \$2400 to repair school buildings marred by vandals; most of the money was used to repair broken windows. Because of limited play area in parts of town, the School Committee is hesitant to close the playgrounds after school hours to any age group of youngsters. However, because the school grounds are small and the playing areas are

VANDALISM, continued page 7

Residents Growing To Taller Heights

Does a person's height have anything to do with his success in this world? If it does, as some statisticians seem to indicate, then the youngsters now growing up in Winchester have a bright future in store for them.

Figures show that the present generation of young men is loftier, physically, than any previous one. The average youth of today is noticeably taller than his father was at the same age and considerably taller than his grandfather was.

The latest findings are that the height of the average 25-year-old man is approximately five feet ten inches, which is about an inch more than his father reached and nearly two inches more than his grandfather attained.

The figures are based on national studies made by the Department of Agriculture, on actuarial data compiled by insurance companies and on Selective Service statistics. As a whole, present residents of Winchester are nearly three percent taller than their 1915 counterparts were at the same stage.

Expressed numerically, it takes only 97 current-vintage men to equal 100 of these forebears—physically, that is.

If the local population were to be reconstructed to the size of the 68-inch men, the 62-inch women and the smaller children of that period, which probably never will be done, there would be enough left over to assemble 621 additional Winchester residents of 1915 stature.

The increase in size is more than a matter of light humor to industry. Clothing manufacturers have to allow for more yardage per garment than formerly. Beds and mattresses have had to be made longer. Chairs must be wider and deeper.

As to tall men being more successful, weren't Napoleon and Winston Churchill short? True enough. They and countless others of short stature climbed to great heights.

However, it is pointed out, 21 of the last 23 presidents of the United States were taller than average. Lincoln, at six feet four,

Sprucing Up A Tribute



Photo by Ryerson

WORLD WAR MEMORIAL is cleaned and the area restored this week and last by Park Department employees Robert Wall (left) and Robert Callahan, under the supervision of Frank Holland. The memorial tribute "to the men and women of Winchester who served the cause of humanity and justice in the World War" was dedicated in 1926.

Local Red Cross Official Goes To Aid Fla. Victims

Mrs. Bara Moulding, director of the local Red Cross Chapter was among those sent when the American Red Cross dispatched nine disaster specialists from Boston Sunday to join 65 national staff workers and hundreds of volunteers helping Florida families recover from the devastation caused by Hurricane Betsy.

The Red Cross group was headed by Arthur E. Flynn of Braintree, associate disaster director for the Greater Boston Red Cross.

The group will expedite emergency aid and long-range recovery for hundreds of families, many in the retirement classification, who suffered losses principally from flooding salt water along Florida's southern coast.

At the Red Cross southeast area office in Atlanta, the processing center, Mrs. Moulding has been assigned with other disaster staff workers to coordinate housing, feeding and care of storm refugees.

Mrs. Moulding expects to be on this assignment for six to eight weeks.

Through the secretary of the Winchester chapter, Mrs. Wayne E. Davis, several disaster calls have been made to the area for Winchester residents who have close relatives in the stricken area and could not reach them by regular channels. This disaster call service is rendered only to immediate family calls.

Disaster is spelled in many ways and this time it was Hurricane. The Southern Coastal communities were severely hit and a recovery operation will be long and difficult. Once more the Red Cross life-line is in service for those whose lives depend on it.

Preliminary Red Cross surveys of the disaster area indicated major damage to 315 homes in Miami, minor damage to 2,929 others, seven house trailers destroyed, 242 damaged, 65 boats sunk, and minor damage to 108 business establishments.

RED CROSS, continued page 7

Saturday Kiddie Show To Benefit The Jimmy Fund

A special kiddie show for the benefit of the Jimmy Fund will be held at the Winchester Theatre on Saturday morning, September 18, at 10 o'clock.

Sponsored by the Winchester Police Association in cooperation with the Winchester Merchants' Association, the benefit theatre program will feature the "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" along with six special children's cartoons.

Local merchants are donating many prizes that will be given out to children in the audience. The proceeds of the event will be donated to one of Greater Boston's and the nation's most famed and worthwhile charity efforts.

For many years the local Police Department has sponsored collections for the children's cancer fund drive in the community. Last year the benefit kiddie show was initiated and was such a success it was decided to repeat it again this year.

MDC, Town Water Restriction Ban Lifted Wednesday

The Metropolitan District Commission notified the Winchester Water and Sewer Department by telephone at 11:18 yesterday morning that it was lifting the water restriction ban on Water District member users, including Winchester, due to outstanding public cooperation in abiding by the drought emergency measure.

William Conlon, superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department, announced yesterday that the town's Water and Sewer Board immediately rescinded the town's water restriction ban on learning of the M.D.C.'s action.

Mr. Conlon further noted that this month's 1.78 inch rainfall in Winchester has helped the water supply picture here in Winchester "a little, but some."

"We appreciate the fine cooperation our water consumers displayed during the restriction ban time," he added, "and even though many of us had to endure brown lawns and dirty cars this summer, at least Winchester did not end up facing a real water crisis that could have threatened our population."

"Remember to tell the readers to continue to conserve water wherever possible, though," he concluded, "for water is still a precious commodity and a necessity of life, and we can't afford to waste it."

Draft Registrants Warned of Rules On Address Change

The Selective Service Board No. 108 governing Winchester today issued a warning to young men who have registered, that they must immediately notify their board of changes of addresses.

There is a growing concern over the failure of many who are registered to list changes, and those eligible for the draft are urged to read the instruction on their Selective Service Cards.

College students and those who have been deferred for occupational reasons must comply with the change of address instructions, and are reminded that it is not the responsibility of the college or the employer to give notice of status changes.

Young men who move and fail to furnish the Draft Board with the address change may be declared delinquents.

When entering an institution of learning all students who are still exempt from the draft call should speak to the registrar and have that office mail a draft board form 109 in their name to the local Board: Local Board 108, Middlesex County, Towanda Club, 19 Abbott Street, Woburn, Mass. 01801.

If a student should drop out, the registrar's office automatically notifies the Board.

War Memorial Is Restored To Its Original Beauty

The Great War Memorial statue standing atop a pedestal at the corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway at the foot of a slope rising to the McCall Junior High School has been the scene these past two weeks of Park Department effort to restore the tribute and its surrounding.

So far the Park Department has taken out all the dead trees and shrubs, dug up the ground around it for regrading, re-liming and fertilizing this week in preparation for reseeding next week, and the granite base has been grouted and resealed. Next the statue will be washed down and cleaned.

More remains to be done, according to Herbert S. Mullen, superintendent of the Park Department.

The Park Department is waiting now for landscaping plans to be completed, "which will add a lot of beauty to the area," said Mr. Mullen.

Park Commissioner Albert MacDonnell said this week the Board of Park Commissioners is planning on installing an automatic underground sprinkling system to provide continuous landscape irrigation for the finished and continual beautification of the site. This would be similar to the type installed beneath the Winchester Common, and the Shore Road Athletic Field, which has proven efficient in maintaining the attractiveness of the public park areas.

BEAUTY, continued on page 7

\$3 Million Parkview Apartment Is Growing Up At A Rapid Rate

A Growing New Winchester Apartment House

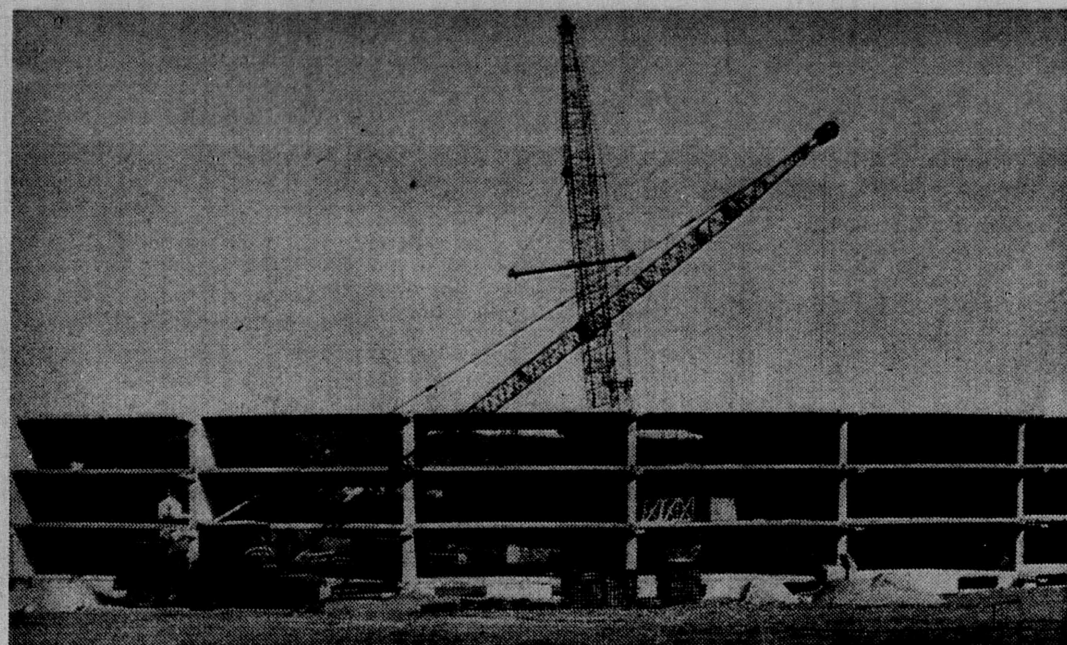


Photo by Ryerson

SIX FLOORS UP, AND STILL GROWING. The Parkview Apartments project at Swanton Street near Main Street has been progressing rapidly — adding a floor a week during the past month, and aiming for an eight-story structure topped with a roof by the first week in October. Cranes lift entire pre-cast concrete walls and pre-stressed flooring slabs into place with ease. Each honeycomb-appearing bay will house two apartment units: 40 to a floor, totalling over 300 apartments when completed next spring.

In the two months that actual construction work has been going on at the new multi-million dollar Parkview Apartments project at the former Beggs and Cobb industrial lot at Swanton and Main Streets, considerable progress has been made.

Building at the rate of about a floor of some 40 concrete shell apartment units going up every week, developer Edward Berndt says he is looking forward to putting the roof on the eight story structure by the first week in October.

At present, the work of erecting the large structure of pre-cast and pre-stressed concrete apartments by the Boston Steel Erecting Company of Westford is at the sixth floor level.

The bay walls separating each set of two apartments, as seen from the road, are made of 20 inch thick pre-cast concrete weighing approximately 28 tons each.

The floors and ceilings are made of cable pre-stressed concrete, and are laid in slabs of 18 units to an apartment level, each slab weighing about 3 tons and measuring 8 inches thick, 40 inches wide and 25 to 35 feet long.

The finished structure will have a crescent shape, with a landscaped courtyard and swimming pool in the center to highlight an atmosphere of unity within the complex of slightly over 300 apartments.

The exterior end walls will be aggregate stone chips imbedded in cement. The walls of the inner crest will have a white granite chip imbedded in cement bricks look, with white pumice designed balconies. The outside curve of the crescent building, facing toward Swanton Street, will be similarly faced with white pumice designs, but will have variously colored glass insets of amber, dark green and red to add color to the wall

APARTMENTS, cont. page 7

Testimonial Held For Gov. Volpe In Boston

Over 2300 citizens of Massachusetts gathered at the Sheraton-Boston to honor Winchester's leading citizen at a testimonial dinner held for Governor John A. Volpe on Monday evening, September 13.

Attorney General Brooke commented in his speech that no one has contributed more to the welfare of the people of Massachusetts than John Volpe; that he is a man of vision, wisdom, and above all, a man of courage. Attorney General Brooke also considered it a great pleasure and privilege to serve with him and pledged to work with Governor Volpe in 1966.

Senator Saltonstall called Governor Volpe "courageous" because that is how he is known in Washington.

The Hon. Robert A. Taft, Jr., felt that Governor Volpe represented

TESTIMONIAL, cont. page 7

Tuesday Housebreaks

Winchester Police are investigating two Tuesday housebreaks, an afternoon one at the home of Morris Kickstein at 7 Oakland Circle, and an evening one at the 390 South Border Road home of Joseph R. Nastasi—burglarized once before earlier this summer.

Officer Robert Baird in Cruiser 52 responded to a 4:50 p.m. call from Mrs. Kickstein, who showed the officer where a door on the west side of the home had been forced open and a front room and bedroom completely ransacked. The back door had been left open, apparently as the intruder left with

HOUSEBREAKS, cont. on page 7

BRA Planner Murphy Is Awarded Traffic Engineer Fellowship

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, Washington, D.C., this week announced that Robert H. Murphy of 16 Nathaniel Road, principal transportation planner for the Boston Re-Development Authority, has been awarded a Fellowship for graduate study in traffic engineering by the Committee on Transportation of Yale University.

Mr. Murphy will begin one academic year of study in September at the Yale University Bureau of Highway Traffic in New Haven. This bureau has graduated more than 600 professional traffic engineers.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety fellowship will provide tuition and living expenses for Mr. Murphy during the time of his study at Yale.

At Yale, traffic engineering is defined as that phase of transportation which deals with the planning and functional design of roads, their networks, terminals and abutting lands, and with traffic operations, thereon, all related to the safe, convenient and economic transportation of persons and goods. The Bureau's course is based on the concept that, while traffic engineering stems from engineering disciplines, its framework is a complex of various aspects of the social and physical sciences.

During the course of study, modern highway traffic is analyzed statistically and substantively with emphasis on optimum levels of transportation. The principles of highway traffic generation, concen-

AWARD, continued on page 7

Vets & Elderly Must File For Tax Exemptions

Resident disabled veterans and senior citizens eligible for tax assessment exemptions have been urged by the local Board of Assessors to file applications at the Assessors Office in the Town Hall before 4:30 p.m. on Friday, October 1, in order to qualify for state allowed reductions.

Last year some 278 veterans with 10 per cent or more Veterans Administration certified disability filed for exemptions on \$601,595 in local property valuations, which amounted to \$32,244 in revenues removed from the tax rolls. This included 10% disability or Purple Heart veterans...allowed \$2,000 exemption from total valuations; veterans carrying the Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Flying Cross or Navy Cross...allowed \$4,000 exemptions; and paraplegics...allowed total exemptions.

This year, with many local residences assessments adjusted upward, and with a higher tax rate, the figures will change somewhat, with more revenues being taken off the tax rolls while in many cases the veterans, along with most other residents, will end up paying more money. (For example: last year a 10% disability veteran receiving \$2,000 exemption had \$107.20 credited off his tax bill. This year he will have \$119.20 credited off his tax bill due to the higher tax rate, which moved from \$53.60 to \$59.60. But he will be paying the higher rate as others on the rest not exempted.)

Elderly citizens who qualified for Clause 41 exemptions under a newly passed state law last year num-

EXEMPTIONS, continued page 7



Photo by Ryerson

THREE INJURED IN COLLISION. The two operators of these accident vehicles at the intersection of Rumford and Richardson Streets and a passenger were injured and treated at the Winchester Hospital last Friday afternoon. John McHugh of 46 Salem Street, operator of the stove and sandwiched against a utility pole Chevrolet station wagon at right, and Thomas J. Flaherty, of 101 Canal Street, driving Impala at left, were admitted for contusions, lacerations and abrasions and released. James J. McHugh, 10, passenger in Mr. Flaherty's vehicle, was admitted for treatment of a concussion.

NOTICE

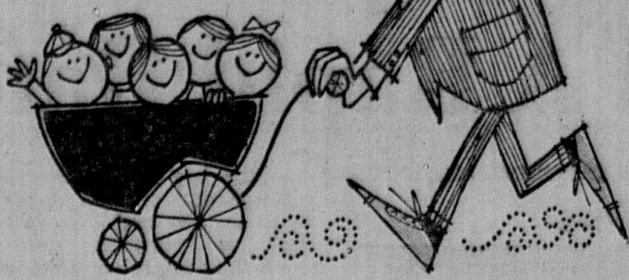
ATTENTION WATER CONSUMERS

The Winchester Water and Sewer Department has been notified by the Metropolitan District Commission that the temporary water ban has been rescinded for the M.D.C. Water District, and therefore Winchester's water restrictions have similarly been lifted by the Water and Sewer Board.

The Water and Sewer Board wishes to express its grateful appreciation to the residents of Winchester for their outstanding cooperation as restrictive consumers of water during the drought ban period.

Thank you,
T. W. Conlon
Superintendent of
Water and Sewer Dept.
for Water
and Sewer Board

Save for College!



Start saving now for your children's college education. Here at the WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK, where we specialize in savings, you can be sure today of your children's education tomorrow through a planned savings program.

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LATEST DIVIDEND - **4 1/4%** PER ANNUM

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8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
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Additional Hours
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Walk-Up Window
Monday thru Thursday - 2:00-3:30 P.M.



Winchester SAVINGS BANK

+ Obituaries +

Mrs. Ruth Cloudman (Dole) Allison

Mrs. Ruth Cloudman (Dole) Allison, wife of Frederick W. Allison of 76 Yale Street, died in the Winchester Hospital on Tuesday, September 7 after a long illness, at the age of 76.

Mrs. Allison was born in Boston on September 19, 1888, the daughter of Albion Bradford and Julia Frances (Denward) Dole. She grew up in Quincy and she lived for many years in Reading before moving to Winchester 11 years ago.

In Reading she was well known as an active member of the Old South Methodist Church and of the Rehoboth Lodge as well as in her capacity as a case worker for the Town's Welfare Department. She was also an Eastern Star member there and sisters of her group came here to the Norris Funeral Home for a memorial ceremony.

In Winchester Mrs. Allison was a member of the First Congregational Church where funeral services for her were held on Friday, September 10 with the Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ruth E. Albrecht of Winchester, a brother Ralph Dole of Somerville and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary K. (Corbett) Macdonald

A solemn High Mass was sung on Monday morning for Mrs. Mary K. (Corbett) Macdonald, wife of Edward G. Macdonald of 8 Parker Road, sales manager of the Bonnell Motor Company. She died suddenly on Friday at the Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Macdonald was a charter and very active member of the Guild of the Infant Saviour and a large delegation of the Guild was present at the Mass held in St. Mary's, as well as many associates of the Bonnell Company. The Reverend Francis A. Turke officiated after a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home and interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Macdonald was born in Lowell, the daughter of John and Mary (Crangle) Corbett, natives of Ayer and Calais, Maine, respectively. She came to Winchester after her marriage, had lived here for about 31 years and was well known in the town. She and Mr. Macdonald were to have celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Leslie M. Cox

Leslie M. Cox, prominent in the leather industry and well known and widely respected in this town through his long family association with the Peggs and Cobb Tannery, died on Saturday at the age of 76 at the Choate Memorial Hospital. He was a resident of Woburn and had most recently been associated as a partner in the Woburn Hide and Leather Company, producers of finished strap leather.

Mr. Cox was born in Ralston Spa, New York. He had lived in this area for many years and was a member of a leather distributing family. He had been in charge of manufacturing processes and quality output of many outstanding plants including one in Baltimore, Maryland and he knew every phase of leather making from its inception to its marketable shape. Widely respected, Mr. Cox was also an active member of the Kiwanis Club.

He leaves his wife, Maud H. (O'Connor) in Woburn, and one brother, Warren M. Cox of 7 Salisbury Street, also a prominent leather man. A High Mass of requiem was celebrated for him at St. Charles Church, Woburn, and interment was in Woodbrook Cemetery there.

Mrs. Angela (Monti) Buccì

Mrs. Angela (Monti) Buccì of 39 Swanton Street, a resident here for over 45 years, died at the Winchester Hospital last Thursday evening after a short illness. She was the wife of the late Ernest Buccì.

Mrs. Buccì was born in Italy on September 27, 1886. Since living in Winchester she had been a member of St. Mary's Church, and a solemn High Mass was sung there on Monday morning at 9 a.m. by the Reverend John O'Donnell following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Mrs. Buccì leaves one son, Edward of Medford, four daughters, Mrs. Angelo (Albina) Yacobi of Rome, Italy, Mrs. Helen Hardy and Mrs. Bibe Guarino of Winchester and Mrs. Mary Rooney of Woburn; also 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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The Arts Around Us

At Cambridge Center On exhibit through September 23 at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education are works of students in arts and crafts including jewelry designed by Mrs. Edmund Gullion of 11 Everett Avenue, wife of the new dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Registration is now open for fall courses starting September 27, and a free course booklet is available.

De Cordova Demonstrates
Sixteen large tents will be erected on the grounds of the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln on Sunday, September 26, between 2 and 6 p.m. and over 40 artists will demonstrate art techniques to the public. To be demonstrated will include watercolor, oils, etching, sculpture, woodcuts, silversmithing, marble dust, pottery, metal sculpture, printmaking, leaded glass, bronze casting, collage, and pencil drawings. Free parking and free bus service from Lincoln Center to the Museum will be provided and proceeds from the event will benefit the building fund for a studio classroom complex to be built on the museum grounds.

Mrs. Ethel (Maxwell) Hammond

The Reverend Howard R. Lewis of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Woburn, will officiate at services to be held at 2 p.m. today, for Mrs. Ethel (Maxwell) Hammond, who died Monday at a West Medford Nursing Home after a brief illness. Services are to be at the Costello-Moffett Funeral Home and interment will follow in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Hammond was a resident of 36 Hemingway Street, where she lived with her two surviving sons, Roland A. and Maxwell W. Hammond. She was the wife of the late David M. Hammond and had come to Winchester from Nova Scotia, where she was born.

She was a member of the Hope Rebekah Lodge in Woburn and was also very active in the Trinity Church.

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, September 8

8:45 a.m. Rescue to Mystic Valley Parkway. (accident aid)

Friday, September 10

9:52 a.m. Engine 1 to Woburn. (mutual aid cover)

10:19 a.m. Engine 4 to Thornberry Road. (brush)

1:28 p.m. Engine 4, 1, rescue, chief's car to Water Street. (stove fire)

Saturday, September 11

2:00 p.m. Engine 4 to Taft Drive. (check out smoke)

5:25 p.m. Engine 4 to Wildwood Street. (check outdoor burning)

Sunday, September 12

12:15 p.m. Engine 4 to Wedgemere Avenue. (brush)

Monday, September 13

6:57 p.m. Engine 1 to Myopia Road. (lockout)

Educator From Arizona Visits

Among those who have visited the Children's Own School recently for conferences with Miss Dorothy Gove, its director, was Miss Lena Wikramaratne, formerly of Colombo, Ceylon, but presently of Tempe, Arizona.

Miss Wikramaratne, an official trainer for the Association Montessori Internationale, is director of the Teacher Training Program of the Montessori Center at Tempe. She organized and taught the first Montessori class in Ceylon before coming to the United States as a director of training.

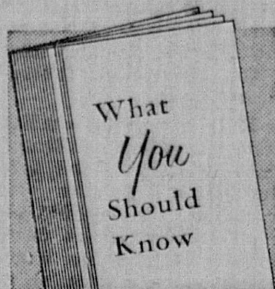
During her brief stay in Winchester, Sherman Russell, vice-president of the Children's Own School's Board of Directors entertained in her honor with cocktails at his home followed by a small dinner party at the Winchester Country Club. Among the guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Edsall, Capt. and Mrs. Glenn Okerson, Mr. Richard Painter, Dr. and Mrs. William Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, Miss Elsiebeth Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Zaik. Mrs. Zaik is director of the Pincushion Hill Montessori School in Ashland.

Whist-Bridge For Benefit

On Saturday, September 25th, at 7:30 p.m. a whist-bridge party for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The event is sponsored by the Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club whose regular games take place at the hall.

Mrs. David Shea, general chairman, and Mr. Edward McManus, representative of the Knights of Columbus, have plans well in hand for a happy evening of card playing, with refreshments and prizes as extra attractions. Whatever your pleasure in cards-whist, contract or duplicate, it will be provided. The games will start promptly at 7:30 with the whist and contract run by the Knights of Columbus and the duplicate section by the Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club.

For tickets or information, please phone Mrs. Shea, 729-4817, or just come on the 25th.



An important booklet about social security death benefits, veteran's funeral benefits, funeral costs, arrangements sent free. Write or call.

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
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WAYLAND 653-3350 **WELLESLEY** 235-4110

Lincoln Mothers Are Entertained

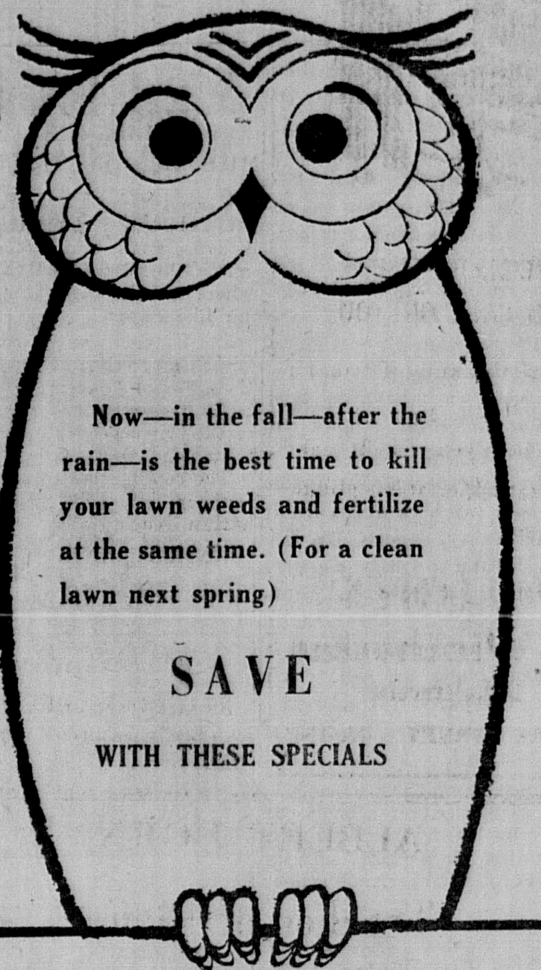
The Board of the Lincoln School Mothers' Association opened the year's event with a morning coffee on Tuesday, September 14th for the mothers of 45 children new to the Lincoln School this fall.

Mrs. Ralph Seferian, this year's president of the Lincoln School Mothers' Association, welcomed the group and introduced Miss Martha Cunningham, principal, Mrs. Eleanor Davis secretary and members of the board.

A delightful "second cup of coffee" table was set by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Ralph Della-Grotte and her committee.

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(Weed Killer and Fertilizer)

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\$2 SAVING on any TURF Builder Plus 2 and Seed Combination

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WE ARE STILL FEATURING Symmes "Wise Old Owl" Special

Saves you \$2.00 on any SCOTTS Lawn Seed and TURF BUILDER Combination

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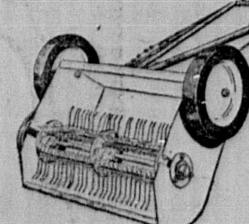
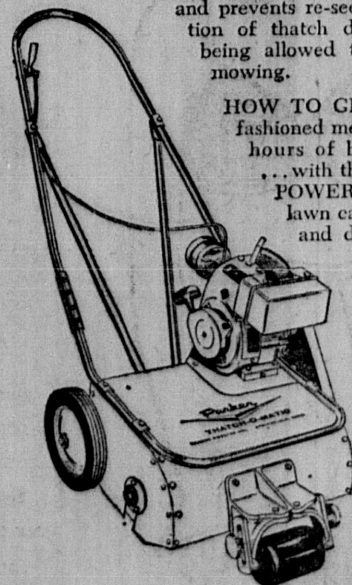
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HOW TO GET RID OF THATCH!—Old fashioned methods called for a sturdy rake, hours of back-breaking effort. NOW...with the Parker THATCH-O-MATIC POWER RAKE...IT'S EASY. Your lawn can be freed of choking matting, and dethatched quickly and easily.



The THATCH-O-MATIC, with 104 self-cleaning, flexible steel tines, mechanically lifts thatch and imbedded debris, without damage to the living grass.

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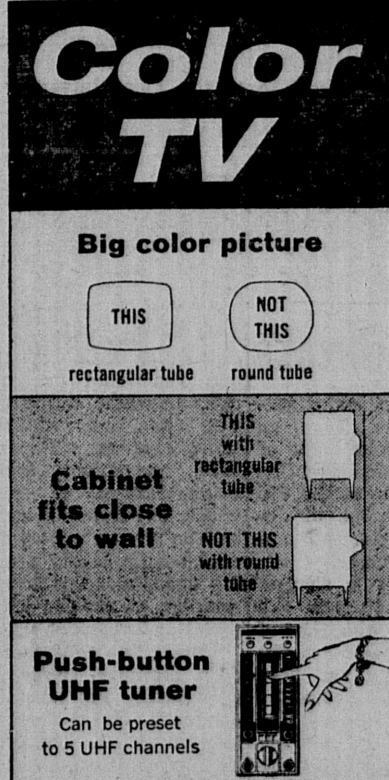
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Miss Stevens To Wed Lt. Dattilo In California

Mrs. Audrey Raiche and Mr. Lloyd Stevens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Lt. Frank Dattilo, III, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dattilo of 11 Park Avenue.



MISS SHARON LYNN STEVENS

Miss Stevens is a graduate of the Tokyo American High School, Tokyo, Japan, and attended La Sierra College, Riverside, California, where she was affiliated with Sigma Phi Kappa.

Lt. Dattilo was graduated from Winchester High School and the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. He is presently the executive officer of the Minesweeper "Advance" and is stationed in Long Beach, Calif.

The couple plan to be married in October and will reside in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Marriage Intentions

Richard Owen Smith of Arlington and Emily Louise McGowan of 49 Canal Street.

ALBERT HORN

Teacher of Piano

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Of Social Interest

Crisafi-Walsh

In Saint Mary's Church on Saturday, September 11, Miss Linda Anne Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Walsh, Sr., of 11 Mayflower Road, became the bride of Mr. Christopher Joseph Crisafi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crisafi of Arlington.



MRS. CHRISTOPHER J. CRISAFI

The Right Reverend Magr. Philip J. Kenney of Tilton, N. H., cousin of the bride, performed the 11 a.m. nuptial Mass and a reception followed the ceremony at the Officers' Club in Bedford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white imported faille made with a scoop neckline and elbow length sleeves trimmed with Alencon lace. The floor length gown had an empire waist and A-line skirt with deep front pleat, terminating in a chapel train. Her mantilla was of matching lace and she carried a cascade of white miniature carnations, stephanotis, roses and ivy.

Miss April Roache of Manchester, N. H., was maid of honor, wearing floor length green crepe with dark green chiffon velvet back panel. Miss Barbara Walsh of Pikesville, Md., niece of the bride was the flower girl, dressed in similar shades of green and carrying a basket of poms.

The bridesmaids were identically gowned in gold crepe with brown velvet and wore Dior bow headpieces and carried Colonial bouquets of bronze poms. They were Miss Christine Salvini of Newtonville, Miss Anne Cote of Derry, N. H., and Miss Theresa Crisafi, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Deborah Walsh of Manchester, N. H., was junior bridesmaid. A nephew, David Walsh, was the ring bearer.

Mr. Joseph Gargone was the best man. Ushers were the Messrs. Mark Walsh, brother of the bride; Robert Creighton, James Dickson and Joseph Crisafi, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Nashua, and of the Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing, Manchester, N. H. The bridegroom is a graduate of Boston College.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will make their home in Stoneham.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Brennan of Swampscott announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice A. Brennan, to John D. Coakley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Coakley of 1 Fells Road.



MISS JANICE A. BRENNAN

Miss Brennan attended St. Christinne's Academy and was graduated from Swampscott High in 1959. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Miami (Florida) in 1963 and is now a teacher in the Lynn Public Schools.

Mr. Coakley was graduated from Winchester High in 1959 and prepared at Lawrence Academy in Groton. He also received his degree in Business Administration from the University of Miami (Florida) in 1963. Mr. Coakley is now associated with F. H. Ross & Co. in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The wedding will take place on November 28.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Barnard of Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Mr. Charles S. Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Richmond of 4 Grove Street.



MISS NORMA J. BARNARD

Miss Barnard is presently teaching in New Canaan, Connecticut, and Mr. Richmond is a student at Wentworth Institute, Boston.

Flowers - Gurrissi

Two Winchester High School graduates were united in marriage on Sunday afternoon, September 12 when Miss Jennifer Monica Gurrissi, daughter of Mrs. Charles S. Gurrissi of 9 Winter Street and the late Mr. Gurrissi, became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Joseph Flowers, son of Mrs. Dominic F. Flowers of 17 Holland Street and the late Mr. Flowers. The ceremony took place at Saint Mary's Church with Rev. Father Athanasius Drohan, a cousin of the bridegroom, officiating. A reception followed at the Sons of Italy Club here.



MRS. LAWRENCE J. FLOWERS

Mr. William C. Gurrissi gave his sister in marriage, and also was tenor soloist at the church and at the reception. Miss Gurrissi was gowned for her wedding in an empire sheath dress of white silk organza embroidered with appliques of Alencon lace and clusters of seed pearls and fashioned with a detachable chapel train. Her matching crown held an elbow length imported silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. William C. Gurrissi was the honor attendant for her sister-in-law. She wore a gown of ice blue silk organza trimmed with Swiss lace and a matching feathered headpiece. Her bouquet was a cascade of white and blue miniature carnations.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother Frank T. Flowers of South Boston, as best man and his brother Gerald W. Flowers of Cambridge, ushered with Allan F. Ronzio of Arlington, a cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Gurrissi was gowned for the wedding in a sheath dress of turquoise blue silk shantung worn with matching accessories and a white orchid and Mrs. Flowers was in a cranberry silk suit with matching accessories and a similar corsage.

The bridegroom is associated with the General Motors Company and the couple will make their home in Woburn after a wedding trip to Maine. Before her marriage the new Mrs. Flowers also studied at Tufts University.

The Massachusetts Bay United Fund covers an area consisting of nearly 2.4 million people in 62 cities and towns. Contributors to the MBUF help support 332 health, welfare and youth-related services.

McLachy - Otis

Returning from completed army service in Ethiopia for his wedding recently to Miss Carolyn Otis was Mr. Allen H. McLachy III of 6 Cross Street, son of Mrs. Ruth E. McLachy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Otis of 17 Webster Street.



MRS. ALLEN H. McLACHY

The service took place on the afternoon of August 22 at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church with the Reverend H. Newton Clay officiating. A reception followed at the social hall in the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in white silk organza over peau de soie fashioned with a scoop neckline, a fitted bodice, full length sleeves and a semi-full skirt with a chapel train, and decorated with appliques of Alencon lace. A crown of orange blossoms held her French illusion elbow length veil and she carried a crescent shaped bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Attending her as maid of honor was Miss Marsha E. McLachy, sister of the bridegroom. Her sister, Melinda Otis, was a junior bridesmaid and her bridesmaids were Mrs. Brenda Hayden of Woburn, a cousin, Mrs. Richard McLachy of Stoneham, a sister-in-law of the bridegroom and Miss Ann Gorrasi of Winchester.

The honor attendant was in a full length deep pink taffeta dress embroidered with lace at the neckline and waistline. She wore a deep pink ribbon and carried a white straw basket with white baby carnations, pink sweetheart roses, blue delphiniums, baby's breath and ivy tied with matching streamers. The bridesmaids were similarly gowned only in pale pink and the junior bridesmaid wore a dress of light pink embroidered organza over deep pink taffeta and a circle of pink sweetheart roses in her hair.

Best man at the ceremony was Mr. David M. Rush of Boston, formerly of Winchester, and ushering were the Messrs. Richard C. McLachy of Stoneham, brother of the bridegroom; David N. Sweetser of Stoneham, and Daniel Brenner of Winchester.

Mrs. Samuel Ingene of Roslindale was the guest book attendant at the reception. Receiving the wedding guests were the mother of the bride, gowned in a royal blue crepe sheath made with a lace bodice, long sleeves and a scoop neckline and worn with matching hat and shoes and a deep pink rose corsage of deep pink with baby's breath and Mrs. McLachy, mother of the bridegroom, who chose a forest green sleeveless dress of Italian linen with a jacket of beige Venetian lace, a matching feather hat and accessories and a corsage of phalaenopsis orchids with green centers.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of the Winchester High School and is associated as a secretary at the Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge. The bridegroom, also a Winchester High School graduate, class of 1958, attended Bentley College before joining the U. S. Army for three years. He is a cost analyst at Raytheon in Andover and the couple plan to live in Woburn.

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Gilmore-Baird

The Meyer Chapel in the Unitarian Church was the setting on Saturday, September 4, for the marriage of Jayne Ellen Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Baird of 25 Oxford Street to Thomas Robert Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore of Harvard.

The bride wore a bridal gown of white silk peau de soie, highlighted by motifs of Alencon lace. For her headpiece she chose a shoulder length bouffant silk illusion veil which fell from a pill box of silk peau de soie and lace matching her dress. She carried a cascade of cymbidium orchids combined with stephanotis and green ivy.

Her maid of honor, Miss Margaret Rich of Winchester and her bridesmaid Miss Barbara Jean Thomas of Swansey, N. H., both wore red chiffon dresses featuring the empire bodice. They carried cascades of pale yellow carnations, tipped with red, to match their dresses and their red chiffon Dior-bow headpieces.

The mother of the bride chose a dark green silk suit with beige accessories and the bridegroom's mother was in an apricot colored linen sheath with dusty-brown hat and gloves.

Mr. Norman Gilmore, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushering were Mr. Thomas Baird, brother of the bride; Mr. Richard Avery and Mr. Robert Stewart.

The Misses Barbara Mosen of Cambridge and Judith Durfee of Winchester were in charge of the guest book.

Immediately following the ceremony at which the Reverend Robert A. Storer, officiated, a reception for the guests and wedding party was held in Metcalf Hall at the church.

The couple left for a week's honeymoon in New Hampshire after which they will make their new home in Lenox, nearby the plastics division of General Electric in Pittsfield, where the bridegroom will begin his new duties in chemical research.

Durfee Enjoy 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Durfee of 48 Cabot Street were entertained by their daughters, Sharon, Judith and Beverly at their summer home in Northwood, N.H., on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary recently.

A delightful afternoon was spent and many beautiful gifts were presented. A buffet dinner was served by the girls and a three-tier wedding cake was cut by the honored guests.

Guests were present from Winchester, Worcester and the New Hampshire Lake area.

In 1964 the Boston Floating Hospital, which shares in the Massachusetts Bay United Fund, rendered service to 2,388 children whose parents could pay, if anything, only a part of the expenses.

November Wedding For Miss Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisk Collins of 3 Harrington Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Potter Collins to Mr. Thomas Fredrick Rasmussen of Washington, D. C.



MISS GAIL P. COLLINS

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Forks, Washington.

A graduate of Wellesley College, Miss Collins is presently living in Washington. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Carleton Potter and the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Samuel Grant.

Mr. Rasmussen is a graduate of Washington State University, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He is the grandson of Mrs. John Zurba and the late Mr. Zurba and the late Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Rasmussen.

A November wedding is being planned.

Simmons Alumnae Plan Supper

The Arlington-Winchester Simmons Club will open the 1965-66 season with a covered dish supper at the Calvary Methodist Church on Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington on Thursday, September 23rd at 7:00 p.m. Co-chairmen for the meeting are Mrs. Margaret Gagan and Mrs. Frances Giles.

All alumnae in surrounding towns are cordially invited to attend. For information or transportation, please call Mrs. Lucille Nickerson at 729-1937.



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Registration For Unitarian School This Sunday

On Sunday morning, September 19, parents will register their children for the coming year of Church School.

Members of the Religious Education Committee assisting with the registration in the Michelson Room of the church will be Mrs. Irving Dingwell, Jr., chairman, Mrs. James E. Kimball, Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Mrs. Dorothy Simpson, Mrs. Warren J. Taylor, John H. Caldwell, Abraham S. Goldin, Phillips Brooks, Jr., and Nolan T. Jones. All new families will meet with the registrar, Mrs. Theodore Robinson.

A Family Sunday service will be held at 11 in the church with Dr. Storer preaching. Nursery and kindergarten children will meet in their classes during the service. The Primary Department (first, second and third grades) will meet with Mrs. Marshman, the director of education in Metcalf Hall. All other children will attend church with their parents.

Regular classes for the rest of the church school will start the following Sunday, September 26. Fourth grade through high school will meet at 9:30. All younger children will come at 10:45. A staff of over 40 teachers will serve the school this year.

A comprehensive three-year Bible study for high school young people is led by the minister. The junior high students will be concerned with the history of their own church and that of other denominations as well. The ninth graders will explore the religion of mankind.

Mrs. Barbara Marshman is in her office at the church every day except Wednesdays and Saturdays and will welcome calls from those who would like to know more about the courses of study.

St. Mary's Mr. & Mrs. Club

The members of St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club are looking forward to greeting old and new friends at the first meeting of the 1965-1966 season, on Wednesday, September 22, at 8 p.m., in the parish hall.

Featured entertainment for the evening will be a Yankee swap. Each couple is asked to bring a wrapped gift (something you cannot use, but someone else would love to have). Remember, one person's white elephant may be another person's treasure. Chairmen of the evening, Leo and Mary Roche, promise fun for everyone.

After a brief business meeting, dessert and coffee will be served. Hosts and hostesses for the evening will include: Tom and Eleanor Bates, Joe and Ann Bergin, Bob and Lillian Costello, Joe and Ellen DeNatale, John and Connie Doherty, Al and Helen Friot, George and Ann Harris, Dan and Virginia Hobart, Pat and Clarence Lyons, Bob and Mimi Reid, Dave and Gilda Saleba, and George and Betty Saulnier.

Chairmen for the season appointed by the presidents are: membership, George and Ann Harris; Catholic action, Tom and Eleanor Bates; hospitality, Pat and Betty Cosgrove; publicity, George and Betty Saulnier; and refreshments, Dave and Gilda Saleba.

The new presidents, Jim and Noreen Connell are anxious to extend a warm welcome to new members as well as old.

League Invites All to Meeting On Conservation

With the thought that the many Winchester residents interested in conservation may wish to attend, the League of Women Voters is making this preliminary announcement of a talk by Allen H. Morgan, executive vice president and treasurer of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, on Wednesday, September 29, at 1 p.m., at the Michelson Room of the Unitarian Church.

His subject will be "Conservation Is Common Sense," and his remarks will be illustrated by slides showing what conservation means to a community like Winchester.

Mr. Morgan is a pioneer and leader in conservation thinking, and his lectures on preservation of open spaces and wetlands have done much to stimulate action on this crucial issue throughout Massachusetts.

The public is cordially invited.

Schools Need Substitutes For Teaching

Substitute teachers are needed for Winchester schools, Henry B. Perry director of personnel, reported last week.

The list compiled annually is in need of reinforcement at this time, he said, because, (1) many former substitutes have become full-time teachers in Winchester or other school systems and (2) others who have done substituting in the past have moved from the area.

The need is at both elementary and secondary levels in all subjects, especially during the winter months when absenteeism rises among the teaching personnel.

College graduates with teacher training and former teachers would fill a real need by joining the corps of substitutes helping Winchester students to carry on their work during the absence of teachers.

Additional information may be obtained by calling or writing the superintendent's office, Brantwood Road (729-1780).

I. C. Sodality Resumes Dances

Our Lady's Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church is sponsoring a dance for adults at the Parish Hall on Sheridan Circle, on Saturday, September 18. Dancing will be from 8-12 p.m. to the strains of popular Jack Hennessey and his orchestra.

Many parishioners and people from surrounding parishes have enjoyed these socials in the past and it is hoped that they will be present at the first dance of the new season.

Mrs. Dorothy Gonsalves, prefect of the Sodality, is chairman of an enthusiastic committee consisting of: Mrs. Audrey Barry, Mrs. Anne Brown, Mrs. Mildred Cantillon, Mrs. Peg Carr, Mrs. Eleanor Mulaney, Mrs. Virginia Odin, and Mrs. Mary Parsons.

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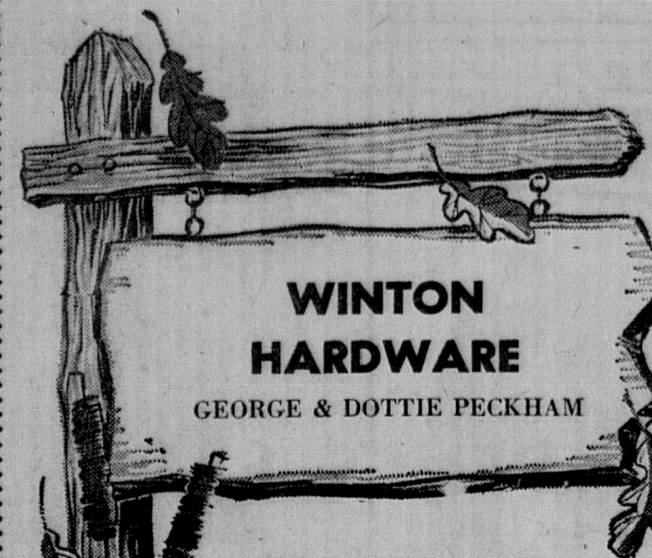
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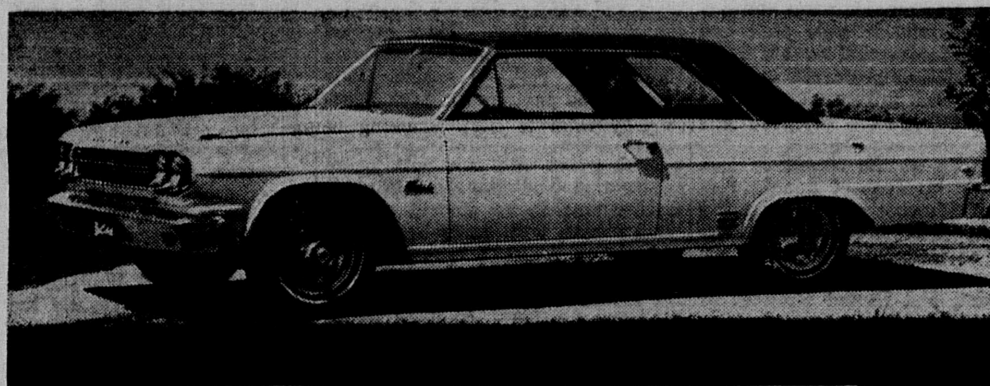
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PA 9-0416

Mystic Glee Club Invites Members

The first meeting of Winchester's Mystic Glee Club will be held Monday evening, September 27, at the Masonic Hall in Winchester center. New members are cordially invited to join the group for the coming year.

President Robert J. Hallisey stressed that a trained voice is not necessary for joining the glee club. "Those who enjoy singing with a male group and those who enjoy the friendly fellowship at rehearsals and during concert programs will find a ready welcome."

A catered dinner will precede the Monday evening rehearsal. New members, or those who are thinking of joining, will be welcomed to the dinner, naturally, at no charge. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., but all are urged to arrive a little early for a social hour. Those who cannot attend the dinner are urged to come at 8 p.m. to join in a short rehearsal.

The September 27th affair marks the beginning of the club's 26th year. Last year's concert program was the largest one in the history of the club, and current indications are that the 1965-66 season will continue this trend.

Mr. Hallisey urged those who can attend the dinner to call him at 729-4944 for arrangements. He also reminded prospective members that auditions are not necessary for club membership.

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July 15-17

Operation Exodus Local Supporters Ask for Funds

Contributions to "Operation Exodus," a privately supported busing program, designed by parents to improve educational opportunities for Roxbury and North Dorchester public school children, can be made to a Winchester fund-raising committee.

Checks can be made out to the Roxbury-North Dorchester Parents Association and sent to either the association at 366 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury, or to Mrs. Marshall M. Kincaid of 12 Prospect Street, Winchester.

Sponsors of the Winchester committee include Mrs. Kincaid, Mrs. Alvin J. Hendler, Mrs. Robert A. Joslin, Mrs. Calvin P. Allyn, and Mrs. Dan R. Test.

Grange Installs

Winchester Grange No. 343 will have its annual installation of officers Tuesday evening, September 21, at 8 o'clock in Masonic Hall. Installing officer will be Robert Lutch of the Somerville Grange. The public is cordially invited, and all who attend are assured an enjoyable evening. Refreshments will be served.

Mystic Valley Lodge Masonic Installation

A public installation of officers was held by Mystic Valley Lodge, A.F. & A.M. at the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m. on Saturday evening, September 11.

Visiting brethren and other guests which included many wives and families of the officers, were welcomed by the presiding master, Wor. Louis H. Martensen, who then extended an official welcome to the D.D.G.M.-Rt. Wor. Robert W. Custance and his marshal, Wor. Kenneth M. Smith, both of whom are Past Masters of the Simon W. Robinson Lodge of Lexington.

The meeting was then turned over to Wor. Floyd H. Horn, P.M. of Mystic Valley Lodge, who acted as the installing Master for the evening, assisted by Wor. Harvey C. Haag, also of Winchester, as installing marshal. The installing chaplain was the Rev. Bro. Robert M. Smith, pastor of the Baptist Church in Sanford, Maine.

Officers of Mystic Valley Lodge, then installed for the coming year are Richard E. McIntyre, Worshipful Master, Wason M. Hyde, Senior Warden, Clifford U. Bowers, Junior Warden, Rt. Wor. John Carruthers, Treasurer, all of Winchester, Wor. Herbert V. Canfield of Stoneham, Secretary, Rev. H. Newton Clay, Chaplain, Rev. Dr. John W. Ellison, Associate Chaplain, Werner A. Carlson, S.D., Wor. Robert E. Lawson, J.D., Joseph E. Faga, Jr., S.S., all of Winchester, Allison M. Wolfe of Woburn, J. S., Howard D. Wilson, Sr., of Winchester I.S., and Loring Spraker of Malden, Organist.

An inspiring charge to the newly installed officers was delivered by the Chaplain, Rev. Bro. H. Newton Clay.

The outgoing Master, Wor. Louis H. Martensen, recently of Winchester, but now a resident of Fort Myers, Florida, surprised his brothers by arriving by plane on Thursday in time for the regular monthly meeting of Mystic Valley Lodge that evening, at which time Bro. Doyle Elwood Smith of Winchester was raised to the third degree.

Wor. Martensen reported that although Hurricane Betsy did considerable damage to lower Florida, especially to the eastern and southern coasts, that the Fort Myers area experienced only moderately high winds and almost no damage.

Following the ceremonies a light collation was enjoyed in the banquet hall.

Boys over 11 Invited to Join Scout Troop 507

Boy Scout Troop 507 will hold Open House and opening ceremonies at its first meeting of the fall in McCall Junior High School gymnasium next Thursday evening, September 23rd, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Any boys 11 years or older wishing to join this troop are invited to attend with their parents and will be able to enroll at this time. Boys undecided about joining Boy Scouts will have this opportunity to see a troop in action.

All Scouts presently enrolled in 507 are also asked to bring their parents to this kick-off meeting. Plans will be announced for the year's Scouting program, Scout and Troop Committee leaders introduced, and there will be get-acquainted Scout games and moving pictures of highlights of last June's major outdoor events. The movies were taken on the all-troop fun trip off the coast of Maine at Otter Island, and at the four-day Senior Scout wilderness fishing-camping expedition.

Winchester boys who have passed their 11th birthday are welcome to join 507 at this meeting, whether or not they have previously been in Cub Scout programs. Parents seeking additional information about this troop's activities may contact Harry Boodakian, committee chairman, 5 Albamont Road, 729-0424; Donald Marchant, scoutmaster, 71 Green Street, Stoneham, 438-4185; Edward Crabtree, assistant scoutmaster, 7 Risley Road, 729-4269; Alfred Fernald, advancement chairman, 76 Church Street, 729-1161.

One of the oldest Boy Scout Troops in Winchester, 507 has been sponsored continuously by the First Baptist Church since 1932. As one of 55 Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts in the Musket District of Minuteman Council, Troop 507 is noted for its varied camping and outdoor program, Scout training and advancement, leadership development and community participation.

Average enrollment is about 40 boys and a Troop Committee of 15 men. Fathers are encouraged to participate with their sons in Troop events—on a "full time" or "part time" volunteer basis—with the understanding that boys and fathers get more out of Scouting when they go it together.

Weekly Troop 507 meetings are held Thursday evenings in McCall Junior High School Gymnasium throughout the school year, except during school vacations, from 7 p.m. to 8:50 p.m. Patrol units arrange their meetings at any time and place agreeable to them. One or two campouts and other outdoor activities are planned for each month, usually on week-ends.

Alan MacDougall To Study Public Affairs in Albany

Alan M. MacDougall of 11 Rangely Ridge, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. MacDougall, has begun study toward the master of arts degree in political science under the terms of a full grant made by the Graduate School of Public Affairs of the State University of New York on the State Campus in Albany, providing an exceptional opportunity for advanced study of public affairs within a unique environment of governmental and political activity.

Mr. MacDougall holds a B.A. from Tufts where he majored in both history and government. At Tufts he served as vice president of both the Inter-Dormitory Council and of the Young Democrats, was student delegate to the Tufts Assembly on Massachusetts Government, served as parliamentary officer of the Student Constitutional Convention, and as chairman of the Student Council Scholarships and Awards Committee and twice as general chairman of Tufts College Parents Days. Active in community affairs, Mr. MacDougall is a Winchester Town Meeting Member.

During his study at the Graduate School Mr. MacDougall will specialize in the area of American Political Systems. This study will be enhanced by the closeness of the Graduate School to the workings of government on the various levels, national, state and local.

Car Vandalism Investigated

On Saturday morning police received reports of vandalism to four cars garaged or parked at homes located within a four block area.

A battery was stolen from a car in an Oxford Street driveway, battery wires had been cut and ransacking occurred to a car in a Church Street yard and in the adjacent yard the registration had been stolen from the car pocket. The fourth incident was that of vandalism to a car parked in a garage on Sheffield Road, entrance to which had been gained by breaking the window.

Police are investigating the vandalism which apparently occurred in the area in the early morning hours of Saturday morning. No reports of prowlers or suspicious persons had been received.

A fifth car was reported entered on Friday evening when a Cross Street resident said his car had been entered and papers removed from the glove compartment, also that a snow tire had been taken from the garage.

Bake Sale

Girl Scout Cadette Troop No. 491 is having its final bake sale at Purity Market on Saturday, September 18th, starting at 10 a.m.

This will be the fourth bake sale to raise money for a trip to Washington, D.C. in October. All items are fresh baked and no mixes are used.

Those girls who have taken part in these money-raising efforts are: Mary Anne Brennan, Sharon Butterworth, Regina Cancelliere, Phyllis Coglian, Sharon Gerould, Kathy Heindel, Anne Kisil, Susan Pazolt, Marie Petralia, and Mary Sennott, under the leadership of Mrs. Dennis L. Heindel.

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"Stop Smoking" Lures 13 Here

Those participating in the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking being held at the New England Sanatorium and Hospital in Stoneham are finding it is not easy to "kick" the habit. They have been advised to begin the day with a brisk, cool shower.

Among the 75 attending the program are 13 from Winchester. The group as a whole represents a total of 1649 years that they have smoked. There were 2,097 cigarettes being smoked per day, with men smoking 32 on the average, and women smoking 25.

Sixty-four persons listed health as the reason for giving up smoking. Other reasons given were financial, to set a good example, some thought they were too dependent on cigarettes, and others wanted them to stop smoking.

Those attending the Five-Day Plan come from all walks of life. There are crane operators, pipefitters, housewives, engineers, mail carriers, teachers, secretaries, nurses, students lawyers and plumbers.

Anthony's Pier 4 For Medical Aux. Fashion-Lunch

The annual Fall Fashion Show and Luncheon given by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Middlesex East District Medical Society will be held this year on Wednesday, October 6.

Mrs. Edward M. Haley, chairman of the affair, has chosen the very exciting Anthony's Pier 4 Restaurant in Boston to show the fall and winter fashions.

Styles will be by Morton's of Boston, with the well-known Julie Dane commenting. Fashions will be professionally modeled by the "Copley-7 Girls."

As in the past, all proceeds from the show will aid the Auxiliary's Nursing Scholarship Fund which is made available each year to deserving girls in this area.

A social hour will be held from 12 to 1 preceding the luncheon.

The public is cordially invited to attend. All those interested in purchasing tickets may call Mrs. Francis A. Lombardo at 729-5324. Ample free parking will be available.

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Sure, you can buy rugs like that if you want to. But, we'd much rather see that you "got what you paid for." The only thing you do when you buy rugs or carpeting from us is to bank on our reputation. That's All! Frankly, our reputation is our guarantee.

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Splendorous Local Beauties Highlighted

There has been an extra sparkle to Winchester's scenic residential beauties this summer. And it will carry over highlighted into the fall's natural color metamorphoses even more beautifully.

Who is responsible for the current attractive state of Winchester's charms? Look to the Park Department and the Board of Park Commissioners: they've done wonders this year and it really shows!

Everywhere you look about the town now you can see the handiwork of the Park Department—the Common looks its best; both Wedge's Palmer Beach and Leonard Pool have been vastly improved in attractiveness and functional expansion; all the playgrounds have been well kept and maintained; and the public school grounds have been upgraded, not to mention the other Park Department caretakings along roadways and elsewhere around town.

Last year the Park Department came under hard Star, School Committee, and Town Meeting criticism for reportedly developing deteriorations at the beaches, playgrounds and school grounds. The criticisms of that time may have been justifiable—with a significant portion of the cause attributable to low budget operating funds, a lack of sufficient manpower, and maybe too many different and diverse jobs apportioned to it. But the picture has totally changed; and it is the Star's pleasure to point out with enthusiasm and respectful congratulations the outstanding and very noticeable improvements to local public properties under the Park Department's jurisdiction.

Tax Dilemma: To Wage Court War On Issue?

The view from here shows so many conflicting paradoxes in the current tax controversy over assessment adjustments that it could appear satirically funny if it weren't so serious a matter and directly involving and affecting everybody.

Affairs are in a muddle, and sometimes it is difficult to distinguish between who is purely against assessment adjustments and who are mistakenly arguing the same fight under the illusion that they have been reassessed when in fact their tax bills merely reflect the properly increased figures for the higher tax rate this year. On the other side, the town's administration is toeing a very conservative middle-of-the-road policy in so far as public statements are concerned: "This is the way things are now, and have to be."

The paradoxes enter in this fashion: the Assessors have finally gotten around to really adjusting as many of the property inequities this year as they were physically able to do, and, in doing

On this issue's front page the story of the Park Department's restoration and beautification of the town's War Memorial in the Center is typical of the current Winchester improvement program, done this time in conjunction with a public-minded citizen who is donating ideas and help. Earlier in July, the Park Department helped a local garden club in a beautifying of the Aberjona banks project by tree plantings along Mill Pond. Two good examples of joint citizen-Park Department cooperation in making Winchester as attractive a suburban town as it can be.

And progressive thinking and planning are showing as regular hallmarks of Park Board deliberations: In the wind now is a good, developing idea for an additional recreational facility that the town has been needing for a long time: an outdoor skating rink in a central and convenient location and at a very low cost. More on this later in the news columns when there is more to report; but one thing is certain... the Park Board has reassumed its leadership for the best management care and improvement of the properties entrusted to its jurisdiction, and the Park Department is carrying out its duties with a hearty and determined effort that is clearly reflected in the town beauties they are highlighting and bringing about.

It's the talk of the town — the significantly brighter and more splendid look around Winchester; and we look to the Park Department and Commissioners to give a well earned and deserved credit praise!

the right thing, they are coming under expected hard criticism. True, they could have prepared the townspeople with more publicity and public announcements as to what was happening—but whenever counseled by the Star as to what was developing they were sufficiently open and informative. A lot more needs to be done in the area of reviewing local assessments, but the board is finally moving in the direction that is necessary and long overdue.

Many of the people who are complaining the loudest over adjusted assessments are the same people who have been underburdened with their fair share of the public tax load for some or many years. Some may have legitimate grounds for seeking abatements, and they have been publicly encouraged by the board to seek them. And some, more firmly persuaded that they should like to carry the matter to court in a knock-down, drag-out fight, pursue a course unmindful that they might injure not only the town, but themselves and their neighbors.

Winchester is slowly and should be approaching 100 per cent valuation—but by gradual steps. Should a court battle result in immediate revaluation the havoc here could be as devastating as it was in Springfield and Lexington. Not to mention the effect on the town's current financial credit and status.

In every time of controversy there are spokesmen for causes, some motivated for political reasons, some from iconoclastic motivations, and others who like to jump on the bandwagon and swing with the fiddler while the city burns.

But who really wants to see Winchester disintegrate from its present perch? We'd rather see a special Town Meeting thrash this out within the town and come forth with resolutions amenable to the populace, than have the town face a court battle with the entire state as witness to what is happening to Mr. Citizen Volpe's home town and attendant political circumstances.

Earlier this year the Star published an editorial in which it was noted that one of the key problems in this country today is the apparent dichotomy between justice and law. In a court, Winchester's tax assessing controversy might be resolved against the town, by law; whereas justice would demand that the town be praised for finally assuming its assessing duties more responsibly.

Every citizen must weigh the issue and determine what to him is right and best for the town and himself as a property owner. We are merely suggesting a healthier local resolution of the matter through our democratic Town Meeting, instead of a sensationalistic tax war that can only harm Winchester's name and credit.

Democratic Town Committee

Tonight's meeting of the committee will be an important one as we have some serious matters to consider.

We will have a full discussion of the place the local Teen-Dems will occupy, not only in coming elections, but in the intensive work of our committee. The youngsters in the Teen-Dem setup range in age from 13 to 18 years and can be, and have been, very helpful in the work which confronts us.

These students get fine training in their "Problems of Democracy" in our high school.

Last year when their very efficient teacher, Miss May Milliken, contacted us and said some of the youngsters volunteered to help the party of their choice locally, we were thankful to make use of their services. They did an excellent job for us; and now that several of them have organized and affiliated with the Massachusetts Teen-Dem units, we are sure they will have our support and our help.

The local unit has as its president Thomas William Conlon of Lake Street, real go-getter. Diane Scholl is vice-president, and Margie Dyson is treasurer. The unit will enjoy a dance, sponsored by all the state units, on September 18.

Also, to be discussed at tonight's meeting will be the vigorous registration drive which we will soon inaugurate. Chairmen have been appointed for all six precincts. They will choose their own committees. The committee on increasing subscriptions to the state Democratic magazine, "Demo-Facts," will get started at this meeting. The chairman is Mrs. Marie Coletta.

We were delighted to entertain this week Miss Ruth Bernard of Seattle, Wash. Ruth is a member of a former prominent Winchester family which moved to Washington state several years ago.

The family enjoy reading the Winchester Star when it arrives at their home on Puget Sound. Ruth said, "We especially enjoy the Democratic Committee news." The Bernards of Seattle are now Democrats.

A social hour will follow tonight's business meeting.

Parent Deplores Overcrowded Sr. High School

Editor of the Star:

I have lived in our town for nearly nineteen years. I have never before written a letter to the Star. I have often wanted to, but have brushed the thought aside with "What good will it do?" or "Why bother to stir up trouble when there are so many personal troubles which take precedence over town affairs?"

This time, I cannot keep silent. I am ashamed of the town and of its citizens, myself included. Our high school is a disgrace. It is so overcrowded as to be ludicrous in a town as wealthy as Winchester. It is the only facility we have for the boys and girls of Winchester who—and many of them really do—struggle to obtain an education and to enter a fine college.

I am sick of hearing about our juvenile delinquents, although we have a few, and I am tired of seeing pictures depicting the horrible effect on the populace of our girls going barefoot.

What I would like to see is a little more praise for the good work and real effort being put out by our teenagers. Many of them I know personally, as friends of my son and of my daughter. By the majority of them I am enormously impressed.

It is not their fault that we have not built them a school big enough for their needs. It is not their fault that there happens to be so many of them. But, in spite of the overcrowded condition, they are studying. They are participating, and willingly, in sports and extra-curricular activities. They tramp through the halls doggedly, and usually happily, with two minutes between classes. If they are one minute late, they are penalized. They study in the auditorium.

But now we come to the real clincher. Our children are given twenty-one minutes for lunch. They have twenty-one minutes in which to stand in a long line, in an orderly fashion of course, snatch their lunch, sit down, eat it, and perhaps two minutes more to reach their next class. While one section

of students is filing out, another is filing in. There are four lunch periods every day.

How would we like to eat our lunch this way, we who are grown up and supposedly insured to pressure and rush? The boys and girls do it as a matter of course, and many of them do not eat at all if kept by a teacher or delayed in the hall.

I wish that all of those people who objected violently to the erection of a large, new high school on the Turkey Ridge Site would visit our high school at noon or at any other time during the school day. Stand in the halls and watch your children and future citizens knock themselves over in the rush to obtain the education they need and should be given.

What better use for your money have you than for these boys and girls? Not to mention the teachers, who to me are amazing in their patience and dedication under nearly impossible conditions. Which of us would care to take their places?

We need a new high school. We need it now. We need it desperately. See for yourselves.

Sincerely,
14 Seneca Road
Mrs. Stephen E. Root

Tennis Court Conditions Are Cited by Visitor

Editor of the Star:

Though I am not a resident of Winchester, I feel obliged to inform the town taxpayers of a situation which my husband and I recently found most disappointing.

The East has long been known as a leader in the world of tennis, and, indeed, Winchester itself has produced some fine tennis players. However, I suspect the good players do not practice at the Palmer courts, at least not this summer.

On a recent trip to visit my parents, who have long been residents

of Winchester, my husband and I looked forward to playing tennis often, but we were shocked to find the courts in such deplorable condition that we played for only a few minutes.

I am aware that the East has suffered a terrific drought this year which has, no doubt, contributed to the poor court surface if water has been unavailable for sprinkling the courts. (And I would think an occasional sprinkling could have been arranged.)

However, lack of water is not the reason for the numerous pebbles and pits on the clay surface. Correcting this is simply a matter of dragging and rolling, a job which is not being done efficiently. My mother tells me that someone is employed by the town to do this job. If this person has not been taught properly, I suggest that some knowledgeable person instruct him in the art of caring for clay courts.

We played tennis on a weekday morning and nearly every court was in use. Though I have returned to Cleveland, where I have yet to play on such poor courts, I feel that with so much interest being generated in this wonderful sport in Winchester, the taxpayers deserve good public courts, especially if they're paying for it!

Respectfully yours,
Margery Miklus
2453 Queenston Road
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Taxpayer Notes Future Cost Of School Buildings

Editor of the Star:

Even as Winchester people protest the unexpected bite on their purses of property revaluation, plans are announced for a general construction overhaul of schools. "Fairer shares" means, simply, higher taxes. The Star should be commended for its candor.

letters to the editor

Local control over the little red schoolhouse was not foreseen as a financial cripple. A School Committee that has grown to be the spender of over half of local taxes, with power to enforce its decisions without cuts or changes, is too powerful. School committeemen are obliged, I think, to relate plans to income sources.

Otherwise the tail wags the dog, and responsibility for both public and private educational spending and planning belongs elsewhere. The job is too big for us.

The homeowners' burden must be reduced. Revenues should be extracted from sources able to pay; e.g., interstate industries and transportation and businesses that profit from education.

We are entitled to be represented at the State House and in Town Meeting by people who promise and in fact do relieve the homeowner and reduce the evils of government inflation. Some officials seriously try to control expenses; most are taken in by projects each recommended as adding only a dollar or two to the tax rate.

Sincerely,
D. E. Rush
6 Woodside Road

Only signed letters to the editor of the Star will be considered for publication in these columns. Letters should be brief.

GOP Precinct 5 Captains Omitted

The news item in last week's issue which covered the Republican Precinct 5 organization meeting inadvertently omitted two names. Also appointed as precinct captains were Kay R. Cardin of 8 Copley Street and Rita Simons of 87 Church Street.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 85 Years

(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

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EDITOR

David Cameron McLean

Advertising Manager, William Taylor

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Red Cross

(continued from page 1)

In Fort Lauderdale the Red Cross said that 111 homes had minor damage and 32 suffered minor damage in Palm Beach.

Mrs. Moulding was also sent last year by the Red Cross to aid in disaster emergency casework during the Kentucky and Ohio floods, and the year before to West Virginia.

Wellington Caldwell of Main Street was awarded a blue ribbon and a cash prize for the best ten selected gladiolas at the recently held Hopkinton, New Hampshire State Fair.

Petition

(continued from page 1)

when the weather is most unpredictable and often bad for both walking and driving, the children's safety should be considered.

The School Department tends to take the position, according to Mrs. Wightman, that the teachers now have a lunch break from having to be responsible for the children and to be able to relax before returning to teaching. She said her committee has prepared a proposal that might, with the support of cooperating parents, help solve the problem of unnecessary transporting of the pupils during bad weather.

Housebreaks

(continued from page 1)

a sterling silver set and a Polaroid camera. No one was seen in the area.

Officers Anthony Pronski and John Mawn went to the home of Joseph Nastasi at 11:06 p.m. that night to investigate a reported burglary there. Entrance was gained by forcing a screen door on the westerly side of the house and reaching through a pane broken in the door at another housebreak at that home earlier this summer. Reported as missing were a mink stole, silver fox stole, a 21 inch Zenith TV, and all Mrs. Nastasi's jewelry and silverware.

Testimonial

(continued from page 1)

the true Republican basic concept for strengthening individual freedom and taking a responsible approach to the solving of financial problems by the states themselves; also, that we have in him an inspiration and direction for the Republican Party in the future.

In presenting the Governor with a plaque from the employees of the Mass. Department of Public Works, Mr. Sargent present head of the department, made note of Governor Volpe's years as head of this same department and how he had started the interstate highway program.

Governor Volpe expressed his appreciation and gave special tribute to his wife Jennie. His closing remarks were "and I am confident that all of us, you and I, will go forth from this magnificent testimonial tonight with a renewed spirit and feeling of rededication toward working together for the principle and ideals which all of us in common hold dear."

Beauty

(continued from page 1)

Funds for the construction of the War Memorial tribute were raised shortly after the end of World War I—primarily through the efforts and large contribution (about \$35,000) of Lewis Parkhurst, done in the name of the schoolchildren of Winchester.

The War Memorial tribute was dedicated in 1926, and has remained an appropriate and proud memorializing of Winchester's WW I veterans.

However, in recent years it has needed slight restoration work and landscaping attention. This year, Richard Parkhurst, son of the man who was instrumental in the town's getting the fine war memorial, informed the Park Board of his interest in restoring the tribute and its surroundings to their original splendor. And, jointly, the planning and financing of the project was begun at the beginning of September.

Apartments

(continued from page 1)

and also to shield the inside corridor leading from the two outside end elevators along the back entrance to the apartment units.

This week the work crews extended their time to include Saturdays, to insure a spring of 1965 building completion date. "We hope to be able to start renting by late next spring," Mr. Berndt noted.

Clerk of the works for the project is well-known local builder Albert O. Russo of 380 Cross Street. Roger Wigglesworth is the superintendent.

Newsy Paragraphs

Lt. Col. Robert S. "Shellie" Hamilton, who retired from the U.S. Air Force on June 30 is now living at 1122 Park Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska where he is attending the University of Omaha studying for his baccalaureate degree. On the way out Shellie, wife and son visited with Sam and Barbara Murphy in Silver Springs, Md., also with friends and relatives in N.C. and Ohio.

Edward J. McDavitt will be among the Bay State delegation of professional Certified Public Accountants to the 78th annual four-day convention of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in Dallas, Texas, headed by Howard E. Hansen of Wellesley, president of the Massachusetts Society of CPAs. They will meet September 19-22 at the Sheraton Dallas.

BIRTHS

Announcement is made of the birth of Calvin T. Cramer, Jr. on August 29 at the Winchester Hospital. The baby is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Cramer, formerly of West Medford, now of Woburn. Mr. Cramer is on the staff of Draper Sears & Company, Inc., Investment Brokers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence Dougherty of Reading, announce the birth of their 3rd child, Kelly Maureen, on September 1st, at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. James Daschbach of Winchester and Mrs. George Dougherty of Bellmore, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent M. Wright (Joan Sweetser) of Sturbridge, announce the birth of their second son, David James, on September 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Sweetser, and Mrs. Ernest J. Wright, all of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Curtis of Burlington, formerly of Winchester, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Holly Anne, born September 11 in the Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Martin Joins NAA

Richard A. Martin of 40 Dunster Lane has been elected a member of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Mr. Martin is senior auditor at Arthur Young Company, Boston.

SECOND MEETING ON ASSESSMENTS

THE ABERJONA CIVIC ASSOCIATION

is sponsoring a
SECOND PUBLIC MEETING
to be held on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 8:00 P.M.

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The Winchester Tax Study Committee counsel reported Friday, September 3, 1965, that the facts and law sustained by the Supreme Judicial Court warrant litigation. His opinion indicates a victory because the Board of Assessors acted contrary to law, and their conduct falls within the purview of decisions reflecting success for the taxpayers. The committee feels an additional hearing is necessary to determine the course of action. A decision of this magnitude should be made by the citizens and not by a minority.

ABERJONA CIVIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

Arthur F. Dunbar, Chairman

sep 9-21

Award

(continued from page 1)

tration and flow are developed and modified by spatial, economic and social forces. All this is combined to establish criteria and policy for the development and operations of highway transportation routes, terminals and systems. Computer processes are employed in the study of traffic theory and application of traffic engineering technology.

Joseph P. Hegarty, Jr., counsel and manager of the New England Office of American Mutual Insurance Alliance, Boston, represented the Insurance Institute in presenting to Mr. Murphy a letter confirming the Yale award.

In making the presentation Mr. Hegarty said: "The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety believes strongly in the need for thoroughly trained men to carry out effective programs of traffic regulation and control. By making substantial financial assistance available, the Institute gives qualified engineers throughout the country the unique opportunity to gain this important graduate training. We know Mr. Murphy will do outstanding work at Yale."

Mr. Murphy is a Town Meeting Member from Precinct One, and contributed information during the last annual March Town Meeting on road design and traffic patterns that affected the Town's voting on an issue.

Vandalism

(continued from page 1)

close to the buildings, they do not lend themselves to activities of the bigger, older youngsters, and breakage is the result.

Instead of a ban, in an effort to cut down on the wasteful expenditure, the School Committee is taking steps to install additional lighting in areas surrounding the school buildings.

The committee also seeks to enlist the aid of residents near the schools and all townspeople in helping to apprehend those responsible for destructive acts to school property.

Most severely hit by vandals last year were the Noonan and Lincoln elementary schools, and the senior high school and Lynch junior high.

Exemptions

(continued from page 1)

bered 187. They accounted for \$598,000 in property valuation exemption, totalling \$32,101 in tax revenues eliminated.

This year the number of Clause 41 exemptions is expected to increase, making the valuations removed from the rolls greater and more tax dollars lost to the town.

Those eligible for Clause 41 exemptions include persons age 70 or over as of last January, not owning real estate valued at over \$14,000 and who have resided in the Commonwealth ten years or more and owned local property for at least five years, and having an income not exceeding \$4,000, or \$5,000 for a married couple.

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Coming events

September 21, Tuesday, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Harold Bergquist, 729-2159.
September 26, Tuesday, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Harold Bergquist, 729-2159.
September 27, Monday, 1:30 p.m., Winchester Auxiliary of MSPCA at the home of Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, 57 Westland Avenue. Mr. George Riley of Rhode Island SPCA speaks on "Smiles and Tears." Tea. Members and friends invited.
September 29, Wednesday, 1 p.m., Michelsen Room, Unitarian Church, opening meeting League of Women Voters; speaker, Allen H. Morgan; subject, "Conservation is Common Sense." Public invited.

Newsy Paragraphs

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvete, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington Mission 3-8000. dec3-tf

Miss Carla A. Hutzenlaub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hutzenlaub, 37 Leslie Road and Miss Ellen C. Lougee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lougee, 7 Cliff Street will enter Connecticut College as freshmen this fall. dec3-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

For the Best, we suggest, Color Processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave every morning. dec17-tf

Margaret M. Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hoffman of 38 Pierrepont Road is one of the largest class in history to enter Trinity College in Washington D.C. this week. She is a WHS graduate.

Out of this world—Canapes, Tea Sandwiches, Buffet Foods, Catered or Delivered. Reid & Russo Caterers. PA 9-4572. jun4-tf

On the invitation of Sister Jacqueline Grennan, S.L., president of Webster College, Mother Elizabeth Farragher, principal at Marycliff Academy will attend a three day symposium on college admissions. The symposium will be held at Webster College, Webster Grove, Missouri. Mother Farragher is one of three Massachusetts counselors invited to attend the Webster Symposium.

The En Ka Exchange, 45 Church Street, will open two weeks earlier this year on Wednesday, September 22. sept9-2t

Gordon Trevett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Trevett of Woodside Road, has returned to Denison University in Granville, Ohio for his junior year. Gordon is majoring in history. sept9-2t

Newsy Paragraphs

John Hogan of Franklin Road, district traffic manager for the American Sugar Company in Boston, will be general chairman and will preside September 29 and 30 at the 79th regular meeting of the New England Shippers Advisory board to be held at Mount Washington Hotel at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Bill Cleary, the electrician, has returned to work after spending two weeks at Belgrade Lakes, Maine, vacationing with his daughter and son-in-law. He reports that fishing is better than ever this year.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Karen Trump, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Trump of 9 Cambridge Street and a Winchester High School graduate, is among 487 girls to enter Mount Holyoke College this fall. sept9-2t

Newsy Paragraphs

Miss Joan C. Wheeler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Wheeler of 42 Wedgemere Avenue, is returning to Bradford Junior College where she will be a member of the senior class.

Lucy W. Cushman, teacher of piano will resume teaching October 1st at 134 Mt. Vernon Street. sept16-2t

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service. J. V. Augustus, 27 Grayson Road, 729-5746 or KI 7-8821. jan28-tf

Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Grindle and three sons of South Laguna, California and Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Grindle of New York City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Grindle of Mason Street.

Richard G. Cervizzi of 20 Governors Avenue was one of a group of upperclassmen returning early to St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont to help orient the new freshman class.

Among the students enrolled at The Andover Newton Theological School, in Newton Center, is Emily Scroggs (Mrs. James R.) wife of Dr. James R. Scroggs, minister of the 2nd Congregational Church. Mrs. Scroggs is a 1955 graduate of Simmons College and has attended B. U. School of Social Work.

Patio Blocks, various sizes and colors. Ready Mix cement in bags, do your own work. Ready Mix Blacktop in bags, repair your own driveway and walks. Marble Chips, white and blue-gray. Dry sand in bags for play boxes. Frizzell Bros., 29 High Street, Woburn, Mass. 935-0570. may20-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

Mrs. Walter Josephson, chairman of the Carousel Fair, will be hostess to her committee chairmen at her home, 10 Madison Avenue West, Wednesday, September 22, at 8 o'clock.

Ruth D. Hayden, teacher of piano and musicianship, 14 Madison Avenue West, will resume teaching Monday, September 20. Phone 729-1467.

Louis B. Briasco of Royalston Avenue, Bruce C. Jordan of 47 Jefferson Road and Lawrence G. O'Toole of 39 Thornberry Road are all entering Bowdoin College this week as freshmen.

David A. Toperzer, local representative of the Nationwide Insurance Companies at 1017 Main Street, is one of 18 new agents attending the sales training program being conducted by Nationwide Insurance of Columbus, Ohio from September 13 to September 17, at Framingham Motor Inn.

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sep2-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

Teacher of piano, Helen P. MacDonald 21 Kenwin Road Winchester, Mass. Tel 729-0537.

The first meeting of "the men of Austin Prep" will be held at the school in Reading on Thursday, September 16. After a brief meeting a collation will be served and members will have an opportunity to meet the faculty. Inquiries may be directed to John Mercantante 729-7111.

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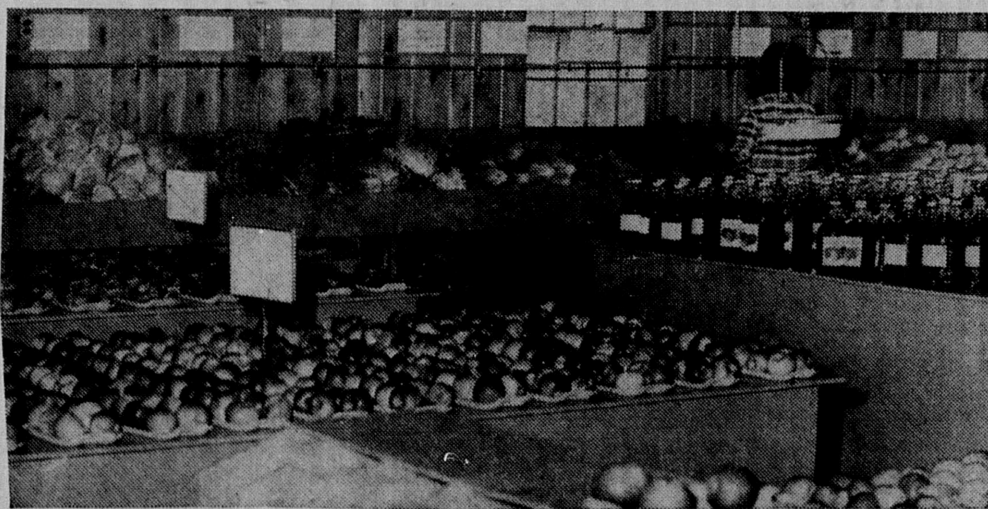
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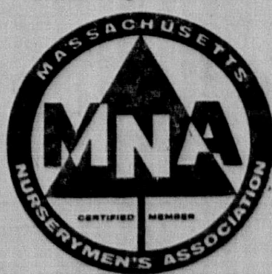
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Cast Sought For "Mary Mary"

Try-outs for the cast of the Unitarian Players fall production of Jean Kerr's "Mary Mary" are scheduled for the evenings of Monday, September 20 and Wednesday, September 22, at 7:45, in the Winsor Room of the Unitarian Church. Jean Kerr's successful comedy

has just been released for amateur theater groups, and it is ideally adapted for them. The scene is current, and the dialogue clever and filled with laughs.

There are five good roles to be filled. These include Mary, comely and in her late thirties; her recently-divorced husband, Bob, a publisher; Bob's fiancée who is in her twenties and is independently wealthy; Bob's friend Dirk, a movie idol, and Bob's lawyer. Direction will be by Jay Sibley, with production scheduled for November 12 and 13.

An invitation to attend one or both of the casting sessions is extended to anyone interested in trying for a part, or taking an active role in any of the many exciting phases of the production. Scripts of "Mary Mary" are available for brief loan from the office of the Unitarian Church.

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AIRMAN GREGORY FERNALD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Fernald of 11 Mt. Pleasant Street, has been selected for technical training as a U. S. Air Force statistical data specialist. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas and is a graduate of Matignon High School and attended the University of Illinois.

Jefferson And Tesorero To N.U. Alumni Posts

Two Winchester residents have been elected to posts in Northeastern University's Alumni Association.

James F. Jefferson of 35 Cabot Street is now senior vice president and Philip E. Tesorero of 129 High Street will serve three years on the Association's executive committee.

Mr. Jefferson, who received an engineering degree from N. U. in 1943, is president and director of Tech Weld Corporation in Burlington.

A leader in many alumni activities, Mr. Jefferson served two years as vice president for alumni affairs before being made senior vice president.

He is treasurer and director for the Lechmere Construction Company, Inc., Cambridge and is a trustee and member of the board of investment for the East Cambridge Savings Bank.

Mr. Jefferson also belongs to the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Welding Society.

Mr. Tesorero, a 1929 law graduate, is a partner in Tyler and Reynolds, Boston law firm. He belongs to the Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations and the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers' Association.

Active in many civic and charitable organizations, Mr. Tesorero is on the executive committee of Northeastern's Law Alumni Association.



At London Meeting



MR. AND MRS. GERALD DENTE of 15 Windemere Road have been in London attending a series of business and sales meetings conducted by Combined Insurance Company of America, a world leader in accident and health insurance. Mr. Dente is a sales representative for Hearst Insurance Company of Massachusetts.

Mental Health Program Invites New Volunteers

The Winchester Mental Health Association is inviting local women to attend a coffee meeting to be held in Arlington on Monday, September 20 to learn more about a new opportunity for meaningful volunteer service and self-development.

Mrs. Donald K. Lewis of 40 Wedgemere Avenue, who has been associated with this program states that the new Mental Health Case Aide Program at the Metropolitan State Hospital is a joint project of the Winchester Mental Health Association's parent chapter and its counterpart in Central Middlesex. The coffee will be at the home of Mrs. David Gersh, 1025 Massachusetts Avenue and Mrs. Lewis will be happy to assist interested persons in arranging to go. Her number is PA 9-5997.

In this new program, selected volunteers work under the supervision of a professional social worker with one chronic patient

each, to bring the patient back into contact with the community. The time required is one morning a week.

As the result of the first group of case-aides, who began April 1, one patient who had been hospitalized for eighteen years has already returned to life outside the hospital. Others are ready to do so when suitable foster homes are found. A second group of case-aides, working with different patients, will begin about October 1.

Doris Wright Epstein, M.S.W., featured speaker at the Winchester Association's annual meeting last May and supervisor of the project, will be present at the coffee meeting to describe its operation. Case-aides in the first group will tell what it means to them in terms of broadened understanding of mental illness and health.

The Winchester Association said that anyone interested but unable to attend the meeting can get further information by calling the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association office at VO 2-7082.

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Director

WVNA To Hear Medicare Talk

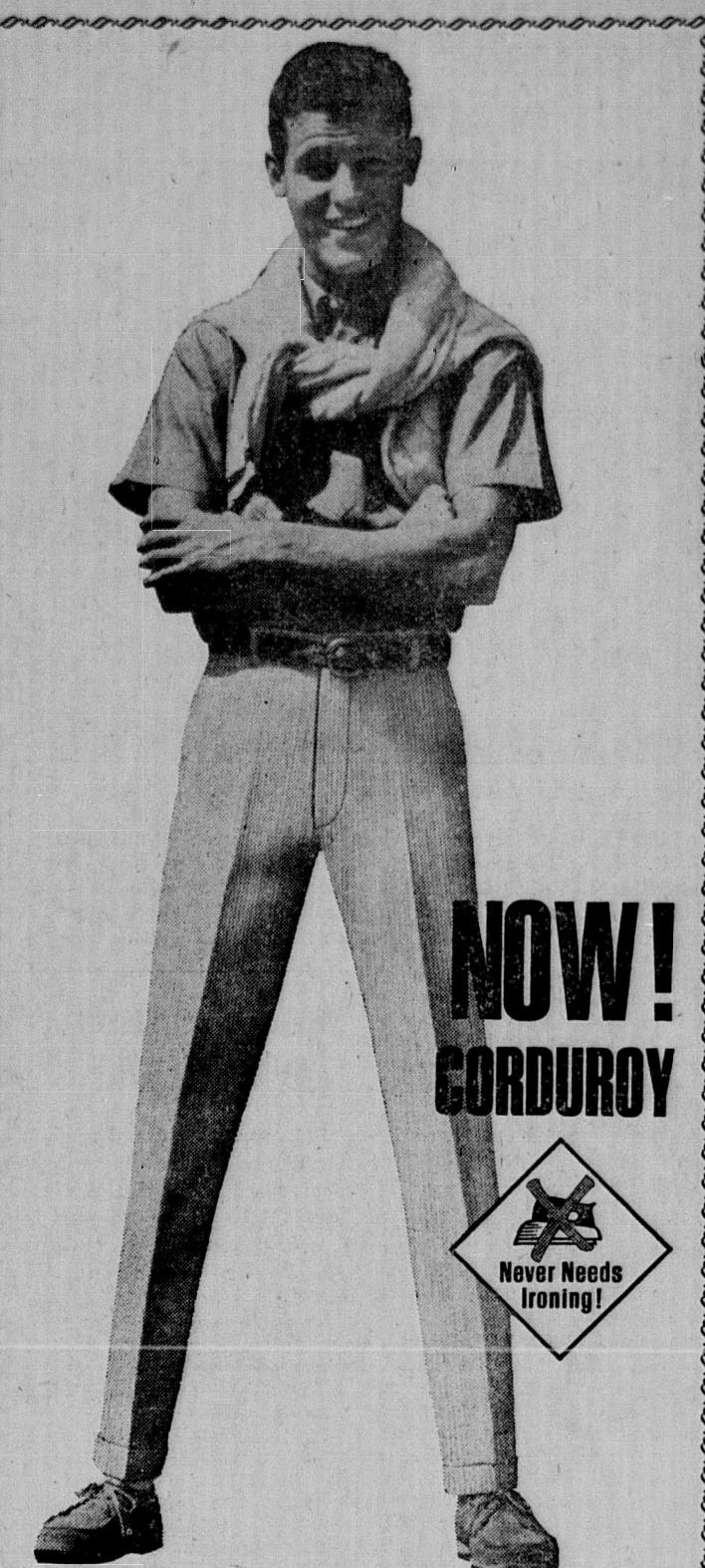
On September 10, 1965 the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association had its first fall meeting at the Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, president, opened the meeting, welcoming the members back from their summer vacations. There followed a business meeting which included a report on the expanded quarters for the nurses in the Winchester Hospital nurses home on Fairmount Street.

Miss Plummer reported on the summer nursing activities of the W.V.N.A. She expressed her appreciation for the office help received from the board members when the secretary was on vacation. The fall activities are underway. She commented that the necessary increase in charges for home calls from \$4.00 to \$4.50 had brought no complaints.

Following the nursing report, Miss Plummer announced that the Council of Member Agencies of the Massachusetts League for Nursing will hold one of its two regional meetings in Winchester on Tuesday, October 5th., with the local Visiting Nursing Association acting as hostesses. The topic for discussion will be Medicare and what it will mean to Visiting Nursing Associations.

All members are urged to come to this important meeting. The meeting will commence at 10 a.m. at the Methodist Church with a coffee hour. The deadline for reservations is September 30th., at the W.V.N.A. office.



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Friendship Guild Coffee

The date has been changed! Mrs. James Ryder, 14 Grove Street, will open her home for a morning coffee on September 20, 10 to 12 noon, at which time the Friendship Guild of the First Congregational Church will meet. Members and friends are requested to bring pencils, rulers, pens, crayons, paper, notebooks, etc., for school kits as part of the material aids project of the year.

Wigs On View At Sodality Meeting

The Immaculate Conception Sodality will open its fall program on Tuesday, September 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the school hall.

Fashion wigs will be the presentation of the evening which promises good entertainment and good fellowship in addition to refreshments.

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FANCY NATIVE CARROTS 2 pkgs. 19c

NATIVE MacINTOSH APPLES 3-lb. bag 39c

CELLO CUT SQUASH 2 pkgs. 49c

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NESTLE'S HOT COCOA MIX 1 1/4-lb. tin 75c
RED LABEL COUNTRYSTYLE PICKLES quart 65c
FANNING'S BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES 15-oz. jar 29c
LINDSEY'S COLOSSAL RIPE OLIVES 9-oz. tin 43c
R & R CHICKEN FRICASSEE 14-oz. tin 49c
WHITNEY'S ALASKAN TENDONLESS KING CRABMEAT 7 1/2-oz. 99c
RED LABEL CALIFORNIA PEA BEANS 9-oz. tins 2 for 33c
RED LABEL SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2 tin 45c
HANDY ANDY, with ammonia 28-oz. jar 55c
HANDY ANDY, with ammonia 15-oz. jar 32c

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SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 21, 22

MINUTE STEAKS

99^c lb.

Stockwood Youngest Ever Winnepesaukee Ski Winner



MEREDITH MARATHONERS are David Stockwood, left, and Gordon, right, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Stockwood of 136 Highland Avenue. Gordon is the new 100-mile champ of the annual Water Ski Marathon at the Weirs, New Hampshire, and David took second in the Class B 50-mile, in which he was driven by Marcia Saltmarsh of Mt. Vernon Street, at the helm of the Hi Voltage, the Stockwood boat.

Gordon Stockwood of 136 Highland Avenue, 14-year-old five foot 10, 140-pound McGill student, ended the summer season by being the youngest ever to win the 100 mile marathon run around Lake Winnepesaukee.

His feat dumped overboard former water ski champion Sherman (Whip) Saltmarsh of Mt. Vernon Street, 1964 winner. Whip had to be content with fifth place and the continuing honor of the presidency of the Winnepesaukee Water Ski Racing Association which sponsors the event.

Stockwood bested Saltmarsh's record by about 10 minutes as he averaged close to 50 miles per hour to complete the twice-around 50 mile Weirs to Wolfboro to Alton Bay to Meredith course in about an hour and 55 minutes.

His feat, in an endurance event for which one must be in prime condition, was considered to be an outstanding one as he raced against many others like Saltmarsh, both older and more experienced. For Gordon it was his first big competitive win. He won a first last year on an 18 mile Winnepesaukee course and has been skiing since he was about 10.

Gordon's brother David also brought ski honors back to Winchester as he took second place in the Class B run of the 50 mile race. Skipping his board was Marcia Saltmarsh. Gordon was pulled behind the Judy Bug, operated by owner Arram Pakradoni of Malvern, Pennsylvania, and with his father as observer. The "Whiplash," the Saltmarsh boat, pulled its owner, operated by John Keogh of Shrewsbury, former B. C. football star.

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DECEMBER 3	FEBRUARY 18
DECEMBER 17	MARCH 11

INTERMEDIATE CLASS
8:30 to 10 P.M. on Thursday Evenings
Arlington Knights of Columbus Hall

OCTOBER 14	JANUARY 27
OCTOBER 28	FEBRUARY 10
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DECEMBER 2	MARCH 24
JANUARY 13	MARCH 31

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Bowling

V.F.W. Auxiliary

Thursday, September 10, was the first bowling night for the 1965-66 season. It was a happy reunion for those of us who had not been in touch during the summer months. Sorry to see that some of last year's teammates are not on hand this year, but it is nice to see some new faces. Welcome to the new bowlers and good luck.

It was easy to spot the summer league girls, because those who hadn't bowled all summer must have been a great disappointment to the captains. We will do better next week.

The Clubs won over the hearts 3 to 1. The Clubs took the first two strings and also the total, but won by only 5 pins, a good match. The Spades and Diamonds split 2 and 2 in a very close match. The Diamonds took the third string, and the total by just 9 pins.

Cappy Airey and Rose Guilli are the first members of the 100 Club, with respective 109 and 102 strings. Congratulations, Eva. Your total pinfall put you in the top six for the night. First time, isn't it? Hope it will stay, I'll keep my fingers crossed for you.

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pinfalls
Diamonds	3	1	1198
Spades	2	2	1160
Hearts	1	3	1193
TOP SIX AVERAGES			
C. Airey			97.4
E. Yore			91.0
F. Lucas			89.0
R. Guilli			88.8
L. Corsetti			85.6
E. Macario			85.0

Junior Tennis Starts Monday

Get your racquet and come on—The annual Junior Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Winchester Tennis Association, will start Monday, September 20, at 3:45 p.m. at the Packer Courts on Palmer Street.

This tournament is being held for all juniors 14 years old and under who are interested in tennis. There will be singles and doubles for both boys and girls.

Entries must be phoned to Mrs. Stebbins, 729-2506, by Saturday, September 18. Each player is asked to bring two tennis balls to the courts if possible. The entry fee is 25 cents per event. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up of the four events.

Rowe-On-The-Go



HALFBACK SLOT, both offensive and defensive, will be the starting spot for Dave Rowe, senior ball carrier whose '64 season was slowed by summer surgery, but who seems very ready this year.

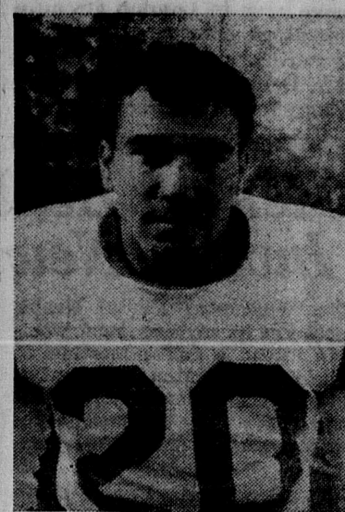
Parkhurst Troop 524 Opens Year

On Monday night, September 20, at 7 p.m., there will be a second meeting of the 1965-1966 scouting year at the Parkhurst School Auditorium.

Leaders expect an active and productive year with an increased amount of scouting activities over what we have had in the past. They want to get the scouting program off to a good and early start which is why they would like all who are part of the troop, or who wish to become a member of Troop No. 524, attend this initial kickoff meeting.

Please bring one or both of your parents with you to this meeting. This is important if you wish to continue as a member of the troop or become a new member of the troop as the Troop Committee feels that we must have an opportunity at least once to meet your parents. (For those of you whose parents find it impossible to attend on the 20th, there will be one further opportunity on September 27th.)

There is some indication that there may be a larger number of boys than can be handled. Because the size of the troop must be limited, your opportunity of becoming a member of the troop will naturally be best if you can attend the first meeting.



ROBERT BENINCASA of 895 Main Street, is a defensive half-back on the Alfred University football team that opens its season Saturday night at Alfred, N. Y., against Cortland State. The 185-pound graduate of Peabody Military Academy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Benincasa.

Local Skiers Top Great East N. H. Carnival

The first Great East Lake Water Carnival, known there as "Great East Water Bug Day," sent many trophies to Winchester in its first run this past month.

Topping many other competitors were John Brotherton, Dave Sidebotham and Dave Blanchard, who took first through third respectively in trick skiing. Dave and John were numbers one and two in the slalom race, and John and wife Sue placed third in the marathon.

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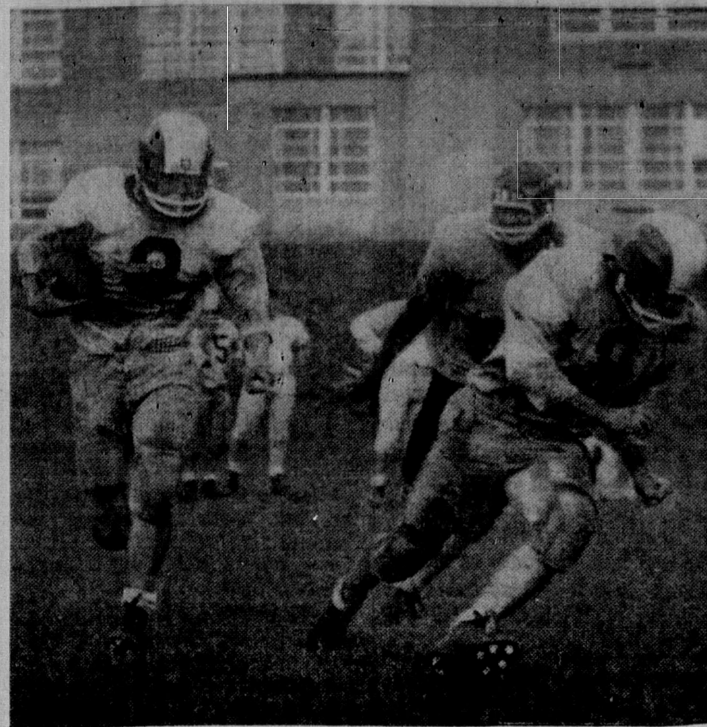


Photo by Ryerson

ACTION AGAINST SOMERVILLE last week showed the WHS varsity on their toes against the Class A eleven which visited Manchester Field for a scrimmage session. Junior Paul Eaton, fullback, ball carrier and defensive back made a couple of good yardage gains and is shown here taking off with unidentified interference at work for him. The team doesn't see official action until next Saturday, the 25th, at Concord.

Cafeteria Menu

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 20

Monday

Chilled Tomato Juice
Broiled Cheeseburgers with Roll
Sliced Tomatoes and Onions
Potato Chips
Mustard - Catsup
Fresh Milk - Dessert

Box Lunches

Chilled Tomato Juice
Pressed Ham and Cheese and
Peanut Butter Combination
Sliced Tomato Salad
Fresh Milk - Dessert
Candy

Tuesday

Chilled Orange Juice
Hot Turkey Sandwich
with Savory Brown Gravy
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Fresh Milk - Dessert

Box Lunches

Chilled Orange Juice
Corned Beef and Relish
with Fluffanutter Combination
Crisp Buttered Carrots
Fresh Milk - Dessert
Candy

Wednesday

Beef Stew El Rancho
Fresh Vegetables
Steamed Rice
Hot Biscuit - Butter
Fresh Milk - Dessert

Box Lunches

Chilled Fruit Punch
Deviled Egg Sandwich
with Jelly Combination
Cole Slaw with Slaw Dressing
Fresh Milk - Dessert
Candy

Thursday

Choice Roast Beef au Jus
with Natural Gravy
Creamed Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Pan Roll - Butter
Fresh Milk - Dessert

Box Lunches

Chilled Grape Juice
Bologna and Cheese Sandwich
with Jelly Combination
Fresh Crisp Relishes
Fresh Milk - Dessert
Candy

Friday

Baked Deep Sea Doodle
with Lemon Wedges
Parsley-Buttered Potatoes
Sliced Buttered Carrots
Hot Cornbread - Butter
Fresh Milk - Dessert

Box Lunches

Chilled Orange Juice
Tuna Salad with Roll
Pickle Chips
Cole Slaw with Dressing
Fresh Milk - Dessert
Candy



STAR SPORT SHORTS

Al Falvey, Jr.

Like a good wine that seems to improve with age—so appear the Sons in the Town Softball League. For the fifth straight year they won the playoffs. To all intents and purposes, this was to be the Elks' year. Mitzie Mawn's ych movement looked impressive as the Elks won the regular season championship, and it looked as if the Sons were finally going to be taken. The playoffs were hard fought down to the final game, which the Sons won in impressive fashion, 1-0.

This was a game that will be remembered in Winchester softball. Joe (Lunch Party) Tomassi and Harry-the-Cat Elks hooked up in a great pitchers' duel. The only run of the game was scored in the first inning by the Sons. They held onto the lead like a dog does to a bone. The game had all the fireworks and excitement anyone could want. With the Sons on top again, all the Elks fans can say is "Wait until next year." The Red Sox fans have company. After the game the winners celebrated at the Sons' Hall with pizzas on Moose.

Last Saturday the Sachem football team continued to look like a strong Middlesex League contender as it rolled over a Medford High team three touchdowns to nothing in the last of the pre-season scrimmages. The Sachems took to the air and gave Medford fits. The prime spot for the Sachem attack was the defensive backfield. The team looked fine both on offense and defense, which held the Medford offense to a standstill and prevented a score. With only one week remaining before the season opener at Concord, things look promising in the Sachem wigwam. Next week a closer look at the football team before the opener.

The Sachem cross country team opens its 1965 season with Melrose here September 24. Melrose, along with Stoneham and Wakefield, will be one of the teams to beat this year. Stoneham has its fine one-two punch in Kelly and Hovey, back this year, and will be tough. Coach Roger Rawden feels the over-all depth will lead the Sachems past Stoneham. He also goes on to say that the opening meet with Melrose will go a long way in determining how the team will do this year.

Expected to be the top runner this year is junior Rich Fahey. He showed a lot of promise last year, and with another year behind him rates the nod as the number-one man. Not far behind is this year's captain, John Larkin. Coach Rawden rates this one-two punch as one of the best in the league. Other runners showing marked improvement are: senior Mark Spang, junior Bob Benishimol, senior Stan Hewis, senior Joe Cantillon, and senior Al Padula. The squad numbers almost 40 other runners. After Monday's rainout Coach Rawden is giving the team a stiff workout the rest of the week in preparation for the big opening meet with Melrose.

Add the name of Willie Mays to those under consideration as National League MVP. Sandy Koufax is another good bet for that honor. I still stick with Tony Oliva in the American League.

Mr. Paladine, the six-year-old pacer owned by the Golden Time Farm in Woburn, is proving to be a pretty useful pacer. After winning just under \$5,000 last year, he has already picked up \$5,500 this year. Bing Crosby of the Golden Time Farm says that Paladine is in the best shape he has ever been. With most of the Rock meet to go and the Suffolk meet still in store, Mr. Paladine is looking sharper.

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Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

On September 8th, Mr. Fauci made a personal appearance during the evening to supervise the presentation of his Winchester Appli-
 Challenge Bowl to our Summer Series Individual winner, Stephen Root. 1964 winner Barbara Shea was also on hand to give a further 'official touch' to the proceedings. The club members who computed statistics so faithfully and diligently for eight solid weeks this summer during the progress of the above event, even though they prefer to remain anonymous and underpaid are well known to all of us and deserve our deepest thanks and appreciation.

Section A of the September 8th game played 24 boards for an 84 average score. Guy and Ralph availed themselves of special techniques recently smuggled out of the Soviet Union as they combined to lead both fields by almost 20 points.

North - South
 Ellen Schofield and
 Martha Walker 101
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward
 Mansfield 90

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Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler 88
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson 83
 East - West
 Ralph Atkinson and
 Guy Minorelev 120½
 Ruth Bibby and
 Ruth Hagan 98½
 Paul Vatter and Lewis Ward 94
 Clarence Woodward and
 James Curley 87½
 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bell 87

Saturday, September 25th, is our next big date to circle on the calendar. There will be whist, contract and duplicate starting promptly at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, and we understand that a certain amount of Irish Dew will also settle on the players before the end of the evening.

We hope that members will plan to attend and bring another couple. Remember that our Team of Four Championship for 1965 is now not far off - being scheduled for Wednesday, October 6th.

To conclude with a report on Section B, the field included 20 pairs who endeavored to improve on an average score of 63. Those successful included:
 North - South
 Betty Yeomans and
 Stephen Haseltine 78½
 Greta Hawley and
 Migs Root 69½
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanderson 68½
 Gerald Barrett and
 Robert Haskell 68½
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lix 66
 Nancy Atkinson and
 Barbara Shea
 East - West
 Norman Houlding and
 Lawrence Hayes 73
 Lolly Smith and
 Samuel Burwen 71

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cade 67½
 Norman Hobbs and
 G. Zartarian 65½
 Rose Hickey and
 Leonora Carty 63
 Here's a cute hand to bid with your "favorite partner":

North: (Dealer)
 ♠ K 4
 ♥ J 10 5
 ♦ A 8 5 3
 ♣ A K Q 2
 South
 ♠ A Q J 8 2
 ♥ 9 6 3 2
 ♦ K Q J
 ♣ J

There is no bidding by East-West. As it turns out, if hearts are not opened by the defense, you can make a grand slam in clubs, diamonds, spades or no-trump! What contract did I reach with my favorite partner?

Six Hearts - but don't ask me how, the subject is too painful!

Jaycee Directory Honors Dr. Finkel

Gerald Finkel M.D., of 18 Bonad Road, Diplomate, American Board of Pathology and now serving as a lieutenant commander in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy, has been selected to be included in the forthcoming edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. This is an annual publication of the Junior Chamber of Commerce honoring leading young men between 21 and 35 years of age for their outstanding achievements. Dr. Finkel is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Dartmouth College and a graduate of the Harvard Medical School.

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VISITING THE WORLD'S FAIR. Charles Lucier of 1 Brantwood Road, the Star's Little League correspondent, and his wife, Rita, recently stopped off for a cool drink of Wink at the hospitality lounge in the Canada Dry exhibit at the World's Fair. Panoramic mural in background shows Universe at night.

Aloha Hawaii

Back to their classrooms but with a store of charmed South Pacific memories this year are Miss Marion Arrell and Mrs. Lillian McElhinney of 18 Salem Street and Miss Sarah McGowan of 50 Clark Street.

Veteran travellers all, they this year joined a large group of area teachers who chartered a plane for a two week trip to the beauties of Hawaii. A three day stopover in San Francisco was on the schedule to whet their appetite for the Pacific. Once in the Hawaiian Islands they made Waikiki Beach their headquarters, island hopped by small plane, enjoyed native fare and concerts and, most of all, relished the wonderful air and climate.

Sisters Mrs. McElhinney and Miss Arrell are special class teachers in the Boston School system, Miss McGowan is at Noonan.

Elks Picnic At Dover, N. H. This Sunday

Elks members who have tickets for the picnic and outing at Dover, New Hampshire, are reminded that the affair takes place this Sunday, September 19.

The bus will leave from the Elks Home on Elmwood Avenue at 9:30 a.m. Be on time, because the bus will depart promptly.

There are still a few tickets available for this fine affair. If interested drop in at the Elks Home, or call the steward.

Beauty Contest By Sons of Italy Columbus Day

A gala, all day celebration of Columbus Day, October 12, has been planned by the joint committee of the Winchester Men's and Ladies' Lodges of the Sons of Italy and as part of this celebration, a beauty contest is scheduled to be held at the Sons of Italy Home at 117 Swanton Street on that day.

The winning beauty will be crowned "Miss Columbus Day" at the banquet and dance to be held on that evening, will enjoy a place of honor at the head table and will be presented with an appropriately inscribed loving cup.

Any single young lady between the ages of 16 to 21 years, may complete the following form and mail same to Mrs. Mario Buzzotta, 24 Raymond Place. Upon receipt of the completed form, additional information will be forwarded to the applicant.

No applications are to be received after October 5.

Contestants and their families or friends may purchase tickets for the banquet by contacting Mr. Pat Bruno, MI 3-9446.

Application for
 "Miss Columbus Day" Contest
 Name
 Address
 Tel. No. Age

Hot Contest Promised This Weekend To Determine Town Tennis Champs

The annual Winchester Town Tennis Championships got off to a good start last Friday as play opened in five divisions at William Packer Courts, Palmer Street.

Chairman Jack Corf and his hard-working committee received a record 150 entries headed by doughty Jim Riley, Mr. Tennis of Winchester. Jim once again entered the lists to do battle in the three events open to him, men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Having won all three events on numerous occasions in the past, one might expect Jim to be jaded a bit, but such was not the case, as the durable Riley forehand continued to be hit with the verve and enthusiasm characteristic of a champion.

After the stampede of tennis players of all ages, sizes and abilities had subsided Sunday evening and the dust had settled on the courts—it was apparent that form had held up reasonably well with few casualties among the seeds. Chief among these were the 1964 men's doubles champs and number one seeded team, Bob Pritchard and Ted White, who were upset by the unseeded team of Langdon Smith and Jack Corf in a close match 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

EASY ACES

The mighty Smithy, a recent returnee to Winchester, was the prime mover in this struggle as he flattened the ball unrelentingly from all quarters, particularly on serve. These thunderbolts shot through for aces, or if returned, were easy prey for Corf at net. The latter supported his team well on return of service and made few unworthy errors.

Bob Horne and Bill Bird, another volatile tandem, put an end to the Corf-Smith title hopes in the quarters, 7-5, 6-3. Horne and Bird held a slight advantage in this one and gradually forged ahead as the match progressed. In match game Corf and Smith had Bird in trouble on his serve, but Bill rose to the challenge and uncorked two mighty service aces to pull out the game and match.

In an earlier match, Horne and Bird were extended to the limit by the clever doubles play of Bill McDonald and Dick King 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. King was particularly effective with his high backhand volleys from the right court, while McDonald covered court well and was seldom caught out of position. Another good match saw the third seeded team, Adolph Alla and Bob Keeton squeak by Gerry Hills and Bob Mulford 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. The big forehands of Keeton and Alla eventually turned the tide. Hills and Mulford teamed well and stayed in contention all the way.

WATSON, FITTS HOLD
 Charley Watson, top-seed in the men's singles led the top four seeds into the semi-finals. After downing young Barry Gibson, 6-3, 6-1 in the first round, Charley defeated Dick Kadesch, Sr., 6-1, 6-1 in the round of sixteen and Bob Horne, 6-1, 6-2 in the quarters. Gibson showed good potential, playing with considerable poise and ability for his age. Kadesch hit his flowing ground strokes from the base line in long rallies with the champion, but was unable to get the ball away.

Horne, for his part, went after everything and hit mightily from the forehand only to be frustrated by Watson's accuracy from the base line. Meanwhile, Henry Fitts was polishing his ground strokes while yielding but one game en route to the semis, where he opposed Watson.

Horne, for his part, went after everything and hit mightily from the forehand only to be frustrated by Watson's accuracy from the base line. Meanwhile, Henry Fitts was polishing his ground strokes while yielding but one game en route to the semis, where he opposed Watson.

poses Watson. Henry threw goose eggs at Jim Moran and Gunnar Hall and allowed Steve Pritchard but one game.

Bill Macneil, the number two seed, tied into a real curmudgeon, Bob Pritchard, in the first round and barely escaped at 6-1, 6-8, 6-3. Pritchard, perhaps the most under rated player in the tournament, got his fine forehand rolling in the second set and gave the mercurial Macneil fits before succumbing in the third set, 6-3. Pritchard, the third seed, reached his semi-final bracket opposite Macneil via straight set, wins over Don Puffer, Bill Bird and Langdon Smith.

Bird went down 6-3, 6-2 in the round of sixteen in a well played match. Smith, who had blasted through Jack Corf, Gerry Hills and Ted White to reach the quarters, pressed Joslin closely before meeting defeat 6-4, 6-2. Smith's rocketing serve and go for broke ground strokes kept him in contention until 2-2 all in the second set, when his service was broken for only the second time in the match. Joslin who held his serve throughout, then ran out the set over a tiring opponent.

NIP AND TUCK

Another tight match in the men's singles was Ted White's marathon second round win over Corey Wynn 5-7, 9-7, 6-2. This was nip and tuck for two and a half hours. Genial Corey used a full arsenal of spins, drop shots and net forays and reached match point four times in the second set only to be denied by the whipping, close-to-the-middle forehand of White which bailed Ted out of trouble and into the winner's circle.

Also locking horns in a long match were Pete Branch and Bob Chesley. Bob finally came through 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 by virtue of his fine spin serve coupled with some solid hitting off the backhand. Dick Kadesch, Jr., also had an extra inning win over Don Ellis 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. The youthful Kadesch hit freely and just managed to keep enough in to edge by the steady Don.

In the mixed doubles, which seldom goes according to pre-tournament predictions, everything went exactly as predicted with all four seeded teams reaching the semi-finals. Bob and Prudence Horne, Maxine Kajander - Bill Macneil, Lucy and Ted White, Sherrie Preston-Bill Bird, all came through as projected by the tournament committee. However, it wasn't easy. Kajander-Macneil tangled with Betty and Bob Pritchard in a truly epic encounter, which lasted for three hours before Maxine and Bill were able to shake hands for a 6-4, 22-20 win!

MARATHON

The final set was, without a doubt, the longest set played in the history of this event. According to Bill Macneil, there were only three service breaks in the record-breaking set, but none of the three other participants were able to verify this. At any rate, Betty Pritchard hit scores of southpaw forehands to good effect and staved off six match points before husband and Bob was finally beaten on the seventh match point.

Other lively matches saw Betty and Don Stebbins down Lorraine Ingraham and George Blair, 1-6, 9-7, 6-4; Prudence and Bob Horne edged Diane Kittredge-Gunnar Hall 3-6, 7-5, 6-2; Kajander-Macneil best Irene Easling-Jim Riley, 6-4, 7-5.

Kandy McConnell went all the way to the final of the women's singles winning over Sherrie Preston and Diane Kittredge by identical 6-4, 6-4 scores. Her opponent will be the winner of a semi-final match between Irene Easling and Stella Gallant. The women's singles final will be played Saturday at 1 p.m.

The women's doubles finalists are Kandy McConnell-Anne Walsh versus Lucy White-Sherrie Preston. Both teams survived three-set battles in the semis. McConnell-Walsh defeated Irene Easling-Maxine Kajander 7-5, 1-6, 6-4 in a long match waged mainly from the base lines. White-Preston had to come from behind to win over Lorraine Ingraham-Stella Gallant, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Finals in this event will be at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

Semi-final men's singles between Henry Fitts and Charley Watson will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday morning followed by Bill Macneil-Bob Joslin at 10. Finals to be at 10:30 Sunday morning. Semi-finals in the men's doubles will be Saturday morning with Alla-Keeton meeting Bird-Horne in one half and

Macneil-Joslin versus Ed Williams-Henry Fitts at 1 p.m. Final of the men's doubles will be at 2 p.m. Sunday followed by the mixed final at 4 p.m.

UP-TO-NOW

Summaries of other matches:
 Men's singles, first rd.: Ed McPartlin d. Jim Riley 6-2, 6-0; Bill Bird d. George Neville 6-1, 6-1; Ted White d. Doug Carlson 6-3, 6-1; Corey Wynn d. Al Samoiloff 6-0, 6-1; Gerry Hills d. Dave Miller 6-1, 6-3; Langdon Smith d. Jack Corf 6-3, 6-3; Bob Chesley d. Peter Garnis 6-1, 6-1; Pete Branch d. Frank Johnson 6-1, 6-2; Don Stebbins d. Larry Smith 6-1, 6-1; Gunnar Hall d. John Sexton 6-0, 6-0; Larry Quigley d. Henry Shean 6-1, 6-8, 7-5.

Second round: Bob Keeton d. Jim Shaka 6-3, 7-5; Jim Moulton d. Wimpy Burnett 6-1, 6-4; Bill Bird d. Ed McPartlin 7-5, 6-2; Langdon Smith d. Gerry Hills 10-8, 6-1; Hall d. Stebbins 8-6, 6-0; Shep Holt d. Gary Jefferson 6-2, 6-1; Bob Horne d. Art Snider 6-1, 6-0; R. Kadesch, Sr. d. Ralph Sexton 6-4, 6-2.

Third round: Macneil d. Kadesch, Jr. 6-2, 6-4; Keeton d. Moulton 6-1, 6-0; Smith d. White 6-4, 7-5; Hall d. Branch 6-1, 6-3; Horne d. Holt 6-1, 6-4.

Quarterfinal: Macneil d. Keeton 6-1, 6-1.

Women's Singles, first round: Ann Walsh d. Prudence Horne 6-0, 6-3; Diane Kittredge d. Renee Miller 6-4, 6-0; Stella Gallant d. Glenn Lindgren 6-1, 6-1; Becky Irwin d. Rosemary Dolan 6-3, 6-1.

Second rd.: Kittredge d. Walsh, 6-1, 8-6; Gallant d. Irwin 6-0, 6-1; Irene Easling d. Honey Lynch 6-1, 6-1.

Men's doubles, first rd.: Hall-McPartlin d. S. Pritchard-B. Gibson 6-3, 6-1; Herb Anderson-Don Puffer d. P. Garnis-Art Snider 6-0, 6-0; Don Stebbins-Jim Shaka d. Roy and Brad Lindgren 6-0, 6-4; Henry Fitts-Ed Williams d. Kadesch-Kadesch, Jr. 6-2, 6-0; Bob Chesley - Whit Gray d. Quigley-Quigley, Jr. d. Don Douglas-Wimpy Burnett d. Larry and Dana Smith 6-0, 6-3; Jim Moulton-Shep Holt d. George and Steve Blair 6-0, 6-1; Bob Mulford-Gerry Hills d. George Neville-Gary Jefferson 6-1, 6-1; Corey and Alan Wynn d. Tom Worthen-Joe Butler 10-8, 7-5; Steve Powers-Pete Branch d. Jim Riley-Bob Gallant 6-3, 6-3; Alla-Keeton d. Frank Johnson - Jack Kimball 6-0, 6-0; Horne-Bird d. John and Ralph Sexton 6-0, 6-0; Bill McDonald-Dick King d. Doug Carlson - Henry Shean 6-3, 6-2; Smith-Corf d. Jim Stewart-Bucky Buchanan 6-1, 6-0.

Second round: Joslin-Macneil d. Hall-McPartlin 6-1, 6-2; Stebbins-Shaka d. Anderson-Puffer 7-5, 6-3; Fitts-Williams d. Chesley-Gray 6-2, 6-0; Moulton-Holt d. Ellis-Burnett 6-1, 6-0; Mulford - Hills d. Wynn 6-2, 6-2; Alla - Keeton d. Branch-Powers 6-2, 6-2.

Quarterfinals: Joslin-Macneil d. Stebbins-Shaka 6-0, 6-3; Fitts-Williams d. Moulton-Holt 6-3, 6-1. Mixed Doubles: first round: Jane and Ralph Sexton d. Barbara and Mike Quigley 6-1, 6-2; Stella and Bob Gallant d. Joan and Phil Richardson 6-1, 6-2.

Second round: Irene Easling - Jim Riley d. Dotty Dexter - Jim Stewart 6-1, 6-0; Sherrie Preston-Bill Bird d. Marge and John Sexton 6-0, 6-1; Gallants d. Jane and Ralph Sexton 6-1, 6-1; Betty and Don Stebbins d. John Bird-Jack Corf 6-2, 6-4; Lucy and Ted White d. Bunny and Dale Sherburne 6-1, 6-0; Marilyn Preston-Herb Anderson d. Shirley and Don Puffer 6-3, 6-3.

Quarterfinals: Preston-Bird d. Gallants 6-3, 6-1; Whites d. Stebbins 6-0, 6-4; Horens d. M. Preston-H. Anderson 6-3, 6-3.

Women's Doubles: first round: Easling-Kajander d. Dexter-Bird 6-1, 6-2; Pritchard-Puffer d. Betty and Martin Stebbins 8-6, 6-2; Lynch - Lindgren d. M. Preston-Louise Kell 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Ingraham-Gallant d. Dolan-Irwin 6-0, 6-1.

Second round: McConnell-Walsh d. Maureen Mallon-Carol O'Connor 6-0, 6-0; Easling-Kajander d. Pritchard-Puffer 6-0, 6-2; Ingraham-Gallant d. Lynch-Lindgren 6-2, 6-2; White-S. Preston d. Loring Bradlee-Betsy Moore 6-2, 6-3.

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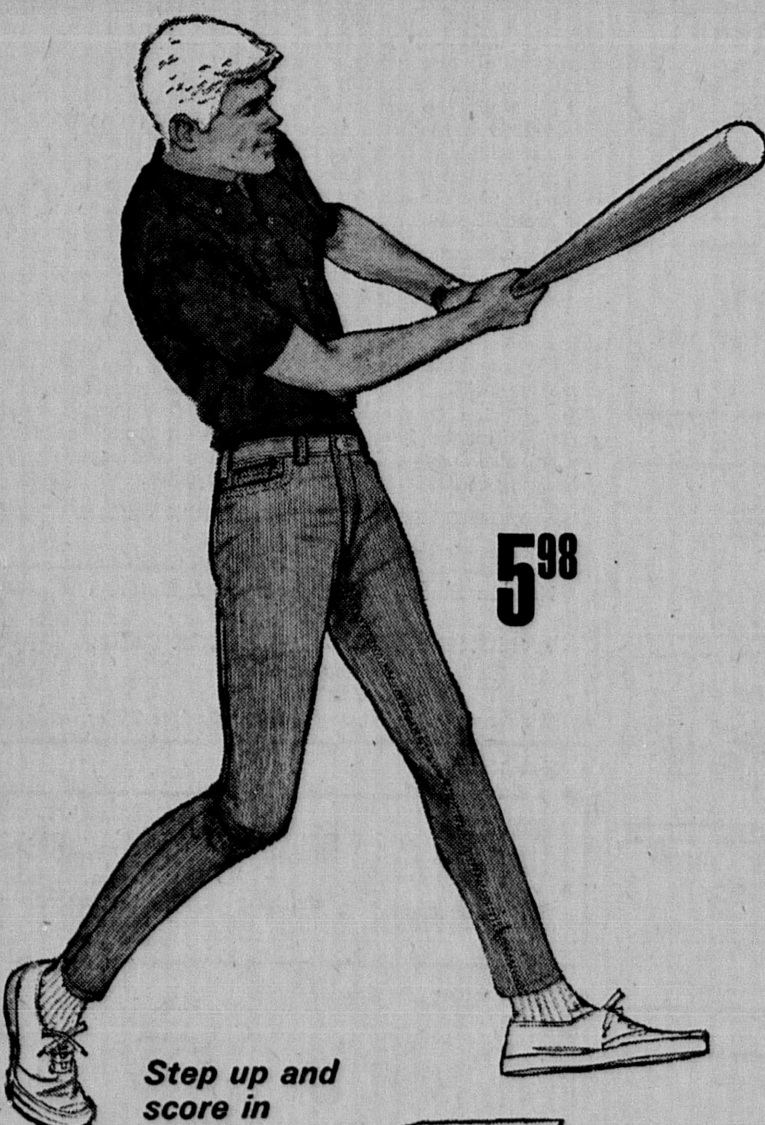
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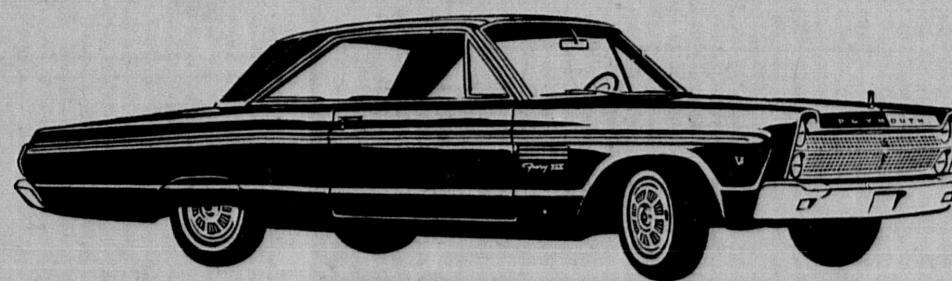
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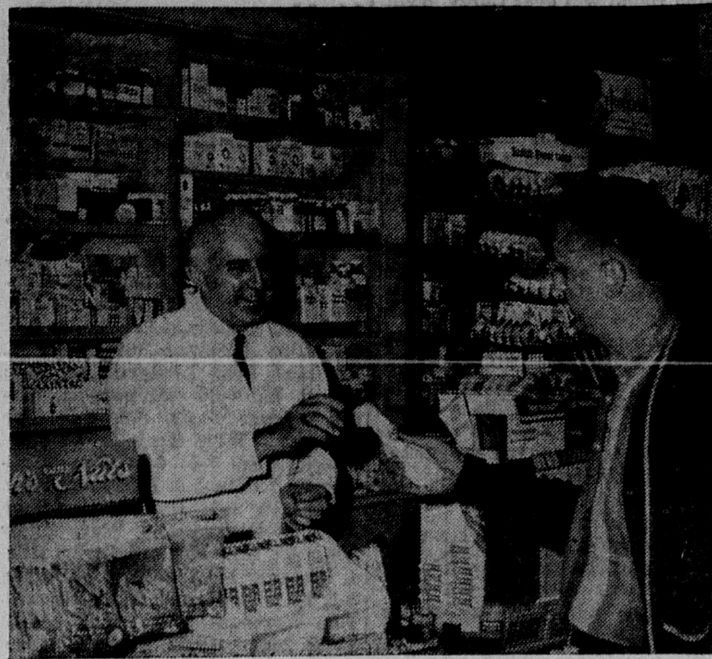


PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

PAUL O'NEIL, PHARMACIST AT O'NEIL'S PHARMACY NEIGHBORLY CUSTOMER SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Standing in O'Neil's Pharmacy at the corner of Washington Street and Swanton Street for any length of time is like standing in the middle of a neighborhood pathway—there's a continual stream of people passing by and stopping in to get a prescription filled, buy some cosmetics, tobacco, or other household supply, or just to buy a newspaper and chat for a minute. O'Neil's Pharmacy at 294 Washington Street is owned and operated by Paul O'Neil of 7 Wolcott Road, a 1947 graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy—one of the nation's leading pharmaceutical colleges—and has been a practicing registered pharmacist here in Winchester for 18 years.

Mr. O'Neil worked as a registered pharmacist at the corner drug store for 15 years before purchasing it in 1961. He likes the store's location and its faithful clientele.

"They're all like my neighbors," he says of the regular customers to the neighborhood drug store. O'Neil's Pharmacy is open seven days a week, from 8 in the morning to 9 in the evening, daily. Assistant Mr. O'Neil are pharmacist Jim McInerney and store sales assistants Helen Callahan and Bill Sullivan. Mr. O'Neil's wife, Gere, also helps with the bookkeeping and accounting end of the business.

O'Neil's Pharmacy serves more than 250 customers on an average day; those driving find easy parking either in front of the store or in the rear; pedestrians find the location convenient by the Washington and Swanton Streets intersection cross lights; and those that need prescriptions filled and have to stay at home are able to telephone and receive prompt, courteous attention along with quick delivery service at no extra charge.

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For Complete Formal Dress Outfitting
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Of Note To Market Place Readers

High School students especially will be interested in browsing through the Spaulding Bookshop at 39-41 Thompson Street for needed course reference and supplemental paperback books. Mrs. McGhee has stocked the shelves with books coordinated with the public and parochial school systems' curriculum — from elementary grade level to college age needs.

With new car purchases and registrations around the corner, many Winchester residents will want either new or increased auto comprehensive and liability insurance coverage. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr. invites drivers to call on his services for advisement and coverage at LA 3-2591 or PA 9-4615.

Bolter Company at 15 Milk Street in Boston and Harvard Square, Cambridge, the "Gentlemen's Apparel" store, now has in stock the latest in complete men's fall clothing styles. Everything from custom made suits and overcoats to casual dress and accessories can be seen at either convenient store.

The Harold D. Pierce real estate agency at the Winchester Professional Building at 1017 Main Street recommends that residential or business property seekers or sellers contact him for complete and good listings, with service to match.

Thinking of tiling a bathroom or covering a kitchen floor with modern, attractive linoleum designs or textured materials? The new Northern Floors, Inc. store at 600 Main Street (relocated from Church Street beside the National Bank to more spacious quarters

opposite Myron Berlow's) has a wide variety of selection possibilities that enables homeowners to "custom design" their own houses. Paul Lajoie's quality service includes consulting for decorative and pricing advisement.

For radio, TV, stereo or HiFi, tape recorders, or address systems or service adjustments or repairs to them, Charles Viglas at Audiosonics, Inc. of 184 Mass. Avenue in Arlington notes his service truck is in Winchester every day taking care of customer's electrical appliance needs.

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Carpenters 729-6441
CHRIS & DON DIFRANCO
Painters
"All kinds of inside & outside work"

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Assignment by Appointment
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Professional Advertising, Commercial, Creative Photography
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Complete black and white and color processing services

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"Our SERVICE TRUCK is in Winchester every day servicing our customers"
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Over 400 Distinctive Garden-Type Apartments
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The SUBURBAN SLEEP CENTER
For the Rest of Your Life
40 High Street, Medford Thursday, Friday evenings open 'til 9 394-8308

Johnson's Wallpaper Shop



PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

A good reputation for doing quality work when starting a new business is a tremendous initial boost, and one new business here is really proving that point: Johnson's Wallpaper Shop at 747 Main Street in the C. H. Symmes building, owned and managed by Walter J. Johnson of 30 Kenwin Road, a well-known and respected local professional painter and paperhanger.

One resident, Mrs. Brad Bentley of 4 Sheffield Road, had this to say of Johnson's Wallpaper Shop: "We are certainly pleased to return this fall to a newly decorated home done by Mr. Walter Johnson and his staff. The papers which we selected from the wide variety of books available in his store and the perfectly mixed paints he suggested and used made a decorating job that would be difficult to beat!"

The Johnson Wallpaper Shop was opened on May 1 this year, and already it's doing a good business. Mr. Johnson, shown with saleswomen Mrs. Connie Bowers in the photo and his wife, Grace, comprise the staff.

In addition to managing Johnson's Wallpaper Shop, Mr. Johnson, 36, also does painting and paperhanging contracting, and has recently done the Congregational, Methodist, and Unitarian Churches and parsonages, as well as many residential properties.

Mr. Johnson, a specialist in residential paperhanging, has been at it for 14 years. He followed in the footsteps of his father, Gustav Johnson of Arlington, at the age of 18. He apprenticed for six years before taking on the craft, and now, on occasion, his father helps him. Mr. Johnson later added painting to his residential craft.

Johnson's Wallpaper Shop carries many lines of wallpaper, including Birge, Schumacher, Kutz-enbach & Warren, Wall-Tex and Old Stone Mill, to name a few. But there are new books always coming in—4 in the last two weeks, including some distinctive wall murals. Johnson's also carries papering supplies such as paste, scrapers and wallpaper cleaners, and some wallpapers have matching fabrics for furniture upholstery.

Johnson's Wallpaper Shop is open 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday, and there is always easy parking (no meters) in front or at the side. Call on Mr. Johnson for free decorator consulting service as well as for the best in your wallpapering selections and supplies.

TV Repair Service, Sales

Now In Stock—RCA, Magnavox & Motorola 1966 COLOR TV's!
WINCHESTER APPLIANCE CO.
15 Thompson Street 729-2990
We service all color and black and white TV's; radios & stereos

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736 Main St. — PA 9-4527
Re-upholstering New furniture made to order Slip covers, fabrics & draperies

Wallpaper

Winchester's NEW Wallpaper Specialty Shop
Johnson's Wallpaper Shop
747 Main Street (at Symmes) PA 9-7911
Distinctive Wallpaper Designs to Fit Every Decor, Style, Taste! Papering, Painting Contractor: Walter J. Johnson

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Distinctive Women's Footwear
HAROLD'S of Winchester Centre
527 Main Street PA 9-7296 (opposite Filene's) Open Friday till 9 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 4 Mount Vernon Street.
Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, September 19

"Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal." (Matthew 6:20).
This passage from the Bible will be the Golden Text for all Christian Science churches on Sunday. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Matter," and it will feature the story of Job.
Quotations to be read from the Christian Science textbook include the following: "Job said: 'I have heard of Thee by the hearing of the ear, but now mine eyes see Thee. Thine ear had heard my cry, and mine eye had seen Thy face. Therefore I have believed, and am amazed; I have feared, and am trembling. I have heard that Thou art saying, I will visit mine enemies, and I will requite them, for mine ear hath heard, and mine eye hath seen, and mine heart is exceedingly moved. Therefore I have believed, and am amazed; I have feared, and am trembling. I have heard that Thou art saying, I will visit mine enemies, and I will requite them, for mine ear hath heard, and mine eye hath seen, and mine heart is exceedingly moved. Therefore I have believed, and am amazed; I have feared, and am trembling.'"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH

124 Years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister

729-0328

Rev. Howard J. Childley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus

Residence, Farmway, Tel. 729-0071

Mr. Bruce Bennett, Organist

Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Director

Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary

Sunday, September 19

This Sunday there will be one service at 11:00 a.m. The title of Dr. Carr's sermon will be "Seeds of Faith." Child care for Nursery 1, 2, and 3.

Tuesday, September 21

10:00 a.m. Meeting of Friendship Guild at home of Mrs. James Ryder, 14 Grove Street.

7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.

Wednesday, September 22

9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting.

9:30 a.m. Women's Association Board Meeting in Vinton Room.

10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing Meeting in Tucker Room.

Wednesday, September 22

7:00 p.m. Fireline Guild Pot Luck Supper at home of Mrs. Neal White, 25 Stowell Road.

7:30 p.m. Missionary and Benevolence Committee Meeting in Vinton Room.

Thursday, September 23

7:30 p.m. Senior Choir in the Tucker Room.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

BURLINGTON

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister

10 Arlington Road, Ext. Burlington - 272-9863

Family Worship Service, led by Rev. Richard G. Douse, is held each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Wildwood School, Francis Wyman Road and Bedford Street, Burlington.

Church School classes for ages three through Senior High School, and an Adult discussion group meet at 9:15 a.m. A Nursery for infants and young children is maintained during both Church School and Worship Service.

Sunday, September 19

Rev. Richard Douse will be preaching this morning. His subject will be "Your Jericho Road." Music will be furnished by the full adult choir, the selection being "O Taste and See" by Goss. All visitors will be welcome.

An outdoor barbecue is planned for church members and guests on Saturday, September 18th.

THE CALENDAR

Thursday, September 16

Adult Choir at the Manse, 7:45 p.m.

EDWARD W. RICHARDS

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39 Church Street

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OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

This Sunday
In The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Alexander Henderson, Interim Pastor

Residence: 6 Standish Lane, Winchester

Tel. 729-2098

Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-3135

Mr. Gary Doughty, Church School Superintendent, 17 Eaton Street, 729-5818

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549

Mr. Windever Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815

Thursday, September 16

7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, September 17

8:00 p.m. All-Around Meeting, Social Hall.

Sunday, September 19, All-Family-Sunday

9:15-9:45 a.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal.

9:45-10:45 a.m. Church School Registration.

11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship, Pastor Henderson, Sermon: "Making the Church Strong."

Monday, September 20

Kindly Courier Deadline

8:00 p.m. Christian Education Board Meeting.

Tuesday, September 21

10 a.m. 3 p.m. Work Day for the Fair. All women of the church invited to join in the fellowship and work for the Fair.

Wednesday, September 22

Home of Mrs. Walter W. Josephson, 10 Madison Avenue West, Winchester.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister

30 Dix Street, Winchester, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Mrs. Jo Ann Adcock, Director of Religious Education.

Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.

Mrs. Gloria Mafield, Choir Director.

Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary, 729-3488.

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. WE 3-2829.

Sunday, September 19

9:30 a.m. The Adult Class in Gifford Hall.

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.

11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship, Sermon by the pastor, "Jerusalem Calling." (Note: You are invited to join the Adult Class and then enjoy the fellowship of a "coffee break" between the Class and the Morning Worship Service.)

7:00 p.m. Sr. High M.Y.F. Devotional Service. Theme: "It Makes A Difference." The film "Deeper Road" will be shown. Marilyn Hoff is chairman for this program.

The Jr. High M.Y.F. is on Retreat this week-end at the Methodist Camp in Meredith, N.H.

Monday, September 20

7:30 p.m. The Finance Committee will meet in the Church Parlor. Important that all members of the Committee be present.

Church School Registration - All children who have not already done so should register at the Church School Office downstairs off of Osborne Hall on Sunday.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

(UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST)

1865 Centennial Year 1965

Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street

729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister

33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth Leaders.

Mrs. Mary Norton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.

Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.

Mrs. Roswell Harding, Hostess.

Sunday, September 19

Church School Registration Day

10:30-10:45 Registration in the Michaelson Room. New families may wish to come early to register young people and then take a tour of the building. Older members will not need to come early. The Family Service in the church will be at 11:00. This is for parents and young people in grades 4 through 12. All other children will report to their regular class rooms.

11:00 a.m. Family Service. Sermon: "Home, Sweet Home."

Tuesday, September 21

9:30 a.m. Christmas Bazaar Committee Meeting in the Alliance Room.

7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal at 75 Bacon Street. Voices are needed in all sections.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Pastor, Mr. Hiskiah Griffith

53 Monument Street, West Medford

Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.

Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-2029.

Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.

Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)

Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John H. Kidder, Pastor

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist

Pastor's Study: 729-0053

Sunday, September 19

The Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity

9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.

10:00 a.m. Church School. (Classes for all ages, beginning at age 4, Youth Forum, Adult Bible Class.)

A Nursery is provided during all three hours.

4:00 p.m. Continued Evaluation LCA Curriculum Project to be held at St. Paul in Arlington.

Monday, September 20

6:30 p.m. Confirmation Class of 1965.

7:30 p.m. Enrollment of Confirmation Class of 1967.

8:30 p.m. Christian Education Committee.

Thursday, September 22

7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Residence: 158 Washington Street

Phone 729-0082

Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin

Rev. John H. O'Donnell

Rev. Francis X. Turke

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30

Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and 7:45 in the evening.

Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8 except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.

First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 and 5:30 in the evening.

Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 Saturdays and eves of 1st Fridays and Holy days.

Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D. Rector

Rev. J. Keith Lawton, B.D. Asst. Rector

Mrs. J. Keith Lawton, Director of Christian Education.

Mr. Carl Fudge, S.M.M., Organist and Choirmaster.

Sunday, September 19

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (There will be baptizing at this time in Hadley Hall.)

7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Paul Curran

Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Main Street at Mystic Valley Parkway

REGISTRATION—Sunday, September 19 — 10:30

CLASSES START—Sunday, September 26

Grades 4 through 12 — 9:30 — 10:30

Nursery through Grades 3 — 10:45 — 12

Four young people from infancy through high school.

Curriculum designed to help our children feel at home in the universe of which they are a part; to foster a feeling of belonging to the family of man; to learn of the history, the great personalities, the symbols and the literature of their faith, as well as the faiths of other people across the street and around the world. Emphasis on ethical and moral responsibility. Individual answers to life's deep questions are encouraged.

CREATIVE WORSHIP - DRAMATICS

JUNIOR CHOIR - MOTION CHOIR

HIGH SCHOOL BIBLE CLASS - YOUTH GROUPS

COMMUNITY AND WORLD SERVICE PROJECTS

Staff

Dr. Robert A. Storer Minister

Mrs. Barbara Marshman Director of Religious Education

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang Junior High Advisors

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich Senior High Advisors

Mr. George A. Blair, Jr. Junior Choir Director

Mrs. Virginia Hufine Motion Choir Director

Religious Education Committee

Mrs. Irving Dingwell, Jr., Chairman, Mrs. James E. Kimball, Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Mrs. Dorothy Simpson, Mrs. Warren J. Taylor, John H. Caldwell, Abraham S. Goldin, Phillips Brooks, Jr., Nolan T. Jones.

Witnesses Return
From Convention

"Faith-strengthening!" "Most up-

building!" "An outstanding suc-

cess!" These were some of the re-

marks of a delegation of Jehovah's

Witnesses from Winchester upon

returning from the group's district

convention in New York.

Titled the "Word of Truth" Dis-

trict Assembly of Jehovah's Wit-

nesses, it was held August 24-29

in Yankee Stadium and attracted

74,029 persons.

Leading the local delegation was

Richard L. Harlow of Wilmington,

presiding minister of the Witnesses

in the area. According to Mr. Har-

low, the six-day gathering com-

pleted a series of 40 held this summer

throughout Europe, Canada and

the U. S.

"Jehovah's Witnesses held all

these conventions to help build pub-

lic faith in the Bible as God's in-

spired word of truth and also to

improve their ministerial effec-

ency," Mr. Harlow said.

Highlights of the assembly, Mr.

Harlow said, included a mass bap-

tism of 1,361 at Orchard Beach,

Long Island, and a public Bible

discourse entitled "World Govern-

ment on the Shoulder of the Prince

of Peace" by N. H. Knorr, presi-

dent of the Watchtower Bible and

Tract Society, on the final day of

the gathering.

Mr. Harlow called the hour-long

discourse "outstanding." "Mr.

Knorr pointed out that world gov-

ernment is obviously necessary to

the preservation and happiness of

the human family. But then he asked

if such a government can come

only by human means—if men of

this so-called 'brain age' are the

final ones for us to look to for

bringing in the all-necessary world

government."

"He answered his questions by

declaring that Jehovah God, the

great Governor of the universe

TWO EXCEPTIONAL HOMES



One situated magnificently on a knoll overlooking Mystic Lakes with 200 feet of water frontage to launch your own sailboat. Beautiful large living room and step-down dining room, library, five bedrooms and three-and-one-half baths. \$54,900.

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Lucia C. McKenzie, Secretary

WINCHESTER: Ready for your choice of interior decorations is this split-entrance ranch with exceptionally large rooms and 2-car garage, on very attractively landscaped half-acre lot. Close to school. Priced at \$36,900.

Kathryn Sullivan Davis BR 2-3499
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WINCHESTER—\$21,500

Well-kept 40-year-old Colonial on corner lot. Six rooms, new colored-ceramic-tiled bath, new heating system, Garage. Low taxes. This is a well-built home, offering excellent value. May be seen anytime.

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5 Church Street, Winchester

Brick — Winchester

CAPE—Seven rooms, 1½ baths, level lot \$31,500
COLONIAL—Six rooms, modern kitchen, West Side \$34,900
RANCH CAPE—Seven 1/2 rooms, 3 baths, Wyman Schl. \$47,500
CUSTOM RANCH—Three bedrooms, library, huge family room \$48,500
CUSTOM COLONIAL—Ten rooms, 3½ baths, professional location \$52,900

James T. Trefrey, Inc.

REALTOR

27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — PA 9-6100

WINCHESTER

A HOME TO BE PROUD OF situated in an area of comparable homes. Peaceful and quiet—privacy as you want it. Ample, convenient kitchen. Excellent facilities for entertaining formally or casually. Custom brick Colonial with a few surprises. \$67,500.

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WINCHESTER

For one who is looking for land, may we show you a shaded lot on a side street, for \$7500?
Also, we have a beautiful, unfurnished four-bedroom brick home for rent, in an executive area, for \$500 a month. For appointment please call

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Ann Wild, mgr. 729-3268 Peg Pettingell 729-1267
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WINCHESTER—EXCLUSIVE—New to Market! Cape eight years young featuring four twin bedrooms, two full baths, heated paneled den, fireplace living room and dining room with peg floors, modern kitchen with beamed ceiling, partially finished fireplace gameroom, two-car heated garage, 27,000 feet of land. Offered at \$31,900.

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We offer for the first time a perfect Cape Cod reproduction in a convenient area.
For the special need there is a first-floor bedroom and full bath, plus a lovely living room with fireplace and view of landscaped grounds. Also, on the same level, a good kitchen, den, and new spacious family room.

The second floor has two oversized bedrooms and a full ceramic bath.
There is absolute privacy and quiet that enhances this picturesque setting. Priced in mid-40's.
For appointment please call

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Evenings and Sundays: PA 9-2672, 1164, 3541, 5046, 4613, 5612

EMARC Presents New Programs For Mentally Retarded

EMARC (East Middlesex Association for Retarded Children) opens its 1965-1966 season on September 22 at the Reading Community Center with Mrs. M. H. Scott Myers as the guest speaker.

Mrs. Myers is the MARC (Mass. Association for Retarded Children) community consultant, assisting member organizations in programing seminars, institutes, local services, and assisting in the preparation of special materials in establishing such activities as special training workshops and nursery schools. She directed the EMARC Occupational Center in Reading from 1960-1964 and was a teacher in special education at John Stone Training and Research Center, Boylston, N. J. for three years from 1954-1957. Her topic will be "New Programs for the Mentally Retarded from Cradle to Adulthood."

The traditional invocation will be given by Rev. John Morris of St. Charles Church, Woburn.
EMARC membership includes the towns of Burlington, Melrose, Reading, North Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn. Anyone interested in helping retarded children is invited to attend the monthly meetings of EMARC, held the fourth Wednesday of the month, at the Community Center in Reading.

Care in Use Of Rodent Poisons Is Urged

Dr. Gus W. Thornton, assistant to the chief of staff of the Mass. S. P. C. A.'s Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston, recently urged the public to use more care in the use and storage of poisons, particularly the more deadly rodenticides.

At this time of year, the hazards to pets and children may be increased because of the extensive use not only of garden poisons but rodent poisons. Rodenticides and other pesticides, including ant poisons, containing chemical agents such as dicumol, strychnine and thallium should be handled with the utmost care and should be placed so that pets and children cannot get at the material.

Chemical agents whose labels declare the property can be safely used around children and pets should be handled carefully since most poisons ingested in sufficient quantity can cause injury or death. Many owners of summer homes are in the habit of placing liberal supplies of rodent killers in and about their premises when they close these homes for the season. Dr. Thornton has reminded these property owners that they have a responsibility to their neighbors in seeing that poisons are so placed that pets in the area cannot be poisoned by these rodenticides.

Good community relations can be maintained by respecting the property and pets of others.

As a final reminder, Massachusetts state law provides for a fine and/or prison sentence for those guilty of placing rodent poisons where it may cause injury to any human being or domestic animal.

Mr. Riley To Regale MCPCA

Jolly Mr. George Riley of Providence, who has a big heart and a tremendous sense of humor, will be the featured speaker at Winchester Auxiliary of the M.S.P.C.A.'s first fall meeting on Monday afternoon, September 27. Mr. Riley comes to us from the Rhode Island SPCA, which he headed for many years. His experiences run the gamut from a midnight visit to an ailing cat to cracking down on thoughtless neglect of pets.
Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham of 57 Westland Avenue will be hostess for the afternoon. Tea will be served by Mrs. Courtenay Gendron's committee after the program. Friends are invited.

THE BIGGEST for sale sign of all is the LITTLE classified ad you run in the Winchester Star.

Saturday A.M. Hours Resume For Motor Registry

In a continuation of the procedure inaugurated last Spring, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin announced today that Registry offices in eight cities will be open on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, effective Saturday, September 11.

The Registry offices will be open for servicing applications and renewals of licenses and registrations.

"The success of our Saturday openings prior to the summer," Registrar McLaughlin said, "convinced us of the need to continue this program. Many thousands of motorists were saved the inconvenience of lost work by being able to transact business with the Registry on Saturdays rather than on a regular work day."

In addition to Boston, those Registry offices open on Saturday mornings are located in Brockton, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield, and Worcester.

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Older three-bedroom home,
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New Books at The Library

Fiction

The Commissar, by Grigory Vin-

okur

A Confidence of Magic, by Ro-

mona Stewart

Dog Years, by Gunter Grass

Police Blotter, by Robert L. Pike,

pseud.

Princess Vic, by James Brough

Second Foundation, by Isaac As-

imov

Thomas, by Shelley Mydans

The Tobacco Men, by Borden

Deal

Understrike, by John E. Gardner

Valparaiso, by Nicolas Freeling

Non-Fiction

A Child's Garden of Minsinform-

ation, by Arthur Gordon Link-

letter

Conrad Richter, by Edwin W.

Gaston

Doolin's Trouble Shooters Bible,

by James H. Doolin

Incident at Vichy, by Arthur

Miller

Letters from Mississippi, Eliza-

beth Sutherland, ed.

Raccoons and Eagles, by Polly

Redford

Rombola, by John Rombola

Teach Yourself to Play the Pi-

ano, by King Palmer

Ultimate Concern: Tillich in Di-

alogue by Paul Tillich

Bridge For Junior Circle

The Winchester Junior Circle of the Florence Crittenton League is giving a dessert-bridge on Tuesday, September 21. It will be held in Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Everyone is invited to come and play and enjoy the delicious home-made desserts. One lucky person will go home with a lovely silver tray.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Edgar Hammond, PA 9-5373.

Volkswagen



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aug12-21

ACROSS THE COUNTER

"I'm sorry," a client with a small insurance program told me, "but I don't want you to study my insurance needs."



"Why not?" I said, "there's no obligation."

"I know," he replied. "But recently I read that 80% of Americans have never flown—many evidently don't believe in flying. I'm afraid I'm that way about insurance. I really don't believe in it."

"Perhaps that's my fault," I answered. "Let me call it by its other name — MONEY. Don't you believe in that either?"

"Yeah, I guess I do," he admitted.

"Insurance also wears other disguises," I said. "For example, Protection and Peace of Mind. Don't these sound okay?"

"Yes, they sure do," he said nodding.

"I wouldn't believe in insurance either," I replied, "if I thought of it as just a hard-to-read policy that costs lots of money. But I see first hand the real benefits of insurance: peace of mind, protection—and money when you need it most!"

"I'm sold on those benefits," he said thoughtfully. "Go ahead with the survey."

May we offer you Peace of Mind, Protection and Money, too?

JOHN B. MERCURIO

One Mount Vernon Street

PA 9-3400

S. O. I. News

Venerable Art Dunbar opened our meeting for the month of September this past Monday at 8:30 p.m. with a large attendance at hand. After reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, three new members were installed into our lodge. They are John Riccio, Salvatore Marsuraca, and Angello Giannetti.

Chairman John Dattilo of the Sports Committee congratulated the S.O.I. softball team for winning their fifth consecutive Town Softball League crown. He also mentioned that this week is the starting time for another season of our fine bowling league.

Chairman Richard Penta of the Sick Committee reported that brothers Larry Dattilo and Frank Figlioli had both been confined to the hospital, but they are out and up and about. He wished that if any member knows of another member being sick or confined to a hospital that they would contact Venerable Art Dunbar or himself so that our usual S.O.I. good cheers go out to the person.

Ex-vulnerable Bob Fiore has informed the members that the S.O.I. Boy Scout troop will start their first Monday in October and he is again asking anyone who is willing to give about an hour and a half of their time on a Monday night to assist him.

Chairman Al Fiorilli of the golf league has informed us that last Sunday there were 34 starters in our club championship elimination contest and at the end of the day 17 were left for this coming Sunday's play.

Frank Provinzano of the Columbus Day Celebration Committee informed the members of the schedule of Columbus Day which is: the flag raising ceremonies at the club quarters at 8:15; the march to church for the 9 a.m. Mass for deceased members; march back to the club for coffee and etc. In the afternoon is the Miss Columbus Day beauty contest which will start at 2 p.m.

The Columbus Day banquet will start at 6:30 p.m. at which time the final Miss Columbus Day queen will be chosen and crowned. The tickets for the banquet are limited so any member planning to attend please get your ticket early. The names of the ticket sellers are posted on the club bulletin board.

At the conclusion of our formal meeting our guest speaker for this month was State Representative Harrison Chadwick. He gave a very fine talk on State government. He has been in State government for 19 years and has been our Town Moderator for ten years. At the end of Mr. Chadwick's talk there was a question and answer period. We all enjoyed your talk Mr. Chadwick, and hope we will again have the pleasure of a visit from you in the near future.

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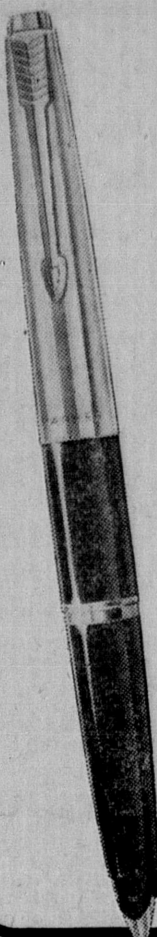
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CLASSIFIED ADS

DEADLINE

10 A. M. WEDNESDAY

Call 729-0029 — 729-0364

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Woman to do housecleaning one day a week, some ironing. References required. 729-2416.

HELP WANTED—High school girl to sit for one child occasional afternoons and evenings. Call 729-6390.

HELP WANTED—Wonderful opportunity for capable young lady to become part of a happy family. Professional family desires responsible, dependable girl to live in and assist in household duties and babysitting for 3 school age boys and one baby girl. Own lovely room with radio and television. Call 729-3823.

WANTED—Experienced cook to live in, references required. Call 729-0240.

AVON CALLING. End budget worries... as an AVON Representative. Commissions are excellent and earnings unlimited. Call 267-4051, 10 7-1013.

HELP WANTED—Babysitter, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., one child. References required. Call 729-7913 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED—Reliable woman needed one day a week, preferably on Thursday, to clean 7 room home in Winchester. Also small amount of ironing. Will pay \$1.50 plus car. Call 729-1391.

HELP WANTED—Switchboard operator part time, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Sundays and also cashier part time, light typing required, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Contact Winchester Hospital Employee Relations Department 729-1900, Ext. 231.

WANTED—Woman to do general house cleaning, 9 a.m. one day a week. Call 729-4235.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY PART-TIME \$65 WEEKLY - 3 HOURS DAILY You choose the hours, Daytime or Evening, '65 IMPALA Chevrolet for your complete pleasure. Your Hometown location available. International company provides free training to the right woman. Can you qualify? Call Mr. Caldwell at Arlington 646-1415 between 10 to 12 noon or 5 to 7 p.m.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Experienced mother will babysit during school hours at her home. Crib and play equipment here. Call PA 9-3638.

WORK WANTED—Experienced, full charge bookkeeper desires position. Some typing. Capable of assuming responsibility. Real estate and manufacturing experience. Notary. Call 438-3750.

MISCELLANEOUS

KITTENS—Three 2 months old tiger kittens, trained to a boy, used to children, outdoor play. Call 729-5739.

PIANO TEACHER, specializing in beginners, Juilliard School of Music, University of Maine and Northern Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Theodore Webb, 107 Mr. Vernon Street. Tel. 729-0682.

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP because we use remnants. Chairs resprung, \$12; sofas resprung, \$24; slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300.

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WELLS 3-1947. aug7-11

SAM'S SIMONIZING after 6, Sat. and Sun. only. 729-1514.

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester, Jan20-11

GIVING PIANO LESSONS—B.A. Carleton College, Phi Beta Kappa, honors in music. All products available in baked enamel finishes. Free estimates. Shoemaker Inc. show room, 244 Bedford Street, Lexington. Call 862-2433, nights, 862-2445, 369-5727. mar6-11

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SEWING MACHINE—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. Jan21-11

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What Red Cross Can Mean to You

BLOOD for a family remembrance because you gave a pint through the Massachusetts Regional Blood Program within the past year—

SATISFACTION as a volunteer in working with servicemen or veterans at Chelsea Naval or Bedford V.A. Hospitals—

REASSURANCE acquired in a First Aid course in knowing what to do in an emergency before the doctor comes—

ABILITY to handle the first newborn through taking an Expectant Parents' course—

SECURITY in the water by learning to swim under the experienced guidance of a Red Cross Water Safety instructor—

TRANSPORTATION to a hospital or clinic by a friendly Red Cross driver—

RAPID COMMUNICATION to a through the efforts of a local volunteer working with the Red Cross Field Director at a military installation or husband in the service line—

PLEASURE in filling a Friendship box to be sent to a boy or girl in a disaster area — or making holiday favors for the enjoyment of veterans at the Bedford V. A. Hospital—

These are some of the things that Red Cross can mean to you. Why not find out from your local Red Cross how you can help and be helped. Visit your Red Cross Chapter at 84 Washington Street, between the Public Library and the Town Hall.

HOUSE CLEANING

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1961 Volkswagen, radio and heater, sun roof, white wall tires. Excellent condition, low mileage. 729-2567.

FOR SALE—Electric Chord Magnus Organ, scatter rug, table lamp, bed spreads. Call 729-1535.

FOR SALE—Good, clean, modern, used clothing at the En Ka Exchange, 45 Church Street, Winchester. Re-opening on Wednesday, September 22. On consignment, sep 9-21

FOR SALE—Ford, '63 Galaxie 500XL. Burgundy with black interior, 4 speed transmission, 22,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,800 if best offer. Call owner for appointment, Mr. Callahan, BR 2-4639.

FOR SALE—Broken kittens, male, 21 months old, house broken, mother was calico, home with children preferred. \$1.00 each. Call at 3 p.m. 395-4738.

FOR SALE—1961 Dodge Lancer 770, 4 dr., sedan, R. & H., standard shift, excellent condition, \$2,250 or best offer. 729-0115.

FOR SALE—Encyclopedia - Americana, complete set, \$120. Two snow fires. Asking Mr. Callahan BR 2-4639.

FOR SALE—21 inch Zenith console television, good condition. Will demonstrate. Call 729-5320.

FOR SALE—King size and regular size bed linen at discount prices. Bedroom sets and sofa sets. Serta, Eclipsa, Slumberland, etc. fellywood beds, bunkies, trundles; odd mattresses, innerspring or foam, 100 to choose from, no one sells for less. Budget Terms. Open Thurs. and Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shop, 34 Eastern Avenue, Malden, 324-6384. mar25-11

FOR SALE—1964 VW. If you need good economical transportation, this is a great car for you. Low mileage, extras, etc. Call PA 9-3231.

FOR SALE—Two pine bread board tables, \$15 each. Double bed painted white, suitable for guest or child's room. \$15. 729-6496.

FOR SALE—1962 Fairlane 500 sports coupe, bucket seats, 8 cyl., excellent condition, black with red interior. Two snow fires. Asking \$950. Call 729-3909 after 6 p.m. sep16-21

FOR SALE—1959 Mercury, driven just 36,400 miles. Asking \$450. Call 729-3299.

FOR SALE—Screened loan and pine bark mulch by truck load, very reasonable or in small amounts at farm. Mahoney's Rocky edge Farm, 242 Cambridge Street, Winchester. Phone 729-5900. sep2-10

FOR SALE—Reading, West Side, Custom Garrison Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, dining room, formal kitchen, large paneled family room, patio. Owner transferred \$37,500. Call 944-3249. sep9-21

FOR SALE—1963 VW bus, \$1,400. Sun roof, 1500 engine, auxiliary heater. Call 729-3487 Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE—Nearly new 2 family duplex \$45, on quiet street, min. to bus and train. Call 321-1611. sep16-21

FOR SALE—Aluminum to blend with the New England home. Narrow framed combination windows. Colonial styled combination doors. 4 in. aluminum siding and porch enclosures. All products available in baked enamel finishes. Free estimates. Shoemaker Inc. show room, 244 Bedford Street, Lexington. Call 862-2433, nights, 862-2445, 369-5727. mar6-11

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA, dictionary, Atlas and Children's for all information call representative evenings and week ends at BI 4-4594. sep2-11

FOR SALE—3 bedroom, part brick Ranch, 2 full baths, finished playroom, 2-car garage. Washington School area. \$27,900. Call owner PA 9-0238. sep16-21

FOR SALE—Must sell my 1958 Ford Station Wagon 2 dr., R. & H., perfect mech. cond. Has new engine and rebuilt transmission. Must sacrifice for \$1450.00. Call WE 3-7114. sep2-11

FOR SALE—Bunk beds, desk, chest, girl's bicycle, etc. Call 729-3242 at noon or after 6.

FOR SALE—8 flut Alto Saxophone, fine condition. 729-3960.

FOR SALE—1965 Cadillac convertible, for sale green with beige interior, fully equipped, will sacrifice. Mr. Kay, BR 2-0314.

FOR SALE—1962 1/2 Volkswagen, one owner, \$975. Call 729-4148.

FOR SALE—One sixty point diamond ring, sacrifice for \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 729-7287.

FOR SALE—1964 Pontiac Bonneville convertible, 15,500 miles, priced for sale at \$2795. Power steering and brakes, radio, and white walls. Call Arthur, PA 9-5712, between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—Ford, 1957 black, 2 door sedan, 1954, 1953, 1952, 1951, 1950, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 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Marycliff Sisters Staff Local CCDs

This year the Sisters at Marycliff Academy will help staff Confraternities of Christian doctrine in three local parishes. In Winchester, Marycliff Academy will continue to offer Saturday religion classes. CCD registration will be held at the Academy on Saturday, September 18 from 8:30-10. This year, Mother Grace Famelard will direct the Marycliff CCD. Sisters on the staff are: Mother Isabel Fitzgerald, Mother Mary Quinn, Mother Irene Basque, Mother Claire Collette, Mother Shirley Borella and Mother Barbara Morrison. The religion classes will also be staffed by Mrs. John D. Dwyer and Mrs. Richard Downes of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan of Woburn, Miss Ruth Ann Carleton and Miss Judith March of Arlington and Miss Johanna Barrett of Medford.

The Marycliff Sisters will also teach CCD at St. Barbara's Parish, Woburn and, for the first time the Religious of Christian Education will give religious instruction this year at St. Margaret's Parish, Burlington.

Dates Set For Waltz Evenings

The annual Waltz Evenings, sponsored by The Friends of the Winchester Hospital, will be held this year on the evenings of Friday, October 15, and Saturday, October 16, at the Winchester Town Hall. These evenings of fun and dancing have proven to be one of the outstanding events of the Winchester social season.

Watch for further details as they are announced in the Winchester Star.

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Strong Smoking Statement From Heart Assoc.

("Living With Your Heart" is a public service of the Massachusetts Heart Association, Greater Boston Chapter).

There's one important step many of us can take - today - to help protect ourselves against heart trouble.

Do not smoke cigarettes - or, if you do, stop now.

This advice is given by Dr. Samuel Proger, past president of the Massachusetts Heart Association, professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine, and physician-in-chief of the Pratt-Clinic-New England Center Hospital.

Refraining from smoking was characterized by Dr. Proger as "the most significant single contribution" any American male can make toward preservation of his heart's health.

He cited two studies - one in Framingham, the other in Albany, New York, as evidence of the effects of cigarette smoking on human health.

A group of 2282 men, originally 30 to 62 years old, was studied for 10 years in Framingham, and 1838 men, originally 39 to 55 years old, for eight years in Albany.

All smoked one pack or more of cigarettes daily.

Their death rate, from all causes, was about three times greater than that of non-smokers.

"This means," Dr. Proger said, "that two of three deaths in these studies were preventable."

Another group against which the pack-a-day men were assessed included persons who had been smokers and who had stopped the habit for a minimum of three months.

"The beneficial effect of stopping smoking appears to be immediate, even if one has been smoking for years," Dr. Proger said.

"I know of no other situation which we can associate with serious increases of coronary heart disease and which, when corrected, has been proved to show a demonstrable improvement."

Conceding that a high level of cholesterol in the blood is associated with a higher incidence of heart attacks, Dr. Proger pointed out that lowering the blood cholesterol, while desirable, carries not as yet proved, immunity from heart attack. "But," he said, "we know that if one stops smoking, the possibility of heart attack is less likely."

He cited as "interesting" the possibility that, since death from heart attack is usually the result of electrical misbehavior of the heart muscle, there may be a relationship between smoking and the electrical properties of heart.

"Everybody knows somebody who has died of heart disease," Dr. Proger said. "When we start to realize to what extent smoking apparently has contributed to many of these deaths, we may take the drastic steps necessary in our living habits to protect ourselves."

The Massachusetts Heart Association has consistently pointed out to the public the dangers of cigarette smoking and has helped make possible research programs in this area.

The Heart Fund also makes possible major programs of public education and community service.



FRIDAY NIGHT
BUFFET
\$3.50

Tel. 475-5400

Ford Hall Forum Starts 58th Open Lecture Season

The Ford Hall Forum will open its 58th season of public lectures at 8 p.m. on Sunday, October 3, with a discussion of Winston S. Churchill's "The Changing Face of European Politics."

The public forum series, featuring twenty Sunday evenings of analyses of controversial issues of our day presented by outstanding authorities within each field and audience participation through stimulating question and answer periods, is held at Jordan Hall at 30 Gainsboro Street in Boston. Admission is free, but the Forum solicits membership subscription by those desiring to support its efforts.

Other lectures in the national recognized Ford Hall Forum series include:

October 10, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger on "A New Approach to International Relations."

October 17, Allen Drury on "Challenge to America—The View From Washington, D.C."

October 24, Meyer Levin on "Religious Minorities in the Soviet Union."

October 31, Ambassador B. K. Nehru (India's Ambassador to the U. S.) on "The New India."

November 7, James Farmer on "The Black Ghetto, An Awakening Giant."

November 14, Dr. Adnan M. Pachachi (U. N. Ambassador from Iraq) on "Is War Inevitable in the Middle East?"

November 21, Max Lerner on "Can We Win In The Future?"

November 28, To be announced.

December 5, Louis Fischer on "Red China and Red Russia—Ideological Warfare."

December 12, Paul Goodman on "Revolt on the College Campus."

December 19, Morris Corbovsky and Elliot Norton. Subject to be announced.

Miss Sullivan Is Graduated In MGH Nursing

Mary Alice Sullivan daughter of Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of 20 New Meadows Road was one of the 104 nurses to be graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing at the 90th commencement exercises at John Hancock Hall Friday afternoon, September 10.

Miss Sullivan was graduated in 1962 from Matignon High School and studied for a year at Northeastern before entering her training at MGH. She is returning this fall to complete her studies at N.U. toward a bachelor of science degree.

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BACK TO COLLEGE—Herbert Lord of 42 Sheridan Circle, shown with Dartmouth College Professor John V. Neale (right) at the second Alumni College in Hanover, N.H. Mr. Lord was among some 200 Dartmouth alumni who returned with their families to live in a Dartmouth dormitory for the last two weeks in August, attend class, prepare reading assignments and take part in discussion groups. Mr. Lord is a member of the Class of 1916.

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— Announces —

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Top of Round 99c lb.

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U. S. CHOICE BEEF SALE

Face of Rump 89c lb.

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Honeycomb Tripe 35c lb.

10-lb. box \$2.90

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Potatoes 10-lb. bag 35c

Button Mushrooms 49c lb.

\$1.39/ basket

Large Honeydew Melons 49c each

Seedless Grapes 2 lbs. 39c

FROZEN FOODS

Morton Meat Pies 6 for \$1

CHICKEN - BEEF - TURKEY

Imported Tomato Paste 10 for \$1

STUFFED OLIVES, 5 3/4-oz. jar

Save 56c 4 for

WISHBONE DRESSING, asst.

flavors, Save 56c 4 for

LIPTON TEA BAGS, 16 count

Save 25c 5 for

JIFFIES, Sandwich Size Plastic

Bags, 50 count 4 for

BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX

Family Size 3 for

AJAX CLEANSER, reg. size 8 for

GLORIA ITALIAN TOMATOES

Large 3 for

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Dresses	10.00 - 13.00	3.00
Dresses	10.00 - 15.00	5.00
Dresses	10.00 - 18.00	7.00
Dresses	11.00 - 20.00	8.00
Dresses	13.00 - 23.00	9.00
Dresses	15.00 - 23.00	11.00
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Dresses	23.00 - 35.00	17.00

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BLOUSES		
Man-tailored long-sleeved shirts	4.00 to 6.00	2.99
Madras shirts	4.00	2.99
Lady Van Heusen and Shapely print shirts	5.00	2.99
Crepe blouses by Jane Holly	6.00	3.99
Velour V-neck blouses	12.00	7.99

	Orig.	NOW
SWEATERS		
Helanca cardigan sweaters	6.00	3.99
Channel jacket embroidered sweaters	12.00 to 13.00	5.99
Cable stitch cardigans in white	11.00	6.99
Famous makers bulky cardigans	13.00	7.99

	Orig.	NOW
SKIRTS		
Plaid or solid dacron cotton skirts	7.00 to 8.00	4.99
Corduroy skirts	8.00	4.99
Plaid and solid-color skirts for juniors	11.00 to 12.00	5.99
All-wool flannel walker skirts	11.00	5.99
Flannel solid-color and novelty skirts	8.00	5.99

	Orig.	NOW
SPORTSWEAR		
Dacron cotton plaid or solid Bermuda shorts	6.00	3.99
Corduroy Bermuda shorts	6.00 to 8.00	3.99
Royal Adagio stretch slacks	11.00	7.99
Junior jumpers in plaid or novelty fabric	15.00 to 23.00	8.99
Ski pants by famous maker	20.00	12.99

	Orig.	NOW
COATS		
Untrimmed winter coats	45.00 to 60.00	39.90
Mink-trimmed coats	109.00 to 119.00	79.90

	Orig.	NOW
CAR COATS - JACKETS		
Back-to-school car coats in corduroy, suede or wool		
All warmly lined	25.00 to 30.00	19.90
Campus Favorite - Benchwarmers. From a famous manufacturer	20.00	12.90

	Orig.	NOW
RAINCOATS		
A host of styles and colors. Junior and Misses sizes	15.00 to 18.00	11.00

	Orig.	NOW
SUITS		
Fashion suits	25.00 to 40.00	15.00

	Orig.	NOW
GLOVES		
Double-woven cotton and nylon gloves in short, bracelet		
and longer lengths	3.00 to 4.00	1.99
Leather gloves in classic and novelty styles	5.00 to 7.00	3.99

	Orig.	NOW
ACCESSORIES		
Triangle bikini scarfs in a variety of materials and colors	1.00	69c

	Orig.	NOW
HANDBAGS, SMALL LEATHER GOODS		
Well-known makers French purses, continental clutches and billfolds	2.00	1.39
Seton casual soft leather handbags. One or two-handle styles. Colorful print linings, inside zipper compartments	3.00	6.99

	Orig.	NOW
JEWELRY		
50% off famous makers' jewelry. Matching sets of necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings	2.00 to 5.00	99c to 2.49
40% off pierced earrings of fine quality. All 14-karat gold posts. Wide variety	5.00 to 14.00	3.00 to 8.00

	Orig.	NOW
HOSIERY		
Sheer seamless nylons by Christian Dior. Discontinued styles, current colors	1.50	79c 3/2.25

	Orig.	NOW
ROBES		
Robes, dusters, kimonos or loungers	10.00 to 18.00	7.99 & 8.99
Assorted dusters and shifts	6.00	3.99

	Orig.	NOW
LINGERIE		
Nylon tricot slips, short or average lengths	4.00	2.59 2/5.00
Nylon tricot petticoats	3.00	1.99
Cotton flannellette or challis pajamas, gowns, shifts or long styles	4.00	2.99
Nylon tricot sleepwear	6.00	3.99
Tailored nylon briefs. White or colors	1.00	55c 2/1.00

	Orig.	NOW
BRAS		
Famous-name contour bras, polyester lined	3.95	1.79
Famous-name all-elastic-back bras with dip front and rounded	3.50	1.79
stitches. Sizes 32 to 38. A, B, C cups	3.95	2.99
Maidenform strapless bras	12.50	5.99
Formfit corselettes. Black and white. Sizes 32 to 38, A, B, C cups. Not all sizes		

	Orig.	NOW
GIRDLES		
Youthcraft girdles and panty girdles. Sizes S-M-L. White, beige and black	8.00	5.99

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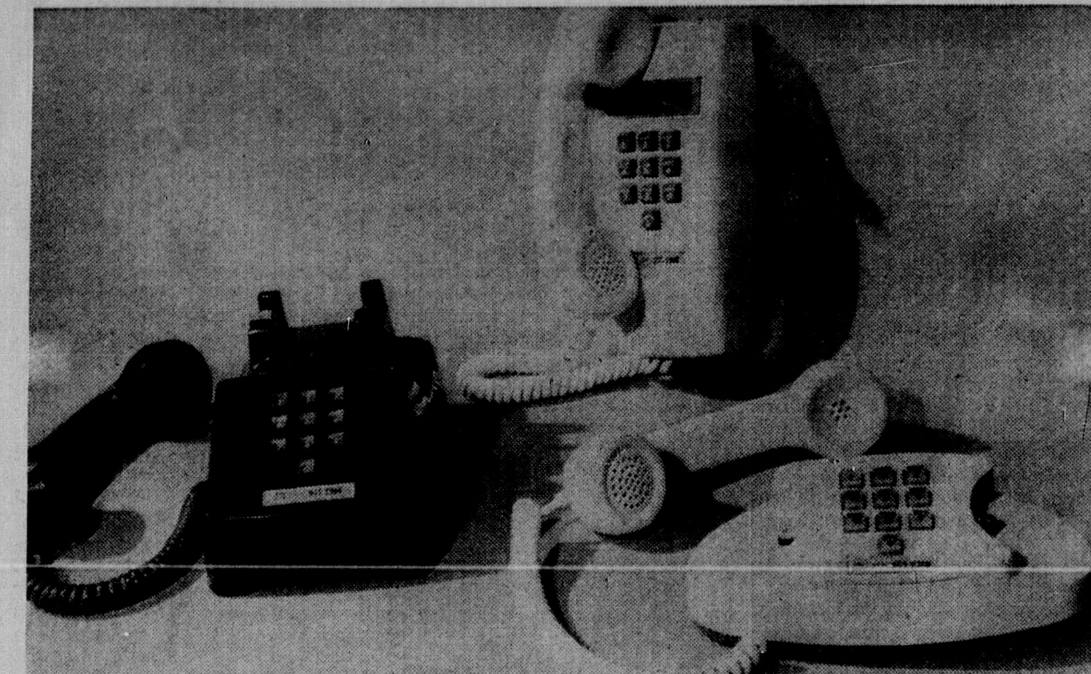
PRICE TEN CENTS

Modern Touch-Tone Telephone System Equipment Coming Soon

Winchester residents will be hearing a different connection sound through their telephones after Saturday, November 13, when the familiar buzz of the dial tone here will be changed to a more melodic sound.

The more musical tone will be the prelude to the Winchester telephone area's approximate 6,500 subscribers getting the latest in modern telephone equipment—the new Touch-Tone service—with installations of the new push-button phones replacing the rotary dials slated to start a month later, on December 13th.

The New Look And Sound Of Telephone Things To Come



MODERN TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT COMING SOON BRINGS ADVANCED SERVICE

Winchester will be the fifth community in New England to have this new, modern electronic telephone service of the Bell System, Arthur D. O'Brien, local New England Telephone Company manager, told the Star this week.

Touch-Tone telephones will be introduced throughout the state and in other parts of the country on a gradual, town by town, basis in succeeding years.

HOW IT WORKS

On the Touch-Tone telephone, which made its national debut about a year ago, 10 buttons replaced the familiar rotary dial. The buttons are arranged in three rows of three buttons each with the operator button centered underneath.

To make a call with Touch-Tone service, the user simply presses the buttons.

As the buttons are pushed in making a call, musical notes similar to those made by the human voice are gathered as calls are pulsed electronically through the central switching system to their destination.

2 New Ministers Coming To First Congregational Church's Staff

The First Congregational Church of Winchester welcomes two new ministers to its staff on October 1st to assist the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Dwight L. Cart.

The Rev. Dr. Kenneth D. Henley will be associate minister, and the Rev. Richard C. Diehl will be minister of Christian Education. They are replacing the Rev. Wesley Malley, who has accepted a pastorate in Chatham, N. J., and Mrs. Violet Reed, who has retired.

Dr. Henley comes to Winchester following a distinguished pastorate of nearly 24 years in the Second Congregational Church of Greenfield, Mass. He was ordained in the Maple Street Congregational Church in Danvers in 1927 after having served as a student minister in churches in East Colrain and Leyden, Mass. Previous to his ordination, he graduated from the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Theology of Boston University, with degrees of B.S. and S.T.B., and in 1950 Piedmont College honored him with the D.D. degree.

After a pastorate of 14½ years in Danvers, he preached his first sermon as pastor of the Greenfield Church on Pearl Harbor Sunday, December 7, 1941. While in Greenfield he served as one of the incorporators of the Franklin County Public Hospital, on the board of the SPCC, and the Church Street Home and was active in the affairs of the Greater Greenfield Council of Churches. For many years he was a member of the Greenfield Kiwanis Club.

MINISTERS, continued page 2

Waltz Evening's Cosmic Carnival Comes Oct. 15-16

The count down has started for Waltz Evening, sponsored by The Friends of the Winchester Hospital, which this year will have a space theme entitled Cosmic Carnival, and will take place on the evenings of Friday, October 15, and Saturday, October 16, at 9 p.m. at the Winchester Town Hall.

This is the fourteenth of these annual formal dances which have proven to be one of the outstanding events of the Winchester social season, and like good wine mellow, each year gaining in elegance and sophistication. The entire proceeds from Waltz Evening are used by the Friends for the special needs of the Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Richard F. Norris, chairman of Waltz Evening, and her committee have been diligently working on plans to make this year's dance a truly memorable one. Acting as advisor is Mrs. James Hollinshead, president of the Friends.

Tickets are limited to 150 couples each night, and are now available from Mrs. Robert McNamara for Friday night at 729-4328, and Mrs. James Hahn for Saturday night at 729-4798.

Mrs. J. Alan Spahr is the treasurer, and Mrs. Donald B. MacElwee is in charge of contributions from the patrons and patronesses. The Decorating Committee chairman, Mrs. James Willoughby, and her talented committee are busy transforming the Town Hall into a conception of outer space.

The illusion will be that of dancing on a space platform, far from the planet earth, surrounded by stars and galaxies. The color scheme will be blue and silver. Music to suit all dancing tastes for the Cosmic Carnival will be provided by Ken Reeves and his Orchestra.

Mrs. Edgar Hammond will supervise the table and floor arrangements, and Mrs. Nicholas Vallas is heading the Refreshment Committee. Flowers and cigarettes will be headed by Mrs. Ralph Norton, and Mrs. W. Prescott Keyes will be in charge of the clean-up committee. Mrs. John Caldwell is in charge of Music and Prizes. Others of the committee are Mrs. James Peckie, who takes care of services and Mrs. Kenneth N. Astill in charge of Publicity.

In keeping with traditions of this festive occasion, there will be a dance exhibition each night by the first place winners from last year, followed of course by the Waltz Contest. All dancers are invited to participate in the Waltz Contest, excepting the first, second, and third place winners of the last two years. Winners will be awarded prizes donated by generous local businessmen.

At this point in the count down, it's a good time for hostesses to make plans for dinner parties before the dance. Remember, every one is invited to Waltz Evening.

For Yellow Rolls Royces...

Bright and early Monday morning five members of a Highway Department crew were out on the Town Square putting down a new reflectorized, bright yellow plastic adhesive traffic marker tape line on Church Street.

The work crew drew much attention as curious merchants and residents shopping in the town, not used to seeing long strips of traffic line being taped into place, stopped to observe. Many wondered what would be the characteristics and longevity nature of this new material taking the place of painted on street traffic lines.

MARKERS, continued on page 2



A LONG YELLOW LINE

The work crew drew much attention as curious merchants and residents shopping in the town, not used to seeing long strips of traffic line being taped into place, stopped to observe. Many wondered what would be the characteristics and longevity nature of this new material taking the place of painted on street traffic lines.

MARKERS, continued on page 2

Cities, Towns Hit Record \$85M Tax Hike This Year

The largest single-year increase in total property taxes in the State's history is being recorded in 1965, the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association reported this week.

The Federation announced that 342 of the State's 351 cities and towns have reported property tax levies of \$936 million, an increase of \$85 million over 1964 taxes in the same communities.

In 1964 the increase, for the entire State was \$73 million. In 1963 the rise was only \$28 million, and in 1962 it was \$38 million.

"When complete reports to the State Tax Commission are made, we estimate that the total State-wide increase in property taxes will be approximately \$88 million—exceeding any previous rise by a wide margin," said Frank J. Zeo, Federation executive director.

"Causes are many and complex," Mr. Zeo commented. "It seems probable that teachers salaries will prove to be the largest single factor. Spurred by the State-imposed \$5,000 minimum effective this year, school committees have increased the average teacher salary from \$6,275 in the 1963-64 school year (13th highest in the nation) to \$6,950 in 1964-65 (5th highest). These figures are reported by the National Education Association.

"The one-year increase in total teacher payrolls, allowing for some increase in the number of teachers, almost certainly is more than \$30 million," Mr. Zeo estimated.

Mr. Zeo gave these additional property tax figures: Based on reported property values of \$13 billion, the average 1965 tax rate on all taxable property in the reporting towns is \$72.20 per \$1,000.

Using the State Tax Commission's recent estimate of full market values of property, the adjusted average 1965 rate is \$37 per \$1,000. Based on the Commission's previous market value estimates, two years ago, the adjusted average tax rate in 1963 was \$32.60.

In 1963, full-value tax rates in 54 cities and towns were under \$20 per \$1,000. In the current year, among the 342 reporting communities, only 30 rates were under \$20. In 1963, full-value tax rates in 24 cities and towns exceeded \$40. This year, among reporting communities, 49 rates exceed \$40 and eight rates exceed \$50.

The lowest reported full-value tax rates this year are \$9.50 in Rowe, where most of the taxes are assessed on the atomic electric plant, and \$10.70 in West Tisbury on Martha's Vineyard. Highest full-value rate, \$81.30, is reported by the City of Chelsea.

NOTE
Estimated Assessment Ratio. This is the ratio (expressed in percent) of the locally assessed value to the estimated full market value of taxable property as reported by the State Tax Commission in the same year. (Biennial Report of the State Tax Commission upon the Equalization and Apportionment of State and County Taxes, April 1963, House 3303; April 1965, House 3998). In those few instances in which the actual assessed value equaled or exceeded the Tax Commission's estimated full value (estimated from prior year's data) the assessment ratio is shown as 100%.

Full Value Tax Rate. The estimated full value tax rates have been computed on the basis of actual tax levies and the estimated full value of property.

Where the estimated assessment ratio equaled or exceeded 100% the actual tax rate has been reported as the full value tax rate.

Schools Disfavor Mothers' Petition For a Lunch Plan

A petition asking that all elementary school children eat lunch at school and be dismissed at 2:15 instead of the customary 3:15 came before the School Committee at its meeting last Monday evening.

Forty-six persons backing the measure attended the meeting, held in the Lynch Junior High School cafeteria. The majority of the signers of the petition came from the Vinson-Owen district, although Noonan, Wyman and Washington districts were represented.

In the petition, the proponents cited the distance some children walk, traffic hazards, the effects of inclement weather on their health, and the advantages of play in the afternoon after the earlier dismissal.

The meeting was reminded that Winchester school policy has always been based on the concept of the neighborhood school of two sessions. In the event of a severe winter, the schools have been put on single session only as an emergency measure. Mrs. Robert Grenzbeck, chairman of the School Committee, read a section from the School Department rules and regulations defining policy in this area.

School administrators have not favored the single session in Winchester because they have found that:

1. Elementary school children, especially in the lower grades, do not react favorably to confinement in school for five-and-one-quarter hours. "They become fatigued, restless, and inattentive, with a resultant loss in learning," Supt. Harry V. Gilson stated. "Teachers have noticed when children are released for lunch, they return to the classroom refreshed and relaxed."

2. Teachers, too, suffer from fatigue and tension when they are required to supervise children for five-and-one-quarter hours without a break, administrators stated. To

PETITIONS, continued on page 2

New \$1.5M Tufts Road Elementary School Plan OK'd By Building Comm.

The Winchester Permanent Building Committee met with the Elementary School Building Subcommittee on Monday night and approved plans for an elementary school on the Tufts Road site that may cost \$1,420,000.

Following committee approval, the plans will be presented to a special Town Meeting, scheduled for December, for consideration of appropriation.

7 WHS Seniors Win Merit Honor As Semi-Finalists

The Winchester High School announced yesterday that seven seniors have been named semi-finalists in the 1965-1966 Merit Scholarship competition.

The students cited for their high achievement are Nancy J. Beckley, Stephen R. Fahey, Sara E. Hoyt, Ruth Ann Morse, Caroline Root, John K. Spencer, and Patricia A. Thuma.

They are among the highest-scoring students in the State of Massachusetts on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, administered last March in over 17,600 schools nationwide, according to High School Principal W. Howard Niblock. More than 14,000 semi-finalists were appointed across the country.

To become Merit semi-finalists, the students must substantiate their qualifying test performance on a second examination, submit recommendations by their schools, and fulfill other requirements. All Merit Scholars for 1966 will be selected from the finalist group.

"Much of our future leadership will come from these young people," said John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "Semi-finalists are representative of our country's most intellectually able young people."

"In honoring them, we should remember that others have contributed significantly to their success by encouraging the characteristics which produce high achievement, including energy and hard work. The semi-finalists bring honor not only to themselves, but also to their families, their teachers, and their communities."

MERIT HONOR, cont. page 2

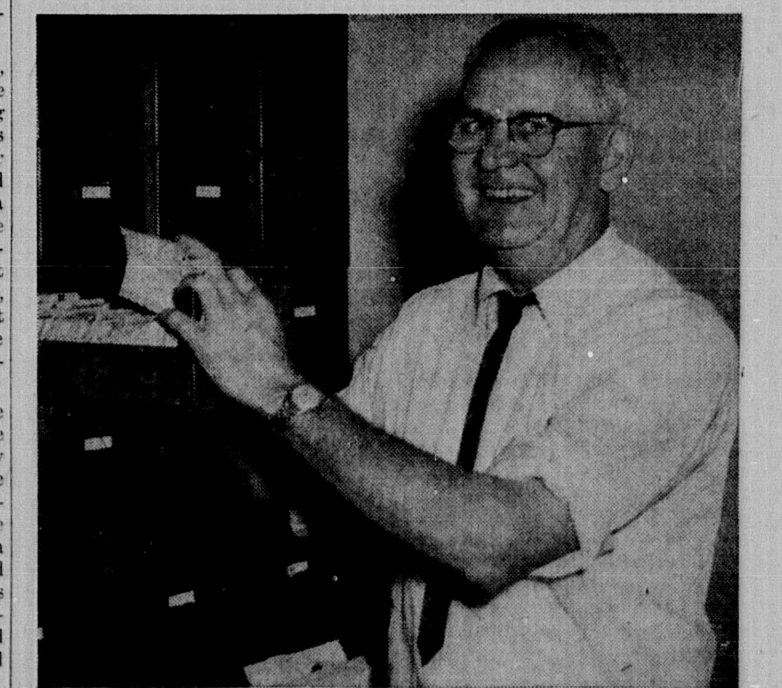
OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

In other school news this week, a group of 13 mothers of Lincoln School kindergarten children met Tuesday afternoon with Dr. Harry Gilson, superintendent of schools to request busing of their youngsters to the Vinson-Owen School.

Last spring's forecast had anticipated that 13 children from the Lincoln kindergarten would have to be schooled elsewhere and at this time the plan was to enroll them in Mystic.

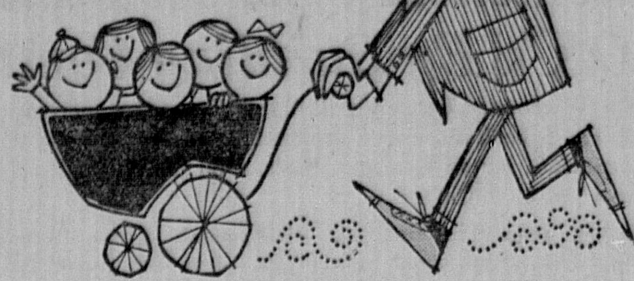
However, this fall's Mystic enrollment greatly exceeded expectations and the children have had to return to Lincoln where they are being housed in the auditorium. The parents, contending that the use of the auditorium in this way is restricting the education of their older youngsters, have requested that the schools bus them to Vinson-Owen where enrollment figures are still under capacity.

TENNIS, continued on page 2C



NEW ASSESSORS' HELPER. Henry Murray of 23 Salem Street became the Town Hall's first male clerk when he started work Monday as a full-time clerk for the Assessors office to help with filing, records, and mailing of bills. A 52-year native here, Mr. Murray knows the town inside out, and has served on the town's Board of Registrars for ten years.

Save for College!



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Winchester SAVINGS BANK

+ Obituaries +

Mrs. Anna (Ferrante) Muraco

Mother of eight children, grandmother of 15 and great-grandmother of 16, Mrs. Anna (Ferrante) Muraco, a resident for 65 years and well known in the Town, died on Wednesday, September 15 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Mrs. Muraco was 87 years of age and the widow of Gaspar Muraco, who died here in 1952. She had been ill for only a brief period of time. She was born in Salami, Italy on September 8, 1878, the daughter of Ignazio and Maria (Cusumano) Ferrante. She grew up and was married in Salami; but had lived in Winchester since coming to this country, most recently at 42 Irving Street.

Mrs. Muraco was a parishioner of St. Mary's and was an active member of its Ladies' Sodality and of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Christopher Columbus Club.

A solemn High Mass was sung for her at St. Mary's at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Mrs. Muraco was buried in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

She is survived in this town by her three sons, Philip F., Gaspar and Francis and by two of her five daughters, Mrs. Grace Mistretta and Mrs. Mary Casalinovo. Her other three daughters are Mrs. Anna Merino of Hallandale, Florida, Mrs. Theresa Nappa of Melrose and Mrs. Frances Sylvester of Malden.

Newsy Paragraphs

Bernard F. McQuerty, who died Saturday in Woburn, was the father of George A. McQuerty of 43 Canal Street. The deceased had been with the old Boston Post for 35 years, and with the Boston Globe for nine as a compositor.

The father of Joseph Berardi of Oak Street, Joseph Berardi, Sr., of Woburn, died very suddenly on Monday, September 13, while visiting in Caltanissetta, Italy.

Airman Third Class Frank J. Figueira, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Figueira of 87 Harvard Street has been graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force administrative specialists at Amarillo AFB, Texas, and will be assigned to one of the more than 250 installations world-wide where Air Force combat and support units are based. He is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Accidents don't always happen to "the other guy."

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Mrs. Gertrude Elizabeth (Keleher) McNally

A well-known and long-time resident of the town, Mrs. Gertrude Elizabeth (Keleher) McNally, died on Friday morning, September 17, in the Winchester Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. McNally, a talented musician and a one-time operatic soloist, was also the mother of four children, the grandmother of 13 and the great-grandmother of one. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Rooney, and a son, Daniel J. McNally. She is survived also by a son, Colonel Joseph D. McNally of Atlanta, Georgia, and by a daughter, Mrs. Donald Thomann of Franklin, New Hampshire.

Mrs. McNally was born in Lawrence, the daughter of Timothy J. and Margaret (Kenney) Keleher. She was the niece of the late Reverend Daniel J. Keleher. Her musical studies took her to France, where she studied under the noted Jean deResche. She also made her operatic debut in Europe and subsequently appeared on many occasions as soloist with the Quebec Symphony Orchestra in Canada.

At the time of her death Mrs. McNally was residing in Stoneham. In Winchester, where she had made her home for over 45 years at 214 Washington Street, she was a charter member of the Guild of the Infant Saviour and of the Fortnightly, as well as a long-time parishioner of St. Mary's.

A solemn High Mass of requiem was sung for her on Monday morning at St. Mary's Church, following a funeral from the Costello Funeral Home. The Rev. Martin J. Dolphin was celebrant, the Rev. Francis Turke, deacon, and the Right. Rev. John M. Manion, subdeacon. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.



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Ministers

(continued from page 1)

A past moderator of the Franklin Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers, he served on many committees promoting its work. On several occasions Dr. Henley represented his church, the Franklin Association, or the Massachusetts Congregational Conference as a delegate to the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches or the General Synod of the United Church of Christ.

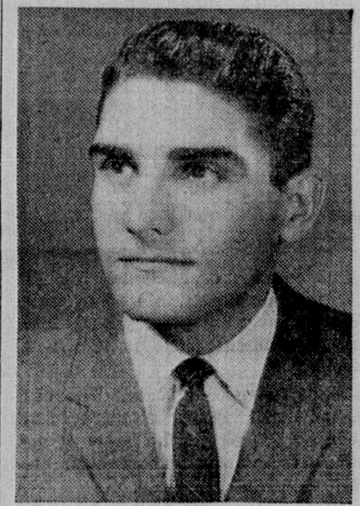
In 1963-64 he was honored by being elected moderator of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference. At the present time he is a member of the executive committee of the New England Board of Pastoral Supply, and of the Massachusetts Bible Society.

During his 24 years service in Greenfield, Dr. Henley was responsible for recruiting, training and receiving into Second Church's membership more than 1350 members. The entire church property was remodeled during his pastorate.



REV. DR. KENNETH D. HENLEY

In the First Church Dr. Henley will assist Dr. Cart in pastoral calling, in preaching and in the administrative duties of the church. Dr. and Mrs. Henley will live at 2 Hillcrest Parkway. They have two daughters, Mrs. Thomas C. Salmon of Rye, N.H., and Mrs. Donald D. Wood of St. Johnsbury, Vermont.



REV. RICHARD C. DIEHL

Rev. Diehl is no stranger to First Congregational Church, having served as leader of its Ninth Grade Church School group from 1961-63 while he was a student at Andover-Newton Theological School. He first obtained his B.A. degree from Heidelberg College in 1960 with majors in history and sociology and a minor in education.

He taught the sixth grade in the public schools of Tiffin, Ohio before enrolling at Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton, in 1961. In addition to his studies, he has, since June 1963, been pastor of the Rand Memorial Congregational Church of Seabrook, N. H., and has done substitute teaching in Salisbury.

He obtained the B.D. degree from Andover-Newton in May 1965 and was ordained at the Rand Memorial Church on September 19, 1965.

Rev. Diehl will be responsible for the entire Christian Education program of the church from nursery school through adult education, including the popular and effective Forum program for senior high school students.

Mr. and Mrs. Diehl and their children, Deborah, 3 years, and David, 1 year, will reside at 24 Grove Street.

Fall Classes At Malden YWCA

The new fall booklet listing classes and special events at the Malden YWCA, 54 Washington Street for adult women and young people is available there for the asking.

Featured is a list of many classes one in personality development to be taught by an instructor from the John Robert Powers School in Boston.

Early registration is advised as some of these courses are limited in number.

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Photo by Ryerson

FUNDAMENTALS & FRIVERIES. Mrs. Henry R. Delaney of 72 Wedgemere Avenue, chairman, and Mrs. Richard Chase of 32 Pierrepont Road, co-chairman of the Winchester Auxiliary MSPCA luncheon and fashion show, "Fundamentals & Friveries," get together at the Chase home to discuss details of the event at the Continental Hotel in Cambridge on Friday, October 29.

Petition

(continued from page 1)

release the teachers could require the employment of 100 or more luncheon supervisors, assuming that such personnel were available.

3. Since the elementary schools are not equipped with lunchrooms, classrooms must be used for dining areas. Storage of lunches and cleaning up the litter and uncleaned food present problems for the teacher before the room can once again be used for instructional purposes.

School principals are unanimous in the belief that the one-session day with lunches in school puts a strain on teachers and children. The School Department considers the one-session schedule unjustified except where necessary to protect the children from hazardous traffic conditions in bad weather.

"Inclement weather" is not confined to the winter months, and, conversely, winter months do not necessarily mean inclement weather, the superintendent said.

The School Committee, charged with the responsibility of the education of all the children, must consider what is the best over-all plan for the greatest number of children.

Time, distance, lack of sidewalks, and wet clothing seemed to be the factors most often mentioned by the mothers present.

Most of the parents were openly in favor of the single-session day. One brave Vinson-Owen mother, however, stood up and said she might not be popular but she liked to have her child come home for lunch and the child liked to come.

Mrs. Richard Allison spoke as a teacher and a parent. She knew the inadequacies of the classroom as a lunchroom and she understood some

of the feelings of the mothers. She suggested a compromise plan, to allow only those coming from a great distance to bring lunches and eat in the auditorium under the supervision of mothers.

She cited the problems of crowded schoolrooms, long lines waiting to wash their hands and stated that the older, crowded schools could not stand it.

Committeeman Schroeder noted that most of the audience came from the Vinson-Owen district, and he wondered if they realized the crowded situation in schools like Lincoln, where 30 or more children are in classrooms two-thirds the size of Vinson-Owen rooms.

Luncheons in classrooms would present problems in these older schools, he said.

The School Committee took the matter under advisement at 10 p.m. and adjourned to its conference room to resume deliberations on other business on the agenda.

Nursing Program

Nursing techniques which help make life more bearable for the person with tedious long-term illness will be the subject of the District 5 Massachusetts Nurses Association meeting to be held at Sherman Auditorium, Boston University, on September 28.

Among the guest speakers will be Professor Harriet C. Lane, coordinator of the gerontology program at Boston University School of Nursing, who will speak from the patient's point of view.

Because Professor Harriet Lane was a patient for many months at the Winchester Hospital this spring and through the summer, she is well known to the nurses in Winchester. Many of the ideas she intends to present were garnered from the fine nursing care she received at the Winchester Hospital.

Merit Honor

(continued from page 1)

To increase their opportunities for financial assistance if they should need it, the Merit Scholarship Corporation sends the names of semi-finalists to all regionally accredited colleges and universities and to other agencies granting scholarships.

Studies show that in former years about half of the semi-finalists obtained financial aid from sources other than the Merit program.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beckley of 5 Marshall Road.

Stephen, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fahey, lives at 22 Chisholm Road.

Sara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hoyt of 20 Grove Street.

Ruth Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Morse, lives at 6 Oneida Circle.

Caroline lives at 14 Winthrop Street. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell A. Root.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall H. Spencer of 7 Inverness Road.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thuma, Jr., of 2 Allen Road.

Selectman Hicks To Address Young Republicans Club

The Winchester Young Republican Club will hold its first fall meeting in the East Room of the Town Hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 28, with guest Edward Hicks, chairman of the Board of Selectmen highlighting the evening program by speaking informally on the makeup of our town government.

Mr. Hicks has been chairman of the board since April of this year, and has served on the board since March of 1962. Prior to that time he served on the Finance Committee from 1958 to 1961.

He is a former director and treasurer of the Winchester Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is presently a director of the Community Chest. He is a graduate of Winchester High School, Harvard College, and Harvard Law School, and currently is a partner in the Boston law firm of Comins and Newbury.

All Y. R. members and others interested in joining the Young Republican Club are invited to attend this interesting and informative program.

Newsy Paragraphs

School bags—new colors—red or blue waterproof. We also have the dark green color. Be smart and buy one of the new colors. Priced at \$1.49 at the Winchester Star.

Ian Jenike and George D. Schiraga are among 208 boarding students enrolled at Maine Central Institute for the year, both as members of the fifth-year class. Jenike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Jenike of 27 Pilgrim Drive. Schiraga is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schiraga of 3 Highland Terrace.

Order your Christmas cards at your leisure now. You may borrow three catalogs at a time on a Friday to be returned on the following Monday. A discount of 20% will be allowed on all orders. At the Winchester Star.

"Fit To Be Tied" On the Air

Dr. Donald E. McLean of 19 Grove Street, co-author of the book "Fit To Be Tied," and well-known and respected Winchester Pediatrician, and the Rev. George I. Hunter, Jr., associate executive secretary of the Department of Christian Education of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts and director of field work for the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, appeared Tuesday noon, September 22, on WNAC's Gus Saunders Show to relate a very successful cooperative effort between the clergy and medicine—two human service professions—to present sex education to teenagers in an instructional way that would provide both meaningful knowledge and values.

The popular 12:15 to 1 p.m. WNAC (68) Saunders interview show was so enlightening and interesting that WNAC's program director immediately started making preparation arrangements for two more appearances of Dr. McLean and his associate, the Rev. Hunter: reportedly with a Haywood Vincent show some afternoon, and perhaps on one of the evening telephone interview programs.

The "Fit To Be Tied" program designed by Dr. McLean and the late co-author Charles E. Batten, succeeded by the Rev. Hunter, has been used successfully by both the Winchester Episcopal and Unitarian Churches for nine years, and also has been used extensively across the country . . . and even in Geneva, Switzerland.

Basically, the "Fit To Be Tied" program is a guide for the doctors and clergy of a church to present sex education to young people (teenagers). The book's chapter headings indicate the areas covered: An Over-All View; Human Reproduction; What Does It Mean To Be Popular?; The Doctors and The Questions; Tying the Knot; and, And They Lived Happily . . .

The book, prescribing the program was first published by The Seabury Press in 1960, and was continued into a second edition last year. It is sold locally at the Spaulding Bookshop.

Markers

(continued from page 1)

The new tape line is an experimental project of the Highway Department to see if it will test and wear as well here as it has been reportedly successful on Washington, D. C.'s heavily traveled Pennsylvania Avenue, and in downtown Boston.

The Presslabs manufactured plastic traffic markings are flexible, preformed pieces of plastic that are quickly and easily bonded to the pavement surface with a factory-applied pressure sensitive adhesive.

The plastic is reportedly impervious to sunlight, water, oil, gasoline and salt. And its resiliency and toughness is supposed to provide outstanding wear resistance.

The City of Chicopee, Mass., reported that it has used the markers "extensively over the past eight years. Most of the original plastic is still in service."

And the Boston Traffic and Parking Department noted "There is very little damage caused to the markers from snow removal equipment. In Boston, in the downtown area where we do have some plastic markers, we use salt immediately after it starts to snow. This appears to have no effect on the markers."

The new traffic line is being installed from the Center to Pine Street along Church Street. The tape costs approximately 32 cents a foot, and comes in 20 foot strips that are 4 inches wide and .095 inches thick.

The work crew setting it in place included foreman Jake Horn, and Statuta Dominico, Peter Foster, Charles Cogan, and Danny Mistretta running over it with a roller. Officer John Fongillo policed traffic for the work crew.

The reason yellow reflectorized markers were put down instead of the white New Englanders are accustomed to seeing is that the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads under the Department of Commerce has requested all states to conform to uniform road marking standards, and most Massachusetts cities and towns are going along with the request for traffic safety and convenience.

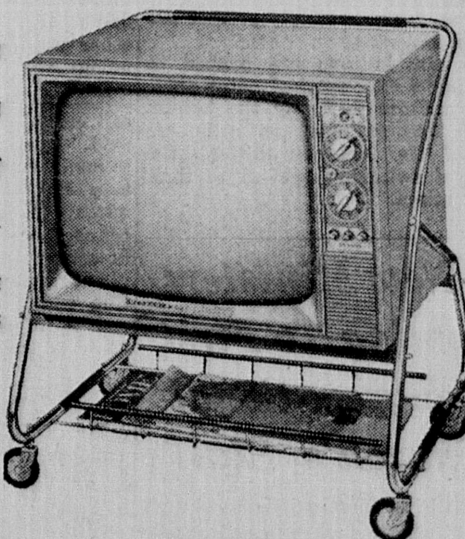
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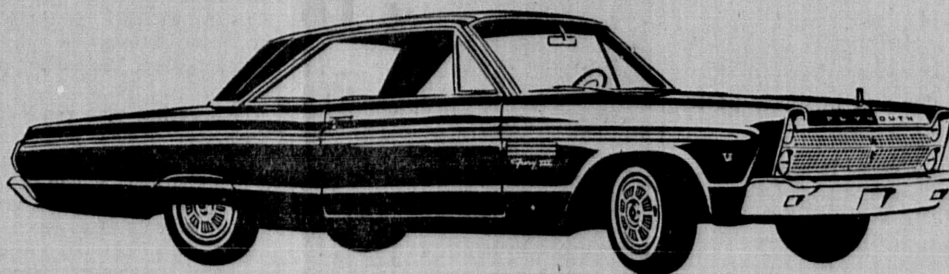
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Three Here Off To Middlebury

Miss Deborah E. Lunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Lunt, Jr., of 14 Highland Avenue, Miss Nancy R. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Robinson of 11 Samoset Road, and Ralph Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton of Ransley Road, are enrolled as freshmen at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, where they entered for orientation last week.

Miss Lunt was graduated from the Lincoln School in Providence, R. I., where she was the recipient of an award in French.

Miss Robinson is a graduate of Winchester High School. She was president of the Debate Club, a member of the National Honor Society, and of the varsity field hockey team. She won a history scholarship award in high school and first prize in the Lee essay contest, and received a letter of commendation in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Mr. Sexton was graduated from the Governor Dummer Academy. A top athlete, he captained the hockey team, was a private school all-star guard in football, caught the baseball team and was winner of the school's Goodwin Athletic prize given to the senior whose sportsmanship and achievement had brought most honor to his school. In addition he was a member of the Glee Club and Singing octet.

Ventriloquism, Chess, Science?

When the Boston Center for Adult Education at 5 Commonwealth Avenue opens its fall term on Tuesday, September 28, among the variety of new classes will be basic aviation, international cuisine, society and culture, ventriloquism, chess and a course in new scientific discoveries.

The Center also gives instruction in six foreign languages, French, German, Greek, Italian, Spanish, and Swedish, as well as English for non-natives.

Registrations will continue through October 8. For further information and a free program booklet listing more than 100 day-time and evening courses, phone the Center at 267-4430.

The Monday evening course on New Scientific Discoveries will include lectures on "Food From the Sea," "Family Planning," "The Transportation of Organs and Tissues," "Diagnosis and Treatment of the Heart," "New Synthetic Substances" and "Help for the Mentally Disturbed," featuring lectures from the Arthur D. Little Co., Harvard School of Public Health, Monsanto Research, Mass. General and Children's Hospitals and the Tufts School of Medicine, respectively.



BENNETTS VISIT THEIR CONGRESSMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bennett of 35 Leslie Road were among recent visitors to Congressman Brad Morse's office in Washington. Here they pause with their sons Malcolm and Edward for a picture on the steps of the U. S. Capitol.



CAPITOL COMMENT

By
**YOUR CONGRESSMAN
BRAD MORSE**

This week one of the most extraordinary meetings ever held will take place in Washington. 2500 persons from 110 nations will attend the Washington World Conference on World Peace Through Law. The honored guests will be the High Court Judges and Bar Association Presidents from these countries. Chairman of the event is Chief Justice Earl Warren and honorary co-chairmen are former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry Truman.

WORLD RULE OF LAW

The purpose of the Conference is to advance the concept of the world rule of law. During the past eight years, the World Peace Through Law Center has done notable work in encouraging informed, concerted and cooperative examination of the law and judicial institutions of the world community. In honor of the Conference and its honored guests, I introduced a resolution of welcome from the House of Representatives. It was gratifying to have the resolution passed by the House last week.

HUMAN INVESTMENT ACT

One of the most persistent and pressing problems facing our society today and in the years ahead is the provision of enough jobs to employ our growing working force. During the past five years, the Manpower Development and Training Act, the poverty program, and tax reduction have been some of the measures employed to stimulate our economy and provide additional jobs.

It is clear that even when jobs

are available, we often lack skilled and experienced workers to fill them. This gap between job opportunities and job skills must be bridged.

In my judgment, the business community is uniquely qualified to render this service. The skills, the equipment and the facilities are there; business must be encouraged and assisted to make them available for the training of unskilled individuals.

On Thursday, I introduced legislation entitled the Human Investment Act of 1965. The bill would provide a tax credit to employers toward certain expenses of programs designed to train prospective employees for jobs with the company or to retrain current employees for more demanding jobs.

The credit would amount to 7% of the allowable training expenses, with a maximum of \$25,000, plus 25% of the taxpayer's tax liability in excess of \$25,000. Allowable training expenses would include wages and salaries of apprentices, wages and salaries of employees enrolled in on the job training programs under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

Norman E. Keene Teacher of Piano

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CLASSICAL AND POPULAR
HOME OR STUDIO LESSONS

sep23-24

oment and Training Act, tuition and course fees paid by the employer to business or trade schools, home study course fees paid by the employer, and employer expenses in conducting training programs in the plant.

The actual operation of the bill is patterned after a similar 7% credit written into the tax laws in 1962 for certain depreciable plant and real property.

The support of more than forty Republican Members of the House for this bill reflects the conviction that private business is uniquely qualified to meet a pressing national need and should be encouraged to do so.

Rod Bullen Alternate In Senior Golf

Rod Bullen of 75 Yale Street pinned down a sixth alternate spot on the 10-man delegation to the United States Golf Association Senior Championships to be run next week at Fox Chapel Club, Pittsburgh, in play here on Tuesday at the Winchester Country Club.

One of the 33 starters in the qualifying test, Rod was the only WCC qualifier. He won the spot with an 82 in a four-way playoff in which all contestants registered a par four on the first, and he took six on the second. Ralph Sawyer's 75 had led the day's play, with Ed Stephoe's 77 next, and Art Peterson and Ed Keating tied at 78.

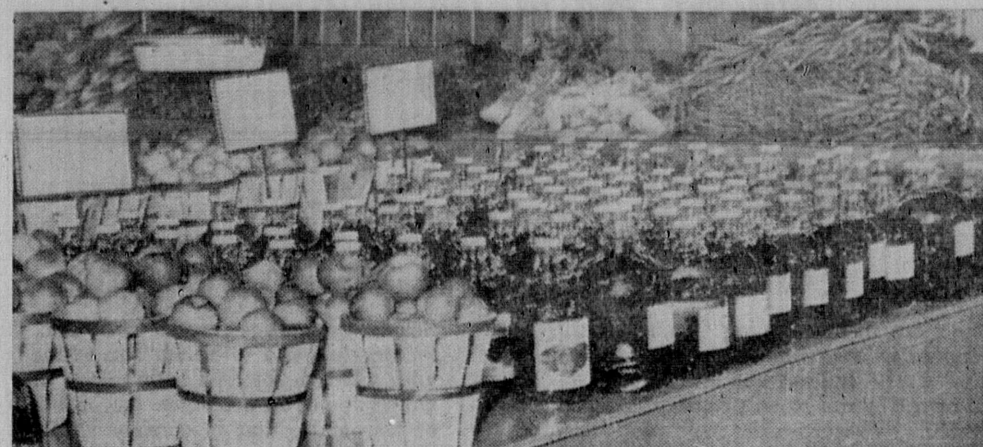
In the play but not qualifying were WCC golfers Larry Burke with an 86, and Gary Triplett holding down 87.

Bellino Hopefuls

In the stands for the Patriots' home opener tomorrow night will be many hopefuls there with the thought that this will be the night for Joe.

Injuries and failures contribute to the chance Joe will see much more action. And his partisans could be right. This may be it.

APPLES, CIDER, SQUASH



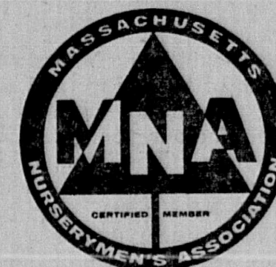
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WINCHESTER — ROUTE 3

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Mount Holyoke Club Tour Of Local Homes

The Mount Holyoke Club of Winchester held its fall meeting this week at the home of Mrs. P. Russell Thompson. Mrs. William Kugler, president, presided. Final plans for the annual Mount Holyoke Tour of Winchester Homes were made.

The Tour of Homes will take place on Wednesday, October 13th from 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Club.

Mrs. P. Russell Thompson is this year's tour chairman. Assisting are the following club members: co-chairman, Mrs. Nolan T. Jones; tickets, Mrs. Walter T. Weyman and Mrs. Charles Greene, Jr.; flyers, Mrs. Edward S. Reynolds and Mrs. Keith Russell; hostesses, Mrs. William A. MacKenzie Jr. and Mrs. Anos T. Miner; posters, Mrs. Byron Peterson, Mrs. George T. Vane, publicity, Mrs. Emmons S. Ellis. Mrs. Kugler announced that the annual Alumnae Council of Mount Holyoke College is scheduled for October 15 - 17. Mrs. William A. MacKenzie, Jr., and Mrs. Richard F. Brackett will serve as alumnae councilors representing the local club.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Thursday, September 16

5:22 p.m. Investigated report thefts from N. Main Street business.

8:45 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness.
9:04 p.m. Received report boy's black and white bike stolen, Yale Street home.

Friday, September 17

10:50 a.m. Investigated false alarm, center bank.

8:45 p.m. Investigated report bells ringing, Wyman School.

Saturday, September 18

1:30 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness.

4 p.m. Investigated report suspicious man near Snow Bridge, Abington.

11:55 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness.

Sunday, September 19

2:50 a.m. Investigated prowler, Sussex Road.

2:30 p.m. Received report car registration stolen from car parked Hospital lot.

Monday, September 20

2:35 p.m. Investigated complaint High School boys fighting near P. O.

5:45 p.m. Investigated complaint boys ruining roof, Main Street business.

6:55 p.m. Investigated report BB shots through windshield, two cars parked Chesterford Road.

Tuesday, September 21

6:22 a.m. Received report vandalism at Main Street gas station.

Leo Cass Goes To Medical School

Leo Maxwell Cass of 4 Myopia Hill left this week for Hanover, New Hampshire, to start his first year of medical studies at Dartmouth Medical School.

This past June Lee was graduated cum laude in Economics from Harvard College where he was a member of Winthrop House.

An active crew member at the Belmont Hill School from which he was graduated in 1961, Lee became a member of Harvard's LW Varsity Crew which in '64 competed in the Henley Regatta.

Lee, now 22 years of age, is well known to many in Winchester for his interest in skeet shooting, an area in which he had won Regional, Canadian and Inter-American Junior titles prior to his 18th birthday.

Lee is the son of Doctors Leo and Victoria Cass of Myopia Hill. His sister Victoria, is a student in East Asian studies at Cornell University.

Funeral Directors Name R. Costello

Robert J. Costello, director of the Costello-Moffett Funeral Home on Washington Street, was elected yesterday to serve as a director to the New England and New York State Funeral Directors.

Mr. Costello, who resides here at 177 Washington Street, was named one of 12 directors at the 87th annual convention of the group which is meeting at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT LOWEST PRICES During Our Make-Room Inventory Reduction Sale

1962 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 2-door, 20,000 mi. Like new, A-1 shape **LOWEST TERMS \$995**

1962 FORD Galaxie, 2-dr. sed., black, low mi., 8-cyl., auto., P.S., like new, lowest terms **\$1195**

1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan, 4-dr., 6-cyl., stand., radio, etc., like new, lowest terms **\$1545**

1963 FORD XL Convertible, white, 8-cyl., auto., P.S., A-1 shape, lowest terms **\$1895**

1962 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, gorgeous red, A-1 shape **ONLY \$945**

1961 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, yellow, beautiful **Lowest terms \$695**

1961 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, yellow, beautiful, lowest terms **\$695**

1959 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, jet black, lowest terms, A-1 shape **\$495**

1962 CHEVY Corvair Monza coupe, beautiful, gold, A-1 shape, only **\$995**

1960 CHEVY Corvair, lovely white, only **\$595**

1960 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, white, 6-cyl., standard, A-1 shape, lowest terms **\$695**

1960 CHEVROLET Convertible, jet black, standard transmission, only **\$795**

1961 PONTIAC Ventura, 4-dr. hardtop, power, very, very clean, A-1 shape, lowest terms **\$1095**

1961 FORD Squire wagon, 9-passenger, auto., trans., radio, etc., real clean **\$975**

1962 FALCON wagon, black, radio and heater, etc., A-1 shape **\$995**

1960 FALCON 2-door sedan, black, automatic transmission, A-1 shape **\$495**

1960 FORD convertible coupe, 8-cyl., auto., very, very nice, only **\$895**

1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 station wagon, snow white, auto., power, etc. Very nice, only **\$895**

1960 PONTIAC Ventura, 4-door hardtop, very, very clean, auto., power, etc., only **\$975**

1964 FALCON Squire, buy of a lifetime, dark blue, stand. trans., looks like new, only **\$1795**

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Keep it near your phone.
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Daytime Rate	4:30 AM to 6:00 PM	Monday.....	through	Friday			
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Pending completion of his brand-new
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Tuesday and Friday Evenings
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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Schools, Personnel & Equipment

The Permanent Building Committee this week announced its approval of plans for the construction of a \$1.5 million new elementary school on town-owned Tufts Road property. With the very substantial overcrowding of the elementary schools this year, the news that plans are in the works for a new educational plant to handle the overload from the older and cramped Lincoln, Noonan, and Washington Schools will be welcomed by many parents—and yet not so well received by many taxpayers who can only see this as another increase in their tax bills.

The need for more school classroom space is evident, both at the elementary and secondary school levels. No one will deny this. But perhaps the heavily burdened taxpayer has a right to insist upon greater economies in the school budget if he is being asked to foot the bill on more school construction.

The School Department grows appreciably in size as well as budget appropriations every year. While administrators and staff are needed to free the faculty from other than instructional duties, there is also the danger of allowing too much bureaucratic formalization—i.e., too great an expansion of allied and supporting personnel and equipment.

At the same time, there is the problem of parental pressures upon the School Department for more and more services. The schools, once purely educational institutions, are now thought of by many "moderns" as being also the recreational center, substitute parents for babysitting, and disciplining (of behavior, respect for authority, and moral values), and the psychologists for their children's Monday to Friday lives. But it costs money to hire people and get space for the performance of these functions, and this means tax money.

For several years now the Finance Committee has been urging the School Committee to place the Federal funds received by the town against the annual budget to reduce the size of the operating appropriations requested. Continually the

School Committee refuses to do this, and uses it, on occasion, as a so-called "slush fund" for money with which to buy frills or things they otherwise wouldn't put in a budget. According to the laws of this state, that is entirely within the School Committee's legal right. However, it is common practice in many cities and towns to use this money to reduce the size of the budget requests, and there is no reason why the same couldn't and shouldn't be done here.

The School Committee has had studies made to determine the number, qualifications, pay and benefits that should be accorded its teaching staff. Why not a similar survey on the desirable quantity and order of administrative and supporting staff. For example: not so many years ago each school had one janitor who cared for the entire building, inside and outside, and even ran traffic duty; now, titles have been changed to custodians, many have assistants and helpers, and most of their responsibility is confined to the interior school—the Park Department takes care of the grounds and a score of school traffic officers do the traffic duty. While there may be more children in the schools, few of the school buildings have been enlarged that much beyond their original design.

While there should be no hindrances put in the way of the School Committee and Department's performing of their duties to insure the best education possible for our youngsters, it is important to point out that it is infinitely easier to expand to meet growth than it is to hold the line or cut back and still be efficient. Also, the expense-ness of a school system does not guarantee its quality—it can get cluttered or burdensome to itself.

We are not necessarily here suggesting that the School Department has grown oversize, or has become too expensive for the returns beyond optimum efficiency and quality. But we are suggesting that the School Committee look to its budget with an eye toward obtaining equal if not better operating performance at less cost.

Guest Editorial:

Has Society Failed Our Youth?

Young thugs and teenage criminals may be pressing their luck by increasing their violent escapades while blaming society for their faults.

It appears that the public is beginning to gag on the steady sociological diet of excusing the conduct of teenage hoodlums because "society has failed them." Resort communities racked by senseless riots and citizens who cannot venture from their homes without being assaulted and beaten are getting fed up with pampered and insolent youth gangs.

Some courts in the troubled areas are taking a more realistic approach in handling those involved in these outbreaks. New laws providing stiffer penalties are being enacted in a few places. We can only hope that authorities everywhere will follow this trend. Certainly, the mere desire of young miscreants to have a "blast" or to "let off steam" is no excuse to ravage a community and to maim and terrorize its residents.

That holiday riots and similar antics by carousing youths have evoked widespread concern is not surprising. It is surprising, however, that strong public reaction did not come sooner. For several years, the increasing volume of criminal acts by young people—spurred on by the lenient treatment received—has presented a clear barometric reading of what we are now witnessing. For instance, from 1960 through 1964, the percentage of young age-group arrests for homicide, forcible rape, aggravated assault, robbery, burglary, larceny, and auto theft more than doubled the population increase percentage of the same group. Arrests of persons under 18 for simple assault rose 79 per cent, drunkenness and related

violations 52 per cent, disorderly conduct 18 per cent, and concealed weapons 17 per cent during the same 5 years. In the light of this shameful picture, we cannot say that we were not forewarned.

The immediate objective, of course, is to put a stop to these rumbles and mass vandalism. Meanwhile, the question puzzling most people is what caused the principles and morals of some of our youth to degenerate to near animal level. Recognizing the problem comes much easier than its solution. However, of all the factors involved, I am convinced one of the most damaging is the false teaching which tends to blame society for all the frustrations, woes, and inconveniences, real or imaginary, visited upon our young people. Teenagers, and their parents, have been subjected to a foolhardy theory which condones rebellious conduct against authority, law and order, or any regulatory measures which restrict their whims, wishes, desires, and activities. This astonishing belief has spread into the school room, the living room, the court room, and now into the streets of our Nation in the form of wild, drunken brawls.

No doubt, society has failed our youth, but not in the way many seem to think. Rather, the dereliction has been in the failure to teach them the meaning of discipline, restraint, self-respect, and respect for law and order and the rights of others. Consequently, the lesson now is both painful and costly.

John Edgar Hoover, Director.

Federal Bureau of Investigation
(Reprinted from FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin September, 1965)

Don't Be Lonely Mom



A National Experiment In Local Area: Providing Educational Opportunity To The Young

Operation Headstart

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM T. RYERSON



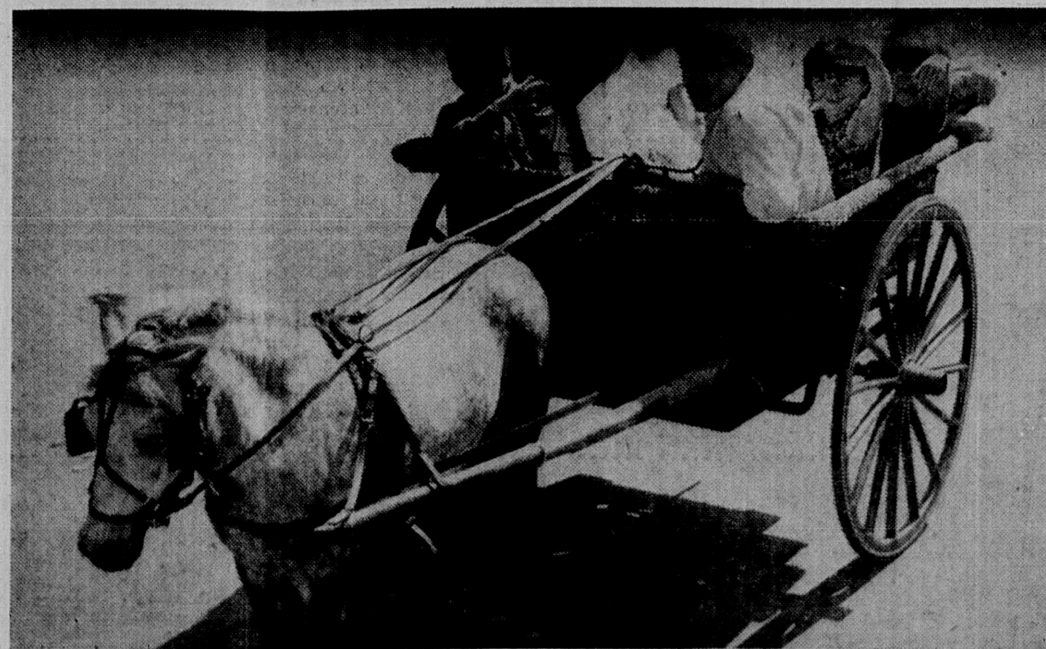
WINCHESTER'S PART in the nationwide summer Operation Headstart was largest in the contribution of the Woburn Headstart director, Mrs. Gloria Keville (left), school adjustment counselor at the Lincoln, Noonan and Washington Schools and Winchester Mental Health Association officer on the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association Board. The MVMHA, which strongly supported the Woburn programs, was represented also by Miss Mary San Marino (right) head psychiatric social worker at its Children's Clinic. Miss Jane Magee of 8 York Road was a teacher.



THE WOBURN BOYS' CLUB lent its pool twice a week to augment the activity program which included such things as walking trips to fire and police stations, construction projects, nature hikes and even a trip to Drumin Farm. Play equipment and other support came from Winchester's Nursery School for Retarded Children run at the Epiphany by EMARC.



DARING TO START, something many of us don't with paints, is one of the 38 Woburn youngsters selected from 100 applicants for the just concluded eight weeks, non-sectarian program held on the grounds of St. Charles Church. Funds were from the Federal Government under the Economic Opportunity Act which created Headstart to give to children of less economically advantaged families a program designed to better qualify them for their first year of schooling. Woburn has no kindergartens.



WHO WOULDN'T enjoy this kind of adaptation to the world ahead? Ponies were lent Headstart for two days by Allie Wall, Woburn superintendent of Public Works, a gesture the Reverend Walter McDonough, program coordinator, found typical of support. He brought together a large staff of medical, nursing, office and kitchen help to back up teaching staff, also a fine corps of volunteers. Every parent was involved in some way. Enthusiastic response of youngsters and staff made the program one of the most successful of the 15 in the Greater Boston area.

BOOK REVIEW

by Leila-Jane Roberts

Winchester Public Library

THE GREAT AND GENERAL COURT:

The Legislature
of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

"The American ideal of government—of, by and for the people—depends for its realization upon citizen concern." Certainly no group has worked harder throughout the country to provide that concern in the voting woman than the League of Women Voters, and to provide information for all voters and students studying aspects of government in a democracy. This 47-page pamphlet is but one example of many good publications provided on the local, state and federal levels. In the library we are constantly referring patrons to *Inside Winchester and Massachusetts State Government*, available both in reference and circulating copies.

Now we have a clear and readable presentation of the history, operations, assets and liabilities of our state legislature. Did you know that our apportionment of representatives is based on number of legal voters rather than on population figures? Do you realize that the terminology Great and General Court goes back to the stockholders' meetings of the trading company which formed the Massachusetts Bay Company? The split into two branches occurred in 1644 as a result of a controversial law suit between a poor widow and a well-to-do Boston shopkeeper over a peripartetic pig. The upper house became those who had investment interests in the colony, and the lower house included the representatives of the freemen of each town, duly elected by all freemen in the community.

Statistics on the educational background and occupations of the 1963 legislature as provided in a publication by the Commonwealth have been analyzed. "A quarter of the legislators either are lawyers or have received some legal training . . . Forty-three . . . were active in real estate or insurance or a combination of the two . . . The most notable change since 1951 appears to be a decrease in the number of manual workers from eighteen to one, and of farmers from seventeen to six."

Sections on legislative-executive relations, political parties, and pressure groups are helpful in assessing these aspects of the total picture. The booklet has footnotes where necessary and a list of committees showing the number of members, which are Joint and which meet separately in the House and Senate. As part of League policy, Chapter Eight suggests changes which might be made in length of session, the committee system, the size, and the salaries—trying to present both the good and the bad.

The strong League policy of presenting all sides of an issue also urges each member to make up her mind and take action as an individual. This booklet helps the League member to avoid a mere head-shaking negation of any responsibility toward the actions of her state government. When Governor Volpe and the legislature cannot agree on an equitable tax program to raise the necessary monies for the execution of state business, she knows her local group can vote to make this one of their main study points during the year and that she can actively work to promote enough interest in the issue so that factual information is offered to all League members. In this booklet she can gain confidence as to the outreach of her personal concern as she reads, "In interviews with members of the League . . . legislators have frequently expressed their appreciation of the 'good' lobbyist, who will supply factual and technical information about the measure in question."

No longer does the Suffragette trot off to march and sing with her cohorts in prison like the mother in *Mary Poppins*. She has recognition, so she works quietly and effectively and dispassionately as a citizen.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

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Leverett Saltonstall - Edward M. Kennedy
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.
CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT
F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.
SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
Philibert L. Pellegri
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
John F. Dever, Jr., chairman
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danehy

THE WINCHESTER STAR OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 85 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

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Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR

David Cameron McLean

Advertising Manager, William Taylor

Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

MEMBER OF THE
NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Sustaining Member

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The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

letters to the editor

Only signed letters to the editor of the Star will be considered for publication in these columns. Letters should be brief.

Elks Player
In Strong Protest
About Playoffs

Editor of the Star:

A little realistic background on the Softball Playoffs should be made available to readers of this paper. There were several instances where "things being equal" (quoted from last week's paper) just wasn't the case.

Why were the rules changed from 7 inning games to 5 innings every other day? A new ruling made specifically for the playoffs stated "All games must go seven innings or it would not be an official game."

Here are a few facts about each game.

First game. Elks were home team and a 7 inning game was played with the Elks winning 4-0.

Second game. S.O.I. home team, were winning until 6th inning when Elks went ahead. The umpire dusted off home plate to start. Sons half of inning but they would not send a batter to the plate. An argument was held with the umpire until too dark to continue play. The Elks were then leading 9-7. The umpire called the game and the score reverted to the end of the 5th inning giving the Sons the win. This ruling was protested, but the man in charge (who also played for the S.O.I.) said that the protest was not allowed. WHY?

Third game. Elks home team, were leading 7-3 in fourth inning when this same man came to the Elks manager and informed him that this game must go 7 innings or no contest. WHY, when the 2nd game went SIX innings? Elks won this 3rd game 7-6 in 7 innings.

Fourth game. S.O.I. home team. The umpires arrived 20 minutes late, which was not the first time (when every minute of light counts). This game, also NOT 7 innings, was called because of darkness. S.O.I. won 8-5. Rules do change, don't they? WHY?

Fifth game. The same umpire who allowed the S.O.I. to argue in the second game into darkness and took the game away from the Elks was umpiring again. Some calls were made that even the Sons will admit were not correct. Sons won this 1-0 in 7 innings. One such disputed call was when an Elks batter was called out on a 3 ball. NO strike pitch because he stepped out of the box. Protest was not allowed.

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FOR RENT—Office space. Secretarial services included. 29 Thompson Street, Winchester. 729-7080.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in pleasant home, kitchen privileges if desired, business woman preferred. Call 729-1132.

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WHAT IS A HARPER METHOD BEAUTY SHOP?

A Beauty Shop designed for the care and treatment of hair and scalp problems, in addition to catering to the beauty needs of normal hair.

Winchester's Harper Method Beauty Shop has been serving you for 60 years featuring top stylists with 15 years or more experience in the art of hair shaping and styling. Let us help you to achieve hair excellence with a Harper Method beauty treatment.

Stylists: Ann, Mae, Tina and Linda

sep23-21

Social Welfare And Medical Care For The Aged
The Medicare Program

WRITTEN BY U. S. SENATOR LEVERETT SALTONSTALL (R-MASS.)

A Conference Committee reported the \$6.5 billion Social Security Act of 1965 as the most sweeping piece of social welfare legislation ever to be passed by Congress. Yet the Congress took only five sessions to resolve the differences between the Senate and House and to report this bill of several hundred pages. President Johnson enthusiastically endorsed the bill and signed it into law this summer.

The compulsory health insurance plan for the elderly, which will affect an estimated 19 million persons age 65 and over, is the key feature of the bill, but it also adds a voluntary supplementary medical insurance plan for those who want it.

Along with this medicare aid are provisions that include an across-the-board 7% increase in Social Security benefits retroactive to January 1, 1965; an increase in the Social Security outside earnings limitation; extension of children's benefits from age 18 to 22 if the boy or girl is still in school; expansion and improvement of the Kerr-Mills program; assistance for some 355,000 persons age 72 and over who lack sufficient amount of coverage under Social Security to qualify for cash benefits; widows' benefits at a reduced age; and increase in public assistance allowances and increased authorizations for child welfare, maternal, and crippled children's services.

Much of my correspondence concerning this Act came from self-employed physicians. Some wanted to be covered, some did not, but this bill now, for the first time, places self-employed physicians under Social Security. The measure also covers employee cash tips for Social Security purposes but no Social Security tax liability would be imposed on the employer.

Several visitors to my office expressed interest in the new disability insurance sections of the bill. I want to report to them that the measure liberalizes the definition of disability by providing that an insured worker would be eligible for benefits if he has been under a disability which can be expected to last for a continuous period of not less than 12 months. Payments both of disability benefits and workmen's compensation benefits could not exceed 80% of a person's average monthly earnings under Social Security.

The health care and Social Security benefits under the bill will be financed through separate payroll taxes imposed on an earnings base of \$6,600 and will go into effect January 1, 1966. The present Social Security earnings base is \$4,800.

This means that next year a person earning \$6,600 will pay \$254.10 in Social Security taxes which will be equally matched by his employer. This amount will increase to \$320.10 by 1973. (The present maximum contribution is \$174.) This represents an increase of \$56.10 over what each would be scheduled to pay in 1973. In addition, employees, employers, and the self-employed will pay a separate payroll tax of \$23.10 for the health care program next year which will gradually increase to \$52.80 by 1987.

The first question you may ask about this bill, as I did, are: Who will be the Medicare beneficiaries? What benefits will you receive? What will it cost you? What will it cost your employer? What will it cost you if you are self-employed? To answer these questions, I insert here tables that I hope will help you to understand its benefits and costs.

OASDI TAX ON EMPLOYER
AND EMPLOYEE (EACH)
UNDER H. R. 6675

	Maximum Tax Rate	Maximum Tax Amt.
1965	3.62%	\$174.00
1966	3.85	254.10
1967-68	3.90	257.40
1969-72	4.40	290.40
1973 and after	4.85	320.10

OASDI TAX ON SELF-EMP.
UNDER H. R. 6675

	Maximum Tax Rate	Maximum Tax Amt.
1965	5.40%	\$259.20
1966	5.80	382.80
1967-68	5.90	389.40
1969-72	6.60	435.60
1973 and after	7.00	462.00

HI TAX ON EMPLOYER,
EMPLOYEE AND SELF-EMP.
(EACH) UNDER H. R. 6675

	Maximum Tax Rate	Maximum Tax Amt.
1965	35%	\$23.10
1966	.50	33.00
1967-68	.50	33.00
1969-72	.55	36.30
1973-79	.60	39.60
1980-86	.70	46.20
1987 and after	.80	52.80

HOSPITAL INSURANCE PLAN
Hospitalization—60 days within
a spell of illness, subject to a \$40
deductible. An additional 30 days
would be provided with a requirement
that the individual pay \$10
toward the cost of each extra day.

Skilled Nursing Home Care—100
days but provides that individual
pay \$5 a day for each day in excess
of 20. This care is available only
after a person has been hospitalized
for at least three consecutive days.

Post-Hospital Home Health Vis-
its—100 visits but only after a per-
son has been hospitalized for at
least three consecutive days.

Outpatient Diagnostic Services—
Within a 20-day benefit period sub-
ject to a \$20 deductible and pay-
ment by the individual of 20% of
the bill.

Psychiatric Hospital Care—
60 days within a spell of illness

subject to a \$40 deductible. Life-
time limit of 190 days.

This program is estimated to cover 17 million persons age 65 and over under Social Security or Railroad Retirement and 2 million persons outside these programs. Also eligible would be Federal employees who retired before February 15, 1965, and who are not covered under the Federal Employee's Health Benefits Act. However, beginning in 1968, all persons outside Social Security or Railroad Retirement must have a certain number of quarters of coverage under these systems in order to qualify.

Initial cost of the program is estimated at \$2.5 billion. Program goes into effect July, 1966, with exception of nursing home coverage which will become effective January 1, 1967.

VOLUNTARY MEDICAL
INSURANCE

The program offers a package of benefits supplementing that provided under the basic plan to be available to all persons 65 and over on a voluntary basis. Individuals who elect to enroll would pay premiums of \$3 a month which would be deducted, where possible, from the person's Social Security or Railroad Retirement benefits. The Federal Government would match this premium with \$3 paid from general funds.

The plan will cover physicians and surgical services, including the fees of specialists in anesthesiology, radiology, physical therapy, and pathology both inside and outside a hospital. Also covered are prosthetic devices, home health, diagnostic, and numerous other medical services. There will be an annual deductible of \$50. Then the plan will cover 80% of the patient's bill.

The supplementary program is expected to cost \$1.2 billion the first year, based on 80% participation, and will become effective July 1, 1966.

So much for the actual increased benefits provided in this all-inclusive legislation.

I supported this bill because I believe it represents an important and necessary step forward with respect to many programs which are so vital to millions of Americans and increases Social Security benefits for more than 20 million persons, an action which the Senate wanted to take last year but which, because of being tied to Medicare, was never reported out of Senate-House Conference.

We all know that medical expenses have increased enormously in cost. We all realize that today many of our older citizens who have to have medical attention cannot begin to pay the cost of these services. I personally believe that a voluntary program financed from general revenues and reaching those elderly people who need help in meeting medical expenses is preferable to the bill which soon will become law and is compulsory, financed by a payroll tax which falls heaviest on people of lower incomes and available to all citizens 65 and over whether or not they are fully able to meet their own medical expenses.

I would, therefore, have preferred that the Senate adopt the Medicare bill I introduced this year which established a voluntary, State-administered program financed primarily through Federal and State contributions. It offered a person a choice of a broad range of benefits and established income limitations of \$3,000 for a single person and \$6,000 for a couple. The vast majority of people 65 and over are included within these income limits.

I have been interested in this problem since 1960 when I first filed a bill for medical care for the aged. I did so because I felt the need for this legislation was great. Today the need is greater than ever before.

I believe that the proposal of the Administration has been improved significantly in the past two years when it has been under intense discussion. I was pleased to see that the measure introduced this year was expanded to include, under a supplementary plan, the cost of surgery and physician's fees, features which were embodied in my bill. However, there is no provision for coverage of prescribed drugs outside the hospital or nursing home which my measure included. This is an important benefit which constitutes 26% of an aged person's annual medical expenses.

I did, therefore, join with Senator Javits in proposing an amendment on the Senate floor which authorized the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to conduct a study on the advisability of including prescribed drugs outside of the hospital or nursing home under the supplementary benefits program. This amendment was accepted by the Senate but dropped in Conference.

I also offered another amendment which would have deleted the requirement that persons age 65 and over must be hospitalized for at least three consecutive days before becoming eligible for home

health care visits by a nurse or technician. I thought this proposal was a practical and economical one which would have helped to lessen the burden on our nation's hospitals as well as to preclude many aged persons from incurring serious illnesses which would necessitate their being confined to a hospital for an extended period. This amendment also was accepted by the Senate but was deleted in Conference.

As former Governor of Massachusetts, I realize the importance of giving the States as much responsibility and freedom as possible in administering Federal programs. I posed several questions to Senate Majority Whip Russell Long on the Senate floor concerning how the basic health and supplementary insurance programs would be administered. He assured me that the HEW Secretary would utilize the services of State and local agencies as well as private organizations to the greatest extent possible in implementing the new program with tasks related to basic eligibility of individuals, premium collection under the supplementary plan, and general record-keeping being performed by the Secretary.

I have been told that about 3,000 Federal employees will be required to administer each of the new health insurance programs, which indicates the size of the program on which we are about to embark.

To emphasize the importance of this bill to all our citizens, let me mention that the Public Health Service tells us that the yearly amount the average American spends on medical bills has increased nearly six times since 1939. The American Hospital Association tells us that the typical cost per patient for a day in the hospital has increased 400% in the past 20 years, and that in 1957 the average daily charge will be \$47. We know that Governor Rockefeller's Committee on Hospital Costs has reported that if recent hospital trends continue, the daily cost of hospitalization in New York City will be nearly \$100 by 1973, with \$1,066 being the total bill for an average stay of 10 days.

Recently the expense of hospital care has been increasing four times as fast as the cost of living. Even though the percentage of persons 65 and older who have some form of health insurance has more than doubled in the past 13 years—rising from 26% to 60% and is increasing four times as fast as that for all other age groups combined—the fact remains that some people who need coverage can't afford it, and others who can't afford it don't have it as they need it. There are several other provisions of the measure that I would like especially to call to your attention. I personally felt that the Social Security earnings limitation of \$1,200 was unrealistic and submitted legislation which would increase it to \$1,800. That increase was adopted by the Senate Finance Committee but the Conferees cut it to \$1,500.

I also am glad that those who receive children's benefits may receive them for their children up to the age of 22 when the children are fully enrolled in school. This change, which will affect nearly 300,000 young people, also was a part of a Social Security package I introduced this year.

Another important provision in the measure is the improvement and extension of the Kerr-Mills Medical Assistance Program. Massachusetts was one of the first States to implement this program which is designed to help indigent aged persons meet their medical expenses. The program now is in operation in 42 States and four jurisdictions. However, it contains shortcomings with respect to eligibility and benefits which the bill endeavors to rectify.

This provision would require that States establish a single and separate medical care program which will consolidate and expand the differing medical assistance provisions for the needy by January 1, 1970. This program will cover not only the indigent aged but also needy individuals in the dependent children, blind, and permanently and totally disabled programs and other persons who would qualify under those programs if in need.

This new program also would provide minimum benefits and flexible income tests; require that States provide assistance to help those aged persons on State public assistance programs who cannot afford to pay the deductibles and cost sharing imposed under the new basic program of hospital insurance; eliminate most of the relative responsibility requirements embodied in many State programs; and increase Federal matching for most States.

As you can see, the measure provides for far-reaching new programs as well as significant changes and improvements in existing social insurance and welfare plans. If these programs help needy persons to meet their medical expenses and be better off, the entire nation will certainly benefit from them. I trust that the programs will be well-administered and will help those persons they are intended to help.

I expect many of you will have questions about this far-reaching law. I hope this newsletter will help you to understand it better.

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, September 15
4:40 p.m. Rescue to Irving Street (smoke in home)

Thursday, September 16
3:30 p.m. Rescue to Richardson Street (lockout)

2:20 p.m. Engine 1 to Stoneham (mutual aid)

Friday, September 17
4:47 p.m. Fire alarm truck to Washington Street (oven fire)

Saturday, September 18
2:45 p.m. Fire alarm truck to Ravenscroft Road home (lockout)

Sunday, September 19
6:08 p.m. Engine 4 to Sheridan Circle (car leaking gas)

Monday, September 20
9:35 a.m. Rescue truck to Thompson Street (release trapped hamster)

11:40 a.m. Fire alarm truck to Clematis Street (lockout)

3:20 p.m. Engine 4 to Little Winter Pond (check brush)

Tuesday, September 21
12:05 p.m. Engine 4 to Pond Street home (defective washing machine)

Herbert Black of 7 Seneca Road, medical editor of the Boston Globe, is concluding this week the second of two medical features each of which is of great interest to Winchester parent readers.

The first of the series, which ran two weeks ago, was on the practices of athletic coaches and trainers relating to injuries and medical problems which arise, particularly on the football field.

The second, running this week, is entitled Drugs and Youth and deals in depth with the threat of and occurrence of drug taking by young people, especially on college campuses.

Sports, Drug
Series By Globe
Medical Editor

We voted, unanimously, to donate a sum of money to help them with their expenses. Tom received the check with a gracious expression of thanks on behalf of their membership.

Chairman Marie Colella of the Democratic publications committee reported a fine response to her signing up of new subscribers. Those who wish to subscribe and have not been contacted, may get in touch with the subscription committee: Mrs. Marie Colella and Mrs. Susan Winn, co-chairmen, Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Mrs. Anna.

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Coming events

September 21, Tuesday, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Harold Bergquist, 729-2159.
September 28, Tuesday, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Harold Bergquist, 729-2159.
September 27, Monday, 1:30 p.m., Winchester Auxiliary of MSPCA at the home of Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, 57 Westland Avenue, Mr. George Riley of Rhode Island SP CA speaks on "Smiles and Tears." Tea. Members and friends invited.
September 27, Monday, 1:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. John Chipman, 19 Lorena Road, meeting of History Group, Winchester College Club.
September 29, Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mission Room, Unitarian Church, opening meeting League of Women Voters, speaker, Allen Morgan, subject, "Conservation is Common Sense", public invited.
September 29, Wednesday, 12:45 p.m., Women's Association of First Congregational Church, luncheon meeting. Speaker, Dr. Donald T. Rowlingson, Professor of New Testament Literature at Boston University. School of Theology, on "Does the Church Have a Future?" All church women invited. Baby-sitting provided.
October 1, Friday, 9:30 a.m., Contemporary Literature Group of the College Club, at the home of Mrs. John Sabbo, 22 Lakeview Road. Call 729-4325 for further information.
October 15 and 16, Friday and Saturday, Waltz Evening, Town Hall, 9:00 p.m. For tickets call 729-4328 or 729-4798.

Newsy Paragraphs

For the Best, we suggest, Color Processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave every morning.
Senorita Anita Naranjo, who has been visiting Koko Hickey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Hickey, Jr., of Highland Avenue for the past two months, has returned to her home in Quinto Ecuador. Anita is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Plutarco Naranjo of Quito and is a sophomore in the American School there.

Mr. George Wells of 166 High Street, participated in the September 16 meeting of the Administrative Management Society (Boston Chapter) at the Hampshire House. The principal speaker was Dr. Cleo Dawson nationally known author and lecturer.

Out of this world—Canapes, Tea Sandwiches, Buffet Foods, Catered or Delivered. Reid & Russo Caterers. PA 9-4572.

Three graduates of the Winchester High School entered Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vermont, last week. All three girls happen to have been members of Senior Forum of the First Congregational Church. They are: Deborah Hill Barone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Barone of 1 School Street; Nancy Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Long of 7 Ridgfield Road; and Susan Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Manning of 9 Edgehill Road.

Miss Ellen Aubrey is enrolled in the medical-secretarial course and Miss Cynthia De Stefano in the liberal arts course as they start their freshman year at Vermont College in Montpelier, Vermont. Miss Aubrey's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Aubrey and Miss De Stefano is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael De Stefano.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet, Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvette, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington Mission 3-8000.

Vivienne L. England is a freshman at Vermont College this year, enrolled in the general course. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence England of 73 Grove Street.

Newsy Paragraphs

Teacher of piano, Helen P. Macdonald 21 Kenwin Road, Winchester Mass. Tel 729-0537.

Miss Mary Goethals, daughter of Professor and Mrs. George W. Goethals II, of Mt. Vernon Street is one of 304 entering Radcliffe College this fall and one of 12 receiving scholarships from the Radcliffe Club of Boston.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265.

Miss Eleanor Anne Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison J. Becker of 10 Perkins Road and Miss Charlotte Ruth Dennett, daughter of Mrs. Daniel C. Dennett of 45 Mystic Valley Parkway and the late Mr. Dennett are entering Wheaton College as freshmen this week.

The Rev. Dr. Albert J. Penner of Highland Avenue was elected to be one of six vice presidents of the Massachusetts Bible Society. The election took place at the group's 156th annual dinner program held Monday at society headquarters, 41 Bromfield Street, Boston.

David V. March of 20 Standish Lane and William J. Carroll of 5 Florence Street, both graduates of Winchester High School, have entered Wentworth Institute in Boston for the 1965-1966 academic year.

Boatswain's Mate Second Class Charles R. Moran, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Moran, of 971 Main Street, participated in the search for a plane downed in the Pacific on a flight from Nha Trang, Republic of Viet Nam to Taiwan with nine passengers aboard, while serving with Anti-Submarine Warfare Group-5 aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Bennington. The Bennington is currently operating with units of the Seventh Fleet in the South China Sea.

Newsy Paragraphs

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000.

Midshipman First Class Edward G. Niblock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Niblock of 161 Cambridge Street, is concluding his summer cruise aboard the destroyer USS Davis, operating in the Atlantic Ocean. He is a senior this year at Harvard College.

William H. Gustin Jr., of 15 Winchester Road and David R. Swanson of 19 Johnson Road are freshmen at Lafayette College.

Both are graduates of the Winchester High School and both plan to major in industrial engineering.

Lucy W. Cushman, teacher of piano will resume teaching October 1st at 134 Mt. Vernon Street.

Attending Governor Dummer academy again this year is Remington A. Clark, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Remington A. Clark, of 22 Dartmouth Street.

Miss Carol Ann Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Robbins of 98 Cambridge Street has entered the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing for a three year course, which will include courses taken at Northeastern University.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cotton of 49 Yale Street have returned from a trip to Spain.

Commander Charles Busby and family formerly of Main Street, have been transferred from the Norfolk Virginia Naval Base to San Francisco due to the war in Vietnam where he flies frequently.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. Authorized Sales and Service, J. V. Augusta, 27 Grayson Road, 729-5746 or KI 7-8821.

Mr. C. Christina Regan, formerly of 17 Dunham Street, now of Woburn and mother of Miss Mary S. Regan of the McCall Jr. High School faculty, is recuperating in the Winchester Hospital. She suffered a broken clavicle and fractured pelvis in a fall which occurred on September 4.

Volete Pizza?



Photo by Myerson

BELLINOS EXCEL IN MANY THINGS, and at Moose Bellino's Pizza at 70 Swanton Street the whole staff is ready to prove it can please the palate every time. Midway through his third year, Moose reports that take-outs make up 95% of the business, although habitues report that the club atmosphere of the place makes it hard to leave. Left to right are Jack Moynihan, Moose Bellino, proprietor, Harry Ellis, Mike Bellino, and Billy Shields. Brother Vito Bellino runs the All-American Doughnut Shop on Mass. Avenue, Lexington, Brother Sam his own canteen service, and Brother Joe delivers pigskins.

Fun For The Jimmy Fund



Photo by Ryerson

SHOW AWARD WINNERS and assisting personnel at Saturday's special Jimmy Fund benefit "Kiddie Show" included, in the front row, Peggy Pullo, third-prize winner, and Bobby Costello, first-prize winner. In the back row are Mrs. Bettie Donald of the co-sponsoring Winchester Merchants Association, which was responsible for the prize money; Elizabeth Farnum and Lois Antonelli, police committee secretaries; Kip Tobey, second-prize winner; and Richard Drohan, theatre manager and co-chairman of the show. Officer Henry Cogan, Jr., who chaired the sponsoring Police Department committee, has pointed out the gratitude of that group to the Merchants' Association, the Winchester Theatre, and the Magic Wand Toy Company of Boston, which also donated prizes.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. Caputo (Ann Flaherty) of Acton announce the birth of a second child and second daughter, Ellen Elizabeth. Sharing grandparents honors are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Flaherty of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Mario V. Caputo of Belmont. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Neland, West Dennis; Mrs. Theresa Caputo, Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. William E. McGunnigle, Everett.

On September 17, a sixth child and first daughter, Mary Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Foley, Jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y. Grandparents are Harry J. Donovan of Scarsdale, N. Y., formerly of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Foley of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wilson (Gretchen Laban) of Yankton, So. Dakota, and Winchester, announce the birth of their second daughter, Susan Ave, born September 16 at the Richardson House, Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laban and Dr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson, all of Winchester. Great-grandparents are Mrs. M. W. Fairhurst of Winchester, Mrs. G. M. Colvocoresses of Missouri and Mrs. William H. Wilson of Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Mucera of Woburn announce the birth of their first child and son, John Anthony, on Monday, September 6, at the Richardson House, Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David B. Porcaro, formerly of Winchester and now of Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. John Mucera of 141 Forest Street. Great grandmother is Mrs. Amelia Yannizzi of Everett.

Newsy Paragraphs

Scott C. True of 3 Dix Terrace is among the 482 freshmen who entered Albion College, Albion, Michigan on September 16.

Duncan Page of 17 Everett Avenue is among a group of more than 400 new students at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin, for a period of orientation before the start of the institution's 118th year.

Newsy Paragraphs

Hugh A. G. Fisher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fisher of 8 Fairview Terrace is one of 243 members of the Bowdoin College class of 1969, who began their college careers yesterday with the opening of Bowdoin's fall semester.

R. F. McNally of 7 Oxford Street was enrolled as a new member of the New England Purchasing Agents Association at their monthly dinner meeting at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, on Monday, September 13. Mr. McNally is the purchasing agent for Dewey and Almy Chemical Division, W. R. Grace & Co., of Cambridge.

Newsy Paragraphs

Patio Blocks, various sizes and colors. Ready Mix cement in bags, do your own work. Ready Mix Blacktop in bags, repair your own driveway and walks. Marble Chips, white and blue-gray. Dry sand in bags for play boxes. Frizzell Bros., 29 High Street, Woburn, Mass. 935-0570. may20-tf

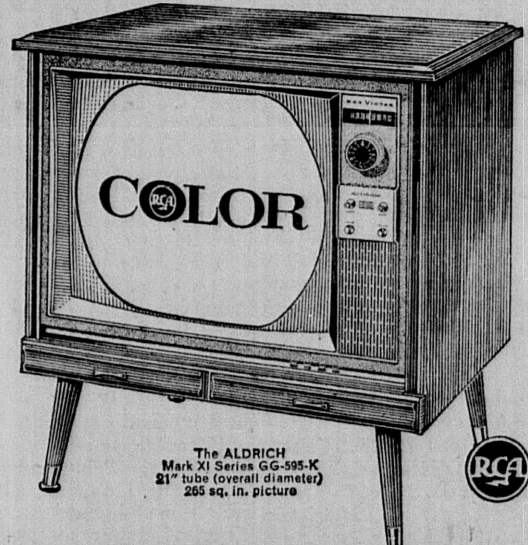
Christian Komp entered the freshman class at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, on Wednesday, September 8. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Komp of 7 Winthrop Street and a graduate of Winchester High School.

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Foreign Personnel Guests of MGH

Mrs. Roman DeSanctis of 8 Wellington Road was chairman of the fifth annual dinner held recently for a group of international visitors to the Massachusetts General Hospital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Foley of Belmont.

Sponsored by the Service League of the MGH, the dinner was given to introduce visitors to American homes and hospitality. Guests had the opportunity of meeting staff physicians representing many different areas and departments at the hospital. This year 35 guests, including nurses, physicians and technicians from 15 foreign countries, were present.

Sixteen American couples acted as hosts at the Sunday night buffet. Other committee members and hosts from Winchester included Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Robbins, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ulfelder, and Dr. and Mrs. John Stoeckle.

Stanley Vaughn of 19 Ledyard Road has qualified for membership in the Regional Honor Club of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and will meet with other leading John Hancock sales representatives at a four-day business conference at Tannent-In-The-Pocnos, Tannent, Pennsylvania, September 23-26. He has been associated with the John Hancock since 1944 and is a member of the Company's district office in Somerville.

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Tea Bags 79¢
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WANTED—Part-time bookkeeper, accounts

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Call evenings after 6 p.m. 944-4052.

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Preferably Wednesday. References required.

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HELP WANTED—Man or woman to clean

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23RD YEAR in BOSTON

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Monday and Wednesday
September 27th and September 29th

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3 P.M. to 6 P.M.

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Kenmore 6-9698 — Circle 7-8764
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Rangerettes Plan Anniversary Ball

Rehearsals are under way for the Rainbow Rangerettes second Anniversary Ball to be held at the Woburn National Guard Armory Saturday, October 9, at 8 p.m.

The Armory will be decorated in the colors of the Winchester Rainbow Assembly No. 50, blue and gold. Joan Sheppard, Worthy Advisor elect of the Assembly, will be in charge of the snack bar.

The program will consist of a short entertainment of choral selections from recent and currently popular Broadway productions by the Assembly Choir and an exhibition by the Rangerettes. Invited guests, ranking officers of Rainbow, and the members of Assembly will head the Grand March scheduled for 9 p.m. Dancing will follow till midnight to the music of Jerry Davis and his orchestra.

One highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a Christian Flag to the Corps in memory of the late Robert Horn. Robert's mother, Mrs. Gordo Horn, Sr., will make the presentation the gift of herself and her six daughters. This gesture by his family is very fitting for the occasion since Robert was vitally interested in youth activities.

A gift of four sabres for the officers of the Corps will be officially recognized and the sabres presented to the Corps as a gift from Douglas Brown of Winchester and Palmer Stevens of Woburn.

General chairman of the program is Donald Hodgson of Woburn, assisted by other members of the Rangerette Advisory Board and members of the Assembly. Music director is Mrs. Shirley Smith of Billerica, a teacher of music in the public schools there. Officers in the Rangerettes are Jean Little, Marsha Chamberlain, Betty Wheaton, and Sonja Bushnick.

Only a limited number of tickets are available for this gala event so get yours early.

Senior Forum To Greet Director

The Senior Forum, the high school program of the First Congregational Church, will begin its 28th year with the registration supper to be held in Chidley Hall this Sunday at 6 p.m. Dr. Cart will speak to the Forum members and their advisers on the subject of "Taking a Look at Yourself" and there will be an installation of this year's officers.

The Rev. Mr. Richard Diehl and Mrs. Diehl will be coming down from Seabrook, N. H. Mr. Diehl will be the new minister of Religious Education and director of Forum. The young people are looking forward to his coming since many of them remember him from Nonagon several years ago when he was their director.

Last Sunday evening Mr. Diehl was ordained at the Rand Memorial Congregational Church in Seabrook, New Hampshire, where he has been serving as minister the past few years. His father-in-law, the Reverend David H. Sandstrom, delivered the sermon.

Quite a group from the First Congregational Church were present including Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Cart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Alvion Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dutton, the officers of the Forum and a group of 25 members of the senior class.

"Mikado" Tryouts Announced By The Staff & Key

On Saturday last Mrs. Percival Metcalf gave a cocktail party to launch "Staff and Key," the local Gilbert & Sullivan Society on its second operetta.

The director, Hassler Einziger of Arlington, and the cast from last year's performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" were present.

This year's production, "The Mikado" will be given at the McCall Junior High School on December 2nd, 3rd and 4th, on behalf of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

It was announced at the party that the first meeting of the season would take place at the home of Mrs. Norman Houlding, chairman, 19 Yale Street, on Monday, September 27th at 8 p.m. to play records of "The Mikado" and discuss matters pertaining to the performance. The first rehearsal will take place in the hall of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on Wednesday, September 29th at 7:45 p.m. and it is hoped that all who are interested in joining the society will be present.

Tryouts for chorus and principals will take place in that hall on Wednesday, October 6 and Monday, October 11.

Noonan Coffee For New Mothers

A coffee for mothers of primary graders and of children entering the Noonan School for the first time, will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday morning, September 28, at 9:30, under the auspices of the Noonan School Parents' Association.

Following a social hour, Miss Paula Y. Caffrey, principal, will discuss in detail the ungraded primary structure which will be initiated at Noonan this year.

Members of the association's executive board, headed by Mrs. Charles Betz, president, will be on hand to greet the mothers.

MAGNETIC GAMES. For traveling, birthday gifts, etc. STUBBY THE SUB, TUFFY TANK, LIL SQUIRT. Priced \$1.00 at The Winchester Star.



ROSEMARY LINDSEY, left, of 36 Harvard Street will serve as a guide when the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company holds a Family Day at its Boston office next week. With her is co-guide Mary Banville of Franklin.

RAINBOW RANGERETTE SECOND ANNIVERSARY ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

Woburn National Guard Armory
Saturday, October 9, 1965
at 8 P.M.

Tickets \$2.00 per person
Available from any member of
Winchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow
or tel. 933-5015 or 729-2368

Head '66 At St. Mary's



NEWLY ELECTED to lead the class of 1966 at St. Mary's School are Timothy Wilhelm, left, treasurer, Paul Orsillo, president, Barbara Dalton, vice president, and Alice Griffin, secretary.

400 Enrolled At St. Mary's

The commencement of school and the appearance of books occurred September 8 as 400 students returned to Saint Mary's School.

The school year opened with a Mass celebrated by the pastor, the

Rev. John J. Manion. Father Manion urged the students to realize their scholastic duties and to apply themselves diligently in all their undertakings.

After the Mass the pupils filed to their well-equipped classrooms. There awaiting them were many new textbooks, reading labs, visual aids and other useful materials which will provide for a most profitable academic year.

On Friday, September 10, the class of 1966 conducted election of class officers and subsequently announced Lawrence Orsillo as class president, Barbara Dalton as vice president, Alice Griffin at secretary and Timothy Wilhelm as treasurer.

Saint Mary's faculty and students wish to extend their congratulations to these class officers and urge them to accept their responsibilities, mindful of the confidence their fellow classmates place in them.

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WINCHESTER DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
7:30 P.M.

CHOICE OF PLAYING

WHIST, CONTRACT BRIDGE or DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A fine selection of prizes

K. of C. HALL
Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester

First Aid Class: Red Cross Asks You State Choice

A First Aid Course will be conducted at the Winchester Chapter of the Red Cross by qualified instructors. The tentative date for the initial class is Tuesday, October 12. The class would be from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the chapter house on Washington Street and there is no fee for this course.

In order to establish the most feasible plan for this series and to meet the requirements of those interested, three possible classes have been suggested for approval: 1.) Standard First Aid Course, once a week for 5 weeks. 2.) Advanced First Aid course, once a week for 8 weeks. 3.) Combined Standard and Advanced First Aid course, once a week for 10 weeks. The formation of these classes will depend on the interest registered. Call the chapter house, 729-2300, between 9 and 4 today, Friday and Monday to register your class preference.

First Aid is always important and the emphasis is growing. State your choice for the October class.



Make it a "CLEAN SWEEP"

With winter coming on when your heating system puts forth its greatest effort, play safe with a good chimney check-up from cellar to roof.

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All our work is done with wire brushes, right from the top down.

WINCHESTER ROOFING

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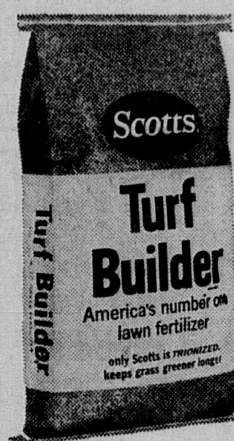
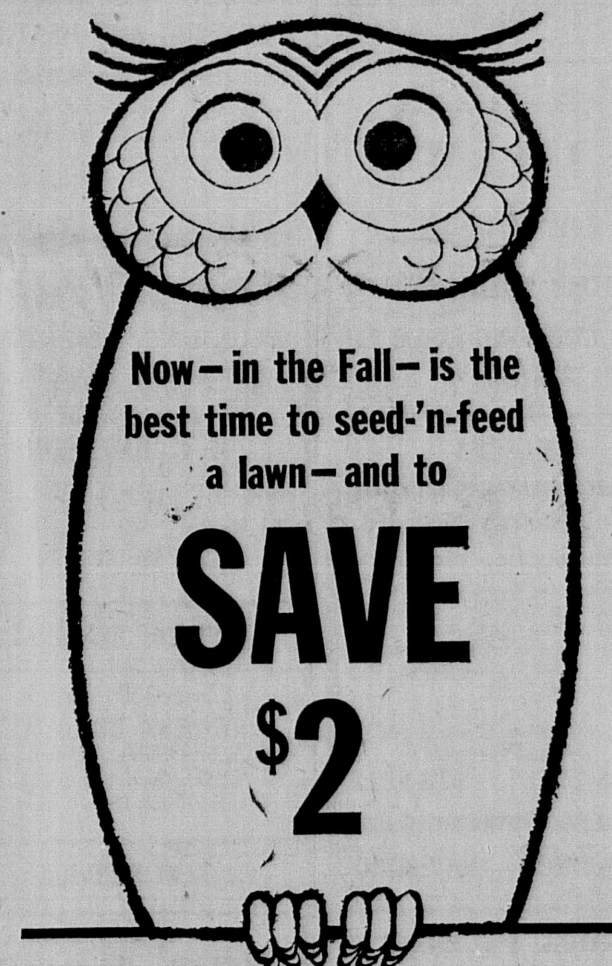
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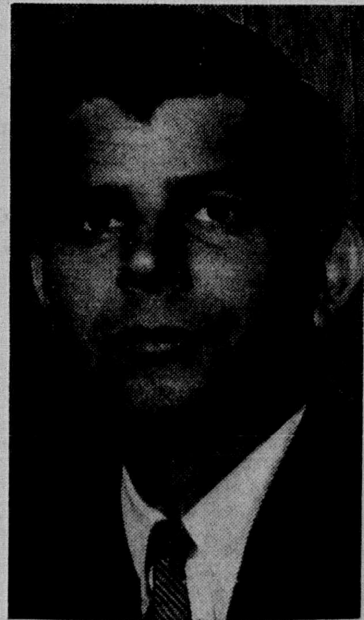


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2500 sq ft 4.95
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Dr. Scott Day Saturday, September 25th

By special arrangement with O. M. Scott and Sons, Maryville, Ohio, Mr. Larry Lavoie will be here at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Saturday, September 25th, to answer questions regarding your lawn problems.



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210 - 242 CAMBRIDGE STREET, WINCHESTER, ROUTE 3

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 9 to 9

Estates Garden Club Hears Lyon

The Winchester Estates Garden

Club met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Orman on September 13 to hear a slide-illustrated lecture on spring bulbs presented by John D. Lyon of John D. Lyon, Inc., of Cambridge.

Mr. Lyon gave many helpful hints on the planting and care of tulips, daffodils, narcissi, crocus, and hyacinths as he showed over 100 color slides of the various species.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Nolan Jones who welcomed new members and introduced the 1965-66 officers. Assisting Mrs. Orman with arrangements and refreshments was Mrs. Hugh B. Frey.

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Old Toy Trains**

Hobbyist wants old elec. trains. Please call if you VO 2-9403 have some to sell.

ELECTRIC SHAVER PARTS

Norelco - Remington - Schick
Sunbeam - Ronson
A & K JEWELERS
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Building Permits

The following building permits for week ending September 17:

New Dwelling:
33 Lockland Road
Reshingle:
15 Herrick Street
31 Church Street
7 Everett Avenue
48 White Street
69 Yale Street

Alterations:
275 Main Street
86 Main Street
105 Ridge Street

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

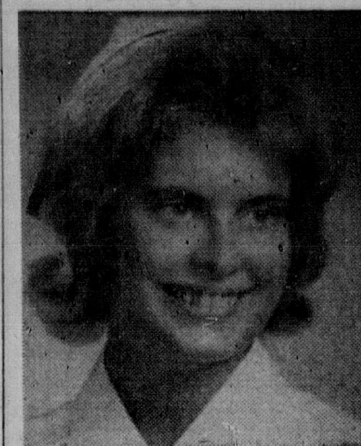
**Emmanuel Again
To Offer Russian**

Emmanuel College announces that it will open its seventh Saturday program in Russian for high school students this fall. Registration will be held this Saturday, September 25 at 9 a.m. in the Administration Building on the college campus, open to qualified high school freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Each Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon, students receive two hours of classroom instruction and spend one hour in supervised sessions in the college's language workshop. The program has included occasional additional features, such as Russian films and slide lectures on the Soviet Union.

Information on tuition may be had from the college office, AS 7-9340. Grade transcripts for course credit will be issued by the college at the request of the high school. Two years in the program are approximately equivalent to one year of college-level Russian.

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APPROVED CREDIT CARDS HONORED



MRS. KAREN GOETHALS
GALLAND, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Goethals of 103 Mt. Vernon Street, was one of a class of 50 nurses who were graduated September 13 from the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing in ceremonies at John Hancock Hall, Boston.

**LWV Non-Member
Finance Drive**

The League of Women Voters of Winchester will open its annual non-member finance drive with a briefing meeting at the home of Mrs. Chester Daves, finance chairman, tomorrow. The purpose of this drive is to provide that part of the League's budget not covered by dues and member contributions.

Because of the valuable services provided by the League to the town, many civic-minded friends have, in past years, been happy to encourage the continuance of its work by contributing to its support. Residents of the town who have demonstrated their interest in active and informed participation of citizens in government will be approached by individual League members to give them an opportunity to help the League forward this goal.

If you are a League well-wisher and your name has for some reason been overlooked, or if you simply wish to save a busy League member a call, a check drawn to the League of Women Voters of Winchester and mailed to Mrs. Chester Daves at 74 Wedgemere Avenue will be much appreciated.

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MOTOR INN**
IN AND OVER
FRIDAY NIGHT
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\$3.50
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for men, women
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since 1866

THE Coward Shoe
Shop daily 9:15 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fridays until 9 P.M.
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177 Washington Street
Winchester
PA 9-1730

**Quality
Of Service**

THE SERVICE we render to this community is the result of years of untiring effort and an ever-deepening rapport with the friends and neighbors we serve. The achievement of quality is necessarily a slow process.

Robert J. Costello,
Director



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Open Friday Evening

Top Conservation Authority To Be Here Next Week

"Conservation Is Common Sense" will be the theme of the opening meeting of the League of Women Voters, to be held in the Michelsen Room of the Unitarian Church at 1 p.m. next Wednesday, September 29.

The speaker will be Allen H. Morgan, executive vice president and treasurer of the Audubon Society of Massachusetts, who will illustrate his talk with slides dramatizing the many natural resource values, including recreational opportunities which are lost if a community does not actively plan for their preservation.

Mr. Morgan is considered among the top-ranking nature photographers and wildlife conservation lecturers in this area. The program should provide an excellent preface to the League's study of the town's recreational facilities and green areas, as it will not only reinforce the importance of providing for recreational opportunity in Winchester, but will also demonstrate how these values are inevitably closely related to other extremely important factors in town planning.

Because Mr. Morgan speaks with great authority and because of town-wide interest in his subject at this particular time, interested members of the public are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Presidents' Club

The 8th District Presidents' Club of Massachusetts will hold the fall meeting Tuesday, September 28, at the Methodist Church in Wakefield.

The honored guest will be Mrs. Marshall Ross, recording secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, followed by the business meeting. Reservations may be obtained until Friday, September 24, through Mrs. Everett Danforth, tel. 944-1749.

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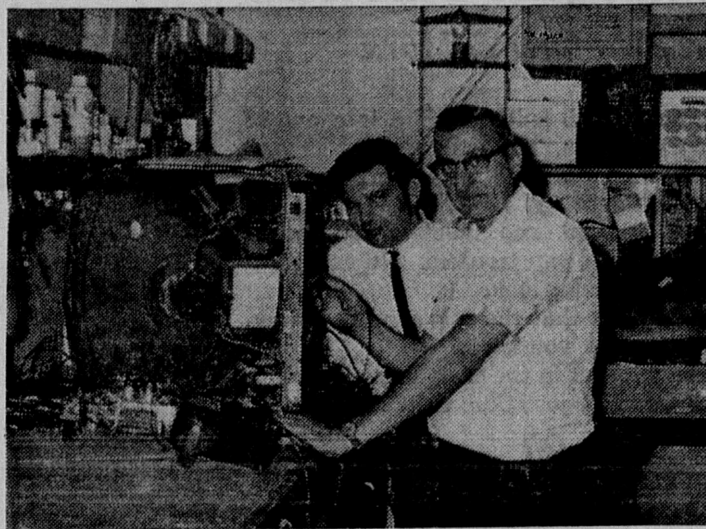


PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

For over 20 years the Winchester Appliance Company store at 15 Thompson Street has been selling music appliances, instruments and records to Winchester residents. And the business has continually enjoyed a good sales reputation, always standing behind the name brand manufactured products sold.

Not quite so widely known is the Winchester Appliance Company's equally good service reputation. The Winchester Appliance Company's service department is staffed by three factory trained electronics engineers: owner Hugo La Fauci is shown with Arthur Palladino working over repairs on a TV set— together combining over 37 years of electronic experience—in the service department in the photo above.

Mr. La Fauci became owner and manager of the Winchester Appliance Company on November 22, 1963. He had had over 14 years experience as owner and manager of another store, Mystic Radio and TV in Somerville, before acquiring the Winchester store.

A native of Somerville before moving to 46 Florence Street in Winchester six years ago, Mr. La Fauci is a 1950 graduate of Saunders Electronics School in Boston.

He is a member of the Winchester Merchants Association, and of the Kiwanis Club.

With his second anniversary of doing business in Winchester coming up in November, Mr. La Fauci notes that business is going well "because we keep seeing satisfied customers coming back again and again."

Under Mr. La Fauci's management, the Winchester Appliance Company store has been concentrating on modern marketing methods with top, name brand items, along with detailed attention to customer service.

"Customers call our service department for help and information on their sets as well as for service repairs," Mr. La Fauci said this week in describing how customers come to rely on the Appliance Company's dependable service.

The Appliance Company's 1965 aqua Dodge panel service truck is always available for home pickup and deliveries of radios, TV's, and hi-fi stereo sets needing service, as well as for sales deliveries, Mr. La Fauci notes.

The Winchester Appliance Company is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and until 9 p.m. on Friday evenings.

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— THE CONVENIENT WINCHESTER SHOPPERS GUIDE —

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Of Note To Market Place Readers

With car inspection sticker deadline coming up quickly, this is a good time to take the family car to F. H. Keenan's Jenney Service Station at 12 Swanton Street for a car checkup and fixing of any minor or major repairs. The F. H. Keenan Service Station is well known for its quality auto workmanship and quick, courteous service.

For the best results and quick, quality service on those vacation and summer photographs, send them to E. R. Knox, Inc., of Medford via either of its six convenient local pickup and delivery stores: the Aberjona Pharmacy, Craddock Apothecary, Hevey's Pharmacy, McCormack's Apothecary, O'Neil's Pharmacy or the Winchester News. E. R. Knox offers complete black and white and color processing service.

Homeowners in the market for modern rug and wall-to-wall carpeting to brighten up the appearance of the house are invited to visit Mouradian Rug Galleries at 40 Church Street to see the finest in designs and fabrics.

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W. Allan Wilde & Son INSURANCE AGENCY



PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

The W. Allan Wilde & Son Insurance Agency at 1 Thompson Street in the Center is a well-known and established local insurance agency that emphasizes personal attention to all kinds of customer insurance needs and services.

William A. Wilde, 39, of 34 Rob-in Hood Road, carries on the independent agent service for complete auto, home and personal insurance coverage that was started by his father, W. Allan Wilde, in 1932 when the agency was first located on Church Street near the Winchester Trust Company.

The growing agency expanded successively to new locations: on Church Street near Renton's, on Thompson Street near Handicraft and, again on Thompson Street adjacent to its present location.

William Wilde is a native of Winchester and went to High School here before joining the Navy in 1944. After World War II he went to Dean Academy in Franklin, Mass., and Boston University where he majored in insurance. He then returned to work in his father's office before going to Hartford, Connecticut, to take a special 8-week insurance course at the Hartford Insurance Group Schools for fire and casualty.

Mr. Wilde returned to the W. Allan Wilde & Son Insurance Agency in November of 1953 and became a partner with his father on January 1, 1954. He has been with the agency for over 11 years this year, and has been owner and manager for the past 8 years.

Mr. Wilde is active in insurance circles, and has been president of the Winchester Association of Insurance Agents since its founding here 3 years ago.

He is also a member of some six state and national insurance associations, and the agency handles over a dozen different mutual and stock, fire casualty, and life insurance companies for personal, home, and business insurance needs.

Also active in community affairs, Mr. Wilde is currently president of the Winchester Rotary Club, Registrar of Voters, Treasurer of the Republican Town Committee for 11 years, a former Town Meeting Member for 10 years, Disaster Chairman for the local Red Cross chapter, and Cubmaster for Pack 504 at the Parkhurst School. In addition, he is a member of the American Legion, the Elks, William Parkman Lodge, A.F.&A.M., and the Winchester Boat Club.

The W. Allan Wilde & Son Insurance Agency has been servicing Winchester's insurance needs since 1932, and has been of invaluable help to many residents in their insurance coverages and protection.

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This Sunday In The Churches

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BURLINGTON

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service, led by Rev. Richard G. Douse, is held each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Wildwood School, Francis Wyman Road and Bedford Street, Burlington. Church School classes for ages three through Senior High School and an Adult discussion group meet at 9:15 a.m. A Nursery for infants and young children is maintained during both Church School and Worship Service.

Sunday, September 26
"Mission - The Christian's Calling" is the title of the morning message to be delivered by Rev. Richard Douse this Sunday morning. The Adult Choir's anthem will be "God is a Spirit" by Bennett. Rev. Douse has recently been honored by being elected Vice-Moderator of the Synod of New England.

In keeping with the theme of Christian Education Sunday, Mr. James Naylor of Bedford will speak briefly on the Christian Education program and the teaching task within the Church.

Sunday afternoon the Visitation Committee will call on church members in preparation for World Wide Communion Sunday, October 3rd.

THE CALENDAR

Monday, September 27
Boy Scout Troop No. 550 will meet at Wildwood School, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 29
Special Session meeting at the Manse, 8 p.m.

Thursday, September 30
Adult Choir rehearsal at the Manse, 7:45 p.m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. James R. Seegs, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: Tel. 729-3098

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 729-5817.

Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1521.

Mr. Warren Hagstrom, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-5195.

Sunday, September 26
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "The Aim of Christian Education."

Thursday, September 30
6:30 p.m. Homecoming Supper.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Haskiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 462-5386

Mrs. Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.

Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.

Mrs. Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.

Mrs. Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

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Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth Leaders.

Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.

Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.

Mrs. Roswell Harding, Hostess.

Sunday, September 26
Church School Program

9:30 a.m. Grades 4 through 12 meet in the main church for instruction and dismissal to classes.

10:45 a.m. Crib room, kindergarten, grades 1 through 3.

Worship. Commencing October 3 the Church School worship services will be held at the following times, led by Mrs. Marshman.

9:30 a.m. Grades 4 through 6 in Meyer Chapel.

10:40 a.m. Grades 7 through 9 in Meyer Chapel.

11:00 a.m. Grades 1 through 3 in the Middleton Room.

11:00 a.m. Church Service. Sermon: "All the Best People." There will be a social hour in the Symmes Room following the service.

9:30 a.m. Every Member Canvass. This is the Sunday of the Every Member Canvass. If you have not returned your pledge, it is assumed that you will be at home to receive a church visitor. Pledges may be left in the Church Office this morning. We appreciate your interest in our growing church.

6:30 p.m. Metcalf Union L.R.Y. Opening meeting of all High School young people. Refreshments.

Monday, September 27
9:30 a.m. Hospitality Committee Meeting at the home of Charlotte Blanchard, 37 Oxford Street.

7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players.

8:00 p.m. Important Meeting of the Church Staff with representatives from all organizations and committees. Coffee at 7:30.

Tuesday, September 28
10:00 a.m. Alliance Board Meeting.

7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal at 75 Wednesday, September 29

1:00 p.m. League of Women Voters in the Middleton Room. Allen H. Morgan, speaker, "Conservation is Common Sense."

7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

124 Years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister
729-0328

Rev. Howard J. Childley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus. Residence, Fernway, Tel. 729-0071.

Mr. Bruce Bennett, Organist.

Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Director.

Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary.

Sunday, September 26
This Sunday there will be one service at 11:00 a.m. The title of Dr. Carr's sermon will be "Faithful Service: Child Care for Nurses, I, II and III."

6:00 p.m. Forum Supper in Chidley Hall.

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Tot's Tots Sale in Vinton Room.

7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.

7:45 p.m. Meeting of Building Committee in Vinton Room.

Tuesday, September 28
9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting.

Wednesday, September 29
12:45 p.m. Women's Association Luncheon Meeting Chidley Hall. Speaker, Dr. Donald T. Rowlington.

7:30 p.m. Meeting of Sunday School Teachers in Vinton Room.

Monday, September 30
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir in Tucker Room.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone 729-0082

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor.

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin

Rev. John J. O'Donnell

Rev. Francis X. Turko

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and 7:45 in the evening.

Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8 except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.

First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 and 5:30 in the evening.

Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 Saturdays and eves of 1st Fridays and Holydays.

Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

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10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.

5:30 p.m. Young People.

7:00 a.m. Evening Service.

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Mrs. Jo Ann Adcock, Director of Religious Education.

Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.

Mrs. Gloria Matfield, Choir Director.

Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary.

Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street.

Woburn, Tel. 729-2839.

Thursday, September 23
7:30 p.m. The Commission on Education will meet in the Music Room.

Sunday, September 26
9:30 a.m. The Adult Class in Gifford Hall.

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.

11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Rally Day and Christian Education Sunday. Dedication of the Educational Staff. Sermon: "Hidden Resources." Reception following in Gifford Hall.

5:00 p.m. Jr. High M.Y.F. Movie and Discussion "Winnome Winnies." The Jr. High M.Y.F. movie meets every Sunday. All Junior High age young people are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Stiles are their adult counselors.

7:00 p.m. Sr. High M.Y.F. will see the full-length movie, "Life of Luther."

Monday, September 27
8:00 p.m. The Official Board will meet for the first time this fall. Much important business, including first consideration of the 1966 budget. All members of the Board should be present.

Tuesday, September 28
7:45 p.m. Seminar on Church Responsibility for all churches of Lynn District at Reading.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Alexander Henderson, Interim Pastor

Residence: 6 Standish Lane, Winchester
Tel. 729-2998

Church Office: Tel. 729-2854

Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.

Mrs. Gary Doughty, Church School Superintendent, 9 Glenwood Avenue, 729-5818.

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary.

Mr. Windsor Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

Thursday, September 23
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, September 24
8:00 p.m. All-Ann Meeting. Social Hall.

8:00 p.m. American Baptist Men at Grotwood, 24th Annual Retreat through 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 25
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Sunday, September 26
9:15-9:45 a.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal.

9:45-10:45 a.m. The Church at Study. Church School Registration.

11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon: "Rallying Your Best for the Church." Dedication of Church Teachers and Workers.

Tuesday, September 28
7:45 p.m. Diaconate Board Meeting.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John H. Kidder, Pastor

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Sunday, September 26
Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.

9:00 a.m. Confirmation Class for the Rite of Confirmation at 11 a.m.

10:00 a.m. Church School (Classes for all ages, beginning at age 4, Youth Forum, Adult Bible Class).

(A Nursery is provided during all three hours)

Wednesday, September 29
8:00 p.m. Lutheran Church Women Unit Meeting at designated homes.

Thursday, September 30
6:30 p.m. Confirmation Class of 1966.

6:30 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.

7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Sunday, September 26
"We must look deep into realism instead of accepting only the outward sense of things."

This statement from the Christian Science textbook (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy) is a central theme of the Bible lesson to be read Sunday morning in Christian Science churches across the world. The subject is "Reality."

Scriptural readings will include a verse from Habakkuk in the Old Testament: "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Paul Curran

Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Family Devotional Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

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Winchester

SEPTEMBER 23

SEPTEMBER 23

SEPTEMBER 23

US Air Force Thunderbirds Fly At Hanscom Oct. 2

The US Air Force Thunderbirds, world's first supersonic jet aerobatic team, will stage their famous air show for the public at Hanscom Field in Bedford Saturday, October 2, it was announced recently at the headquarters of the Systems Command's Electronic Systems Division.

The precision flying team will headline an open house program that begins at 11 a.m. There will be no admission charge and plenty of free parking space will be available.

Hanscom Field is located off Route 128 and can also be reached by taking Route 2A between Lexington and Concord.

On the same program with the Thunderbirds will be the crack US Army free-falling parachute team, the Golden Knights from Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Among the aircraft parked on the flight line for inspection will be several types that made recent headlines for service in Southeast Asia, including the North American T-28, McDonnell Voodoo F-101, Republic Thunderchief F-105, Lockheed Hercules C-130, Boeing Stratofort B-47, McDonnell Phantom F-4C, and the giant Boeing Stratofortress B-52 bomber.

Before the Thunderbirds begin their demonstration, there will be band concerts, drill teams, and military and industrial exhibits.

A quartet of jet pilots stationed at Hanscom Field and flying T-33 aircraft will demonstrate precision, non-aerobatic maneuvers in a special 30-minute air show preceding the Golden Knights.

Cameras will be permitted and there will be a snack bar set up on the flight line.

The open house will conclude at 4:30 p.m.

The Big Brother Association of Boston, sharing in the Massachusetts Bay United Fund, last year had an enrollment of 177 active Big Brothers who provided help and understanding to 358 boys.

YES—

We have the new thatching machine as recommended by SCOTTS lawn care and other leading lawn authorities.

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THATCH-O-MATIC
POWER RAKE

The Parker Thatch-O-Matic offers home-owners an easy, labor-free method for the removal of thatch (unwanted debris) by power raking.

Instead of arduous hand raking, removes thatch from your lawn without out damage to the living grass.

104 self-cleaning flexible steel tines. 125,000 line contacts per minute.

SWEEP IT CLEAN...
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LAWN SWEEPER

The perfect solution to lawn clean-up after debarking and for regular use thereafter as a thatch deterrent. Removes clippings, leaves, twigs, stones, and all debris, giving you a cleaner, healthier, more beautiful lawn. Models available for rent or sale - Manual, Trailer and Powered. There is a Parker Sweeper for every need.

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C. H. Symmes Co.

Active Year For Jaycee-ettes

On Wednesday evening, September 15, the Winchester Jaycee-ettes held their first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. David Mawick, conducted by Mrs. John Williams, president.

Mrs. Williams reported that the Jaycee-ettes and Jaycees had purchased an A. B. Dick ditto machine, a project voted upon by mail with 100% response from all members.

Mrs. Robert McNamara reported that the Jaycee-ette Pot Pourri cookbooks are now on sale and may be purchased from any Jaycee-ette member. A main project for selling the books will be discussed at the next meeting. Mrs. McNamara also reported that the Jaycee summer social, a cookout held August 6, was quite successful.

Mrs. Williams stated that Mrs. Bara Moulding, Red Cross chairman, will speak to the group at a future meeting. She will discuss the functions of the Red Cross in Winchester.

Mrs. C. C. Bowlin was appointed chairman for the Winchester Home for the Aged. A letter was read from the home thanking the group for the set of steak knives.

The Winchester Jaycee-ettes voted to organize the National Foundation Mothers' March in January. Mrs. John Williams is the chairman of the march with Jaycee-ette members as captains.

Various Jaycee-ette members will perform volunteer work Tuesday night in Burlington.

The next general meeting will be held on October 13 at the home of Mrs. John Doherty.

Work Is Medicine For Cardiacs

Heart disease victims who had hung up their gloves are getting out on the job, a survey of the Cardiac Work Evaluation Unit cases of Greater Boston's Heart Fund has revealed.

The unit marks its 13th anniversary this fall, and has returned to work more than 1,000 Boston heart victims in the past ten years. Appointed as new medical director at 314 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, its new home, is Dr. Samuel W. Stein, staff physician at M.I.T., an instructor in medicine at Harvard University, and an active member in the Heart Association.

"Work is medicine—even for the cardiac" is the theory the unit bases its success on.

"The Greater Boston Cardiac Unit and others like it have adequately shown the employability of most cardiac patients. There is still need, however, for better education of practicing physicians and industry to open more doors to cardiacs," Dr. Stein told physicians of the Greater Boston Heart Association.

More than 1220 Boston heart patients have been seen by the Heart Association clinic to solve a pressing question—whether or not to work.

"Sixty-two persons out of 106 seen at the unit last year have been directly employable," Dr. Stein said.

"Fifty-five have actually returned to work. Of 44 others not directly employable through our unit, 21 have been referred to other agencies. Only 23 were considered not fit for work," he said.

"The Greater Boston Heart Association Unit fills a vital need for Boston heart victims, proving the right job is the best recuperation. Heart disease limits to some degree one in every 11 persons," Dr. Stein said.

Cases will be received at the cardiac unit's new quarters at 314 Commonwealth Avenue (KENMORE 6-0783). The heart center was formerly located at Massachusetts General Hospital and later at the Boston Dispensary.

Dr. Corcoran At Reading Meeting

Dr. Clare M. Corcoran, principal of Vinson-Owen School, is taking an active part in the seventeenth annual conference of the New England Reading Association which will convene Sunday, September 26 through Tuesday, September 28, at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Dr. Corcoran is secretary of the organization and also chairman of the junior high demonstration and film forum to be conducted on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

The theme of the conference is "Toward Excellence in Contemporary Reading Instruction."

Christmas Catalogs are in. Now is the time to order. A discount of 20% will be given. At the Winchester Star.

Fashions For Scholarships



Photo by Ryerson

NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS are the aim, and fashions and lunch are the means as the Middlesex East District Society plan ahead to Wednesday, October 6, when their annual fall fashion show benefit will take place at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston. Left to right, seated, are Mrs. Edward M. Haley of Reading, show chairman, and Mrs. Andrew J. Fichera of 115 Main Street, president-elect of the auxiliary. Standing are Mrs. George B. Kakas of Woburn, president, and Mrs. Francis A. Lombardo of 84 Wildwood Street, publicity chairman. Social hour precedes the lunch, from 12 to 1, and the fashions will be by Morton's. Mrs. Francis Lombardo at 729-5324 has the information.

Ethical Society Sunday School

The Sunday school of the Ethical Society of Boston will open for its 1965-1966 season on Sunday, September 26, at 10:45 a.m. Classes will be held at 5 Commonwealth Avenue.

The primary aim in the Sunday school is to provide each child with experiences which can help him to grow in feelings, attitudes and knowledge, into a mature, resourceful individual who can best understand and direct himself toward the highest ideals. Without creed or dogma, pupils are taught that real religious freedom means a respect for differences and the acceptance of responsibility for one's own actions.

The society in Boston, which is a member of the American Ethical Union, is under the direction of David L. Norton. The Sunday school is open to non-members of the society, and interested residents of Winchester are invited to contact the society office at 267-3138 for further information.

Parkhurst Board Welcomes Mothers

Mothers new to the Parkhurst School will be welcomed to Parkhurst at a morning coffee at the home of Mrs. Winston F. Clark at 9 Myopia Hill Road on Thursday, September 30, at 10:30 a.m. Members of the Parkhurst Parents' Association board will be present to greet the guests.

Mrs. Clark, social chairman, will be assisted by her committee, Mrs. Richard Downes, Mrs. Ralph Bonnell Jr., and Mrs. Mac Adams. The pourers will include Mrs. Alfonso Longo, Mrs. Charles Whitten, Mrs. Frank Inserra, and Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick.

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TEL. 729-1191

Homefronters Ask Servicemen's Names, Addresses

The Homefronters' Organization met at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Leslie Scott recently to formulate plans for its only project—the filling of Christmas boxes which are sent every year to military personnel, who are citizens of Winchester.

Tag Day will be the Saturday before Thanksgiving; and Thanksgiving Day at the Winchester-Woburn game.

Homefronters cordially invite all parents of young Winchester servicemen and women to contact them with names and addresses, c/o The Public Library; and all citizens of Winchester are reminded to contribute to the Homefronters.

Checks up For Vets' Widows

The October dependency and indemnity compensation checks for the more than 5,000 Massachusetts widows of veterans whose death was attributable to service will reflect the increase in military pay recently set by Congress, the Veterans Administration at Boston announced today.

These increases, the third to be granted within the past two years, are based upon the grade and years of service of the deceased veteran and are expected to reach the widows on or about October 1, VA said.

Two Here Serve Mass. Bankers

Two Winchester bankers will serve on committees of the Massachusetts Bankers Association for 1965-66, it has been announced by William M. Honey, president of the association and of the Martha's Vineyard National Bank, Vineyard Haven.

Continuing their assignments will be Allister R. MacKay of 9 Lockeland Road, vice president of the Old Colony Trust Company on the Fiduciary Committee and Robert A. Nyere of 19 Arlington Street vice president of The First National Bank of Boston, on the Installment Credit Commission.

Gagnon Earns Accounting Honor

Joseph A. Gagnon, comptroller of the Winchester Hospital, is one of eight successful candidates in the annual fellowship examination sponsored by the American Association of Hospital Accountants all over the country.

AAHA Fellowship roster now contains 72 names of accountants who have demonstrated, by having passed a strenuous eight-hour written examination, their superior knowledge in the field of hospital accounting. Passing of the examination carries with it the privilege of using the initials FAAHA and the right to wear a fellowship key or pin. AAHA Fellows serve on an accounting reference committee and thus provide a reservoir of technical knowledge to other hospital accountants.

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Education Sunday Youth Groups At Methodist Church

Christian Education Sunday and Rally Day will be observed this week at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

At the morning worship service at 11 o'clock a special ceremony of recognition and dedication for the teachers, officers and all other leaders in the educational program of the church will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. H. Newton Clay, assisted by the Director of Christian Education, Mrs. Ronald Adcock and the Superintendent of the Church, William Garner.

The Rev. Mr. Clay will preach on "Hidden Resources" and the Sanctuary Choir will sing for the first time this season. Mrs. Gloria Maifeld returns as choir director and Mrs. Julie Collins as organist.

Immediately following the worship service there will be an informal reception in Gifford Hall to honor those involved in the educational program.

The Church School program, the senior and Junior High School Youth Fellowships are all now in full swing. The senior choir resumes its schedule this Sunday and the Intermediate and Youth Choirs will begin rehearsals one week later. Singers are needed in all three choirs and volunteers will be welcomed.

The Official Board will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock at which time it is expected that Mr. Kenneth Lamprey, chairman of the Commission on Finance will present the first draft of the proposed 1966 budget.

Garden Therapy Is Studied

Representing the Winchester Home and Garden Club, Mrs. G. L. Gilpatrick, president, Mrs. Arthur Watkins and Mrs. Clifford Sundberg all attended a meeting of the presidents of the garden clubs of the East Middlesex District of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts held recently at the North Reading Rehabilitation Center in North Reading.

The local clubs have instituted a program of volunteer assistance in garden therapy at the center, working under the guidance of the professional instructor in this field.

The North Reading Rehabilitation Center is a pilot program of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and in the twenty-two months of its existence, has graduated thirty young people with learning difficulties into useful employment in their communities. Dr. Delilah Reimer, an expert in rehabilitation work, is director of the Center.

A feature of the meeting was an exhibit of home-grown flowers and vegetables staged by trainees at the center, under the direction of garden club volunteers.

CLOSED

**ALL DAY MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 27th**

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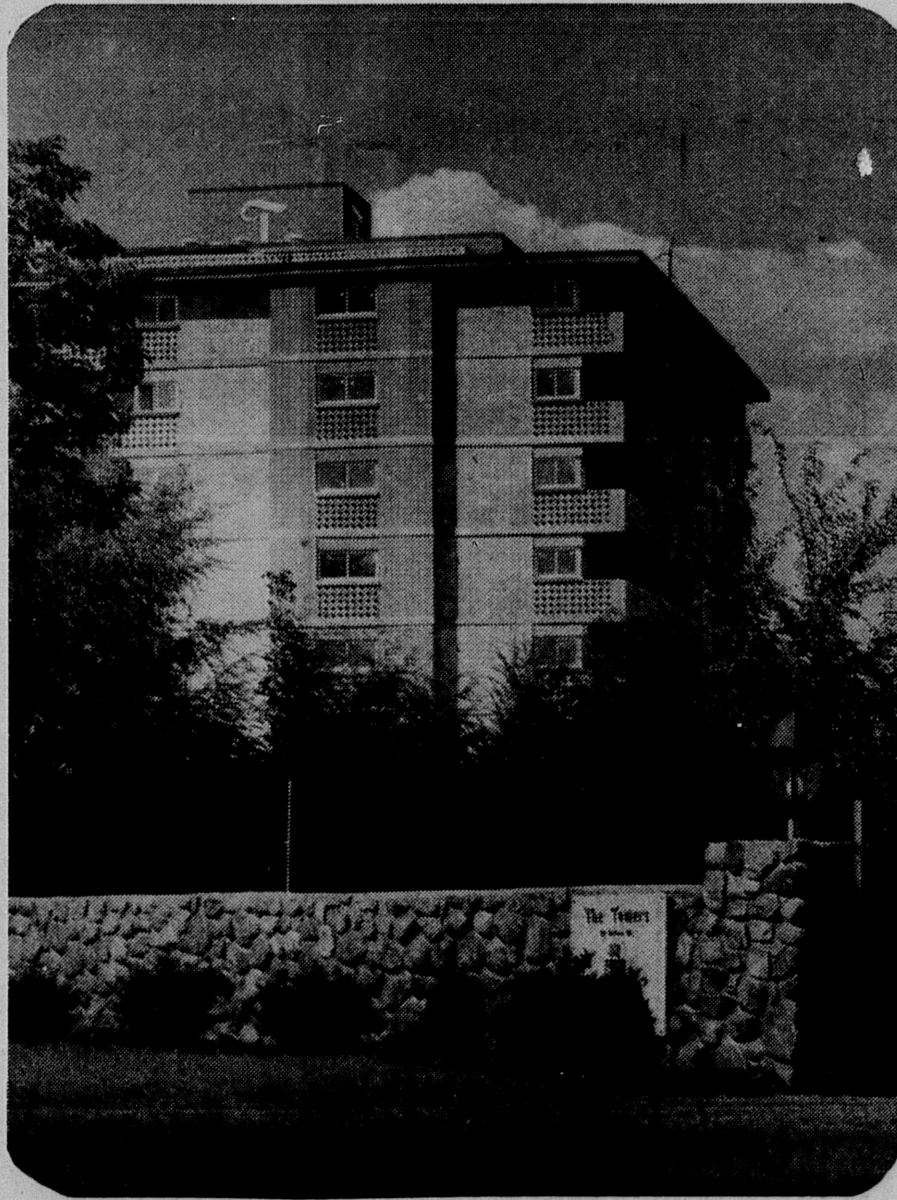
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- Security television camera allows you to see on your own television screen who is calling at lobby door.
- Full use of eighth-floor sun-deck and year-round enclosed penthouse lounge with view of Prudential.
- All utilities except for telephone included in rent.
- Free parking—Special underground parking available.

- Full laundry facilities.
- Near B&M RR and bus line.
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- Convenient to all churches.



ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$185

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"SPECIAL THREE AND FOUR BEDROOM CUSTOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE SOON"

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Echos Overhead**ECHO I**

Thursday, Sept. 23—7:05 p.m.—51° above northwest horizon, south to north.

Friday, Sept. 24—4:33 a.m.—40° above northeast horizon, south to north.

Sunday, Sept. 25—7:49 p.m.—20° above northwest horizon, south to north.

Monday, Sept. 26—7:15 p.m.—30° above northwest horizon, south to north.

ECHO II

Thursday, Sept. 23—7:42 p.m.—49° above southeast horizon, west to east; 9:42 p.m.—82° above northwest horizon, west to east.

Friday, Sept. 24—8:19 p.m.—73° above southeast horizon, west to east; 10:20 p.m.—70° above northwest horizon, west to east.

Saturday, Sept. 25—8:57 p.m.—Directly overhead, west to east.

Sunday, Sept. 26—7:34 p.m.—68° above southeast horizon, west to east; 9:35 p.m.—71° above northwest horizon, west to east.

John Gonsalves Opens New Office

John Gonsalves of 93 Highland Avenue, president of Hobby Supplies, Inc., announces that his new Wholesale Slot Racing Company will be located at 2 Lowell Avenue in the Parkview Electronic Park.

The grand opening is scheduled for October 3rd and 4th. This is the first company in New England set up exclusively to sell Slot Racing Supplies to dealers. Mr. Gonsalves' decision to concentrate on this segment of the Hobby Industry was prompted by the dynamic growth of this new hobby in the New England area.

There are over fifty model car tracks in the New England area at this time and it is expected that this number will double by next year.

Does the Church Have a Future?

"Does the Church Have a Future?" This is the provocative question which will be asked by Dr. Donald T. Rowlingson of 15 Ridge Street, speaker, at the opening meeting of the Women's Association of the First Congregational Church on Wednesday, September 29.

The luncheon meeting will begin promptly at 12:45 p.m. with members of the Social Service Guild acting as the hostess guild. Mrs. Arthur W. Pratt will lead the devotions. Women from other churches in Winchester are invited guests and baby-sitting will be provided.

Dr. Rowlingson was educated at Allegheny College, Boston University, the University of Berlin, and Cambridge University. He has served as pastor of the Church of Christ in Brookline, New Hampshire, and as treasurer of New Testament at Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. For the past fifteen years he has been professor of New Testament Literature at Boston University School of Theology.

He is the author of the books "Introduction to New Testament Study" and "Jesus the Religious Ultimate," as well as numerous articles. Dr. Rowlingson, a member of the First Congregational Church, has been a frequent leader of Adult Bible Classes and is chairman of the Church Social Action Committee.

His topic, "Does the Church Have a Future?" has a direct relationship to the study theme of the year, "Mission: the Christian's Calling." It should be a stimulating and enlightening afternoon for all church women in Winchester.

Army Honor Graduate

PRIVATE JAMES L. BRADLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley of Sherwood Road, was named honor graduate of the Personnel Administration Specialist Course, one of seven advanced specialist training schools conducted at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Fort Jackson, S. C. He was selected for this honor in recognition of his academic excellence while assigned to Company B, 10th Battalion, Fourth Training Brigade. Col. Ernest Samson made the presentation. Private Bradley was graduated from Winchester High School in 1961, and was employed by the Estabrook Company of Boston prior to entering the service through the recruitment office in Medford.

Morse Endorses Lowell Tech For Science-Business Relations Agency

Congressman F. Bradford Morse this week urged Governor John A. Volpe to designate Lowell Technological Institute as the administering agency of a new \$60 million program to make scientific and technological advances available to the business community.

In a letter to the Governor, Morse pointed out that the President signed the State Technical Services Act this week.

"In order to participate in the program," Morse told the Governor, "each Governor must designate an agency or institution as the administering body. This institution must then develop a five-year plan outlining the technological and economic conditions of the state and the plan for the administration of the funds."

In urging prompt Massachusetts action on the new program, Morse said, "No state has done more to contribute to the nation's scientific growth and development, from the earliest days of the Industrial Revolution to the Space Age."

The Lowell Congressman cited Lowell Tech as "ideally qualified to assist our state in developing better consumer products, reducing the impact of technological change and assisting industry to diversify and train new employees."

Morse declared that Lowell Tech's accessibility to the industrial complex on Route 128, its outstanding plant and faculty would enable it to make "maximum use of the funds available."

The new program is to be administered by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Lowell Tech Names Two Here To Faculty

William M. Aiken of 42 George Road and Mrs. Marianne H. Knowlton of 108 Church Street, have just been announced to be faculty members at the Lowell Technological Institute by Dr. Martin J. Lydon, president.

Mr. Aiken will be an instructor in the department of languages and literature. He received the B.A. degree in English at Trinity College and the A.M. degree in the same field at Harvard University and is now a candidate for his Ph.D. at Boston University.

He has had eight years of teaching experience, six of them in the areas of English composition and American literature at Darrow School, and comes to LTI from Boston University, where he taught freshman composition and introduction to literature. He lives here with his wife and two children.

Mrs. Knowlton, who will instruct in the department of languages and literature, is a graduate of Smith College with a B.A. degree in fine arts and received her M.A. in literature from Tufts University. For the past two years she has been a graduate teaching assistant at Tufts.

Mrs. Knowlton also has been associated with the Cleveland Museum of Art as assistant registrar and has edited a monthly newspaper for a semi-professional theater group at New Britain, Connecticut. She is the mother of four children.

Wide Curriculum At Arlington Music School

The Arlington Academy of Music at 386 Massachusetts Avenue again announces its instrumental and vocal program for the year and again offers a free trial program with the instrument furnished free.

Dean Ward of the school also reminds that "...Whether the student ends up playing classical, popular, folk or progressive jazz music, there is always a correct approach and a wrong way around. At the Academy, we have written our own methods on some of the more recent popular instruments such as guitar and accordion because the published material was inadequate. The hundreds of hours spent by our teachers in projects such as these have certainly paid off in the quality of students produced."

Metcalf Union Invites Members

Metcalf Union, the high school youth group of the Unitarian Church, has scheduled its first meeting for Sunday, September 26. On the agenda for the evening are outdoor games, a sub supper and folk singing. The group will assemble in informal clothing at 6:30.

At future meetings there will be discussions on social identity, the nature of man, and the nature of love. Also in store are a real Chinese dinner, splash parties, and a ski weekend.

Metcalf Union welcomes young people of all faiths.

— ATTENTION —**Hillside Paint & Wallpaper Co.**

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH

(Rosh Hashana)

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2 bags AGRICO
or Lawn Food \$ 9.90
GREENFIELD

Covers 10,000 square feet
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\$16.40
GET BOTH FOR \$12.30
YOU SAVE \$4.10

CHECK THESE SPECIALS ALSO
CLOUT (kills crabgrass), lge. size was 6.95, NOW 4.95
ERASE, for a new lawn, 1000 size was 4.95, NOW 3.95
BONUS (weed & feed), lge. size was 4.95, NOW 3.95
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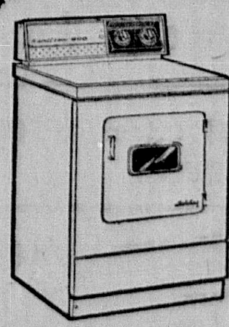
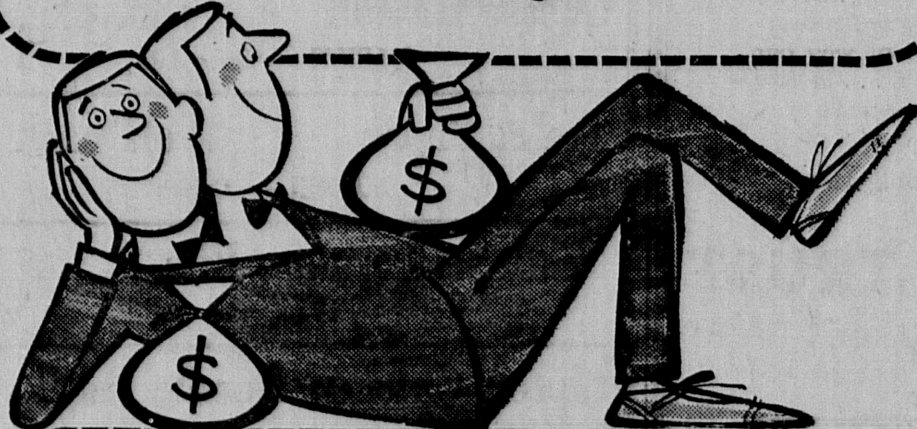
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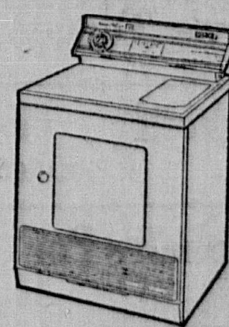
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the freshest, fluffiest clothes
in town with a new
Gas Dryer



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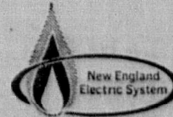
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Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

As long as you arrive by 7:30 p.m. next Saturday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall, we'll guarantee to supply you with a partner for the party bridge and what evening. We also guarantee you a good time with special prizes and refreshments for all! It's only the day after tomorrow, so make plans now. The party is open to all, so bring your reluctant spouse, precocious daughter or crochety father-in-law!

A large group was on hand for the regular game on Wednesday, September 15th, with the field divided into sections of 11 and 13 tables respectively. Section A produced a 110 average score for 22 boards:

North - South	
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sittiger	137½
Waveney Smith and James Byrne	125
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr.	120
Greta Hawley and Barbara Sawyer	118½
Peggy Sullivan and Ralph Atkinson	118
Lena Collins and Ida Finlay	118
East - West	
Ann Galpin and Madeline Walworth	133
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith	132½
Paul Vatter and Lewis Ward	131
Fredna Perkins and Ruby White	120½
Kay McConnell and Polly Wheelock	119½

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Great Eastern Honors Dr. Brown

The Great Eastern Life Insurance Company of Providence, Rhode Island, has announced the election of Frederick R. Brown, Sr., M.D., of 4 Longfellow Road as vice president-medical director. In making this announcement, recognition was given to the contribution made by Dr. Brown in establishing those medical underwriting policies which have been largely responsible for the rapid growth of the company in the field of specialized medical underwriting.

Dr. Brown joined the staff of The Great Eastern as medical director in 1958, shortly after the company began operations. A magna cum laude graduate of Harvard Medical School, Dr. Brown was formerly director of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston.

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Diocese To Hold Seminar At The Epiphany Church

The Diocesan Episcopal Churchwomen are planning a seminar for worship chairmen and prayer groups to be held at the Church of the Epiphany on Monday, October 4. All women, whether or not they are members of a prayer group or of Epiphany, are welcome.

The Seminar is planned to meet several evident needs:

to give an opportunity for, worship chairmen to become familiar with their responsibilities and to exchange ideas;

to assist and encourage the formation of prayer and Koinonia (Greek for "Friendship") groups; to provide the experience of sharing in small group discussions (Since the "Venture in Faith" program initiated by Bishop Stokes to be carried on throughout the diocese during Lent in 1966 will be organized on a small group meetings basis, this participation opportunity can be important preparation.); and

to offer the mutually inspiring and strengthening experience of worshipping and working together.

Registration for the seminar will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed at 10 a.m. by a service of Holy Communion celebrated by Dr. John W. Ellison, rector of Epiphany.

There will be two short talks, "Opportunities for Worship Chairmen" by Mrs. Ross Whittier, worship chairman of the Diocesan Board of Churchwomen, and "Worship—Community in God" by the Rev. Gary B. Rundle, assistant rector of St. John's, Beverly Farms. At 11:30, small groups will meet in separate rooms to discuss subjects related to the preceding talks.

A luncheon period will begin at 12:30. Everyone attending should bring a sandwich. The members of the prayer group of the Parish of the Epiphany will act as hostesses and will provide coffee and dessert for all who have made previous reservations.

There will be a question-and-answer period in Hadley Hall from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The panel will include Mrs. Hoyt Watson, Mr. Rundle, Frank Foster, executive secretary of the diocesan department of laity, and Father Samuel Purdy, from Epiphany in Weymouth, with Mrs. Whittier as moderator.

A cordial invitation to come on October 4th is extended to anyone interested. Reservations, no charge, may be made by calling the Epiphany parish secretary, Mrs. Philip Salter, at the church office, 729-1922.

Art Competition For TB Design

The Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association, local affiliate of the National Tuberculosis Association, notifies local artists who are submitting designs for the 1967 Christmas Seal that the deadline for mailing in designs is October 1, 1965. Every year the NTA issues a "Call-For-Artists" during the summer months. Those submitting designs are competing for an award of \$1000 if their design is selected by the Public Relations and Campaign Committees, a joint group of nationally prominent graphic arts specialists and representatives of the NTA.

In addition to the original award for the successful artist there are many ancillary uses made of the design so that ultimately the financial awards can amount to thousands of dollars more. The greatest satisfaction is found in the sense of professional accomplishment that comes from joining such eminent artists as: Howard Pyle, Ben Nash, Thomas M. Cleland, Ernest Hamlin Baker, Steve Dohanos, Frede Salmonsens, etc., all famous artists and illustrators who have successfully designed the Christmas Seal in former years.

Latecomers may still get the instruction booklet from the Middlesex TB and Health Association, 35 Winn Street, Burlington, by writing or calling. Entries should be submitted directly to the National Tuberculosis Association, 1790 Broadway, New York City by the first of October.

Maj. Ambrose Retires From Army Reserve

Major Ralph Ambrose of Concord, former resident, graduate of the High School and brother of Vincent and Howard Ambrose and Mrs. Ruth DeLay, has recently retired from active reserve service with the 7499th U. S. Army Garrison at the Boston Army Base.

Major Ambrose entered the service in 1942. His first duty assignment was at Fort Eustis, Virginia. He entered Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, North Carolina and received his commission as a second lieutenant in October 1943. He later served at Fort Benning, Georgia and Fort McClellan, Alabama.

His overseas duty during World War II covered a period of two years. During this time he served as an infantry platoon leader and company commander with the 442nd Central Postal Directory Regiment in Italy and France. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the Italian campaign. Following his separation from the army in 1946 he joined the Active Reserve and was assigned to the 1132nd Infantry Training Battalion located at the Boston Army Base.

Major Ambrose was recalled to active duty in 1950 and served for two years during the Korean Conflict. Since his separation from active duty in 1952 he has served as training officer and assistant to the Chief of Supply and Services in the 7499th USAG at the Boston Army Base.

A graduate of Boston College, he is district supervising principal for the Wilmington Public Schools. He was an original member of the Concord Conservation Commission and is also a member of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, Massachusetts Teachers Association, Massachusetts Elementary School Principals Association, Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Education Association, and is active in the Concord Little League.

At the present time he makes his home in Concord with his wife and four sons.

Wymans Mothers Coffee Today

The welcoming coffee honoring 34 new Wymans School mothers and sponsored by the board members of the Wymans Parents' Association, is being held this morning at the home of Mrs. Edward McDavitt, membership chairman, at 74 Oxford Street.

The purpose of this meeting for the new members of the Wymans School family is to provide an opportunity for them to meet William Warnock, principal of the school, Mrs. Bradford Whitten, president of the Wymans Parents' Association, their respective room mothers, and all members of the board, and to give the board an opportunity to make each of them feel welcome.



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New K. Of C. Leaders Open Year



SATURDAY'S INSTALLATION at the Council No. 210 Knights of Columbus Hall here was conducted by District Deputy Tammy, center, of the North Andover Council and officially put in office Charles Riordan, left, as deputy grand knight, and Al Lawton, right, as grand knight in addition to six other officers.

New Books at The Library

Fiction

Beware of Caesar, by Vincent Sheean
Constantine: The Miracle of the Flaming Cross, by Frank Gill Slaughter
The Corridors of Time, by Paul Anderson
The File on Devlin, by Catherine Gaskins
The Homecoming, by Marlena Frick
A Long Way to Go, by Borden Deal
To Fear a Painted Devil, by Ruth Rendell
The Travelers, by Andrew Fetter
Yankee Doodle Dandy, by Noel B. Gerson
The Noonday Height, by Bruce Byers

Non-Fiction

A Book of Country Things, by Walter Needham
Castricism: Theory and Practice, by Theodore Draper
How to Fly a Kite, Catch a Fish, Grow a Flower and Other Activities for You and Your Child, by Alvin Schwartz
Jane Austen, by A. Walton Litz
Letter, by Arnold Schoenberg
Painting and Understanding Abstract Art: An Approach to Contemporary Methods, by Leonard Brooks
Point of the Lance, by Robert Sargent
Special Agent: A Quarter of a Century with the Treasury Department and the Secret Service, by Frank John Wilson
Taken Care Of, by Edith Sitwell
Youth and Communism: A Historical Analysis of International Communist Youth Movements, by Richard Cornell

K of C Ceremony Installs Eight

Winchester Council No. 210 Knights of Columbus held its installation of officers September 11 and Al Lawton, the newly elected Grand Knight received the gavel of office from Past Grand Knight Len Sortino.

The installation was conducted by District Deputy Tammy of the North Andover Council. The opening prayers were said by Chaplain Father Horgan and Charles Riordan was elected Deputy Grand Knight, filling the office vacated by

newly elected Grand Knight. Other elected officers installed were Chancellor, Dave Kline; Warden, Richard Loftus; Recording Secretary, Carl Bruno; Inside Guard, Norman Doucette; Outside Guard, Tom Mullane; Judge Advocate, Ed McPartlin. Past Grand Knight Len Sortino was appointed to the Board of Trustees.

After the installation 200 guests and friends enjoyed a buffet lunch and dancing.

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27c

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Engagement Is Announced



MISS MARY J. PEREIRA

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pereira of Woburn are this week announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary J., to Mr. Kenneth P. Roketenetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Roketenetz of 70 Woodside Road.

Miss Pereira was graduated from the Woburn High School in 1963 and Mr. Roketenetz from the Winchester High School the same year. A wedding is planned for next April 23.

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aug 5-11

Of Social Interest

Grassia - Mahoney

Miss Carol Ann Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Mahoney of North Largo and formerly of Main Street here, was married on Saturday, September 11, to Mr. Louis Grassia, son of Mrs. Margaret Ruhs of Miami and of Mr. Salvatore Grassia of Elizabeth, New Jersey.



MRS. LOUIS GRASSIA

The ceremony took place at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Seminole, Florida and the Reverend Father Christopher R. Fitzgerald officiated at the double ring ceremony at which the bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception followed at the Bradford Coach House.

Miss Judi Mahoney was her sister's maid of honor and Mr. Fred L. Turner served as best man. The couple will make their home in North Largo after a wedding trip through Mexico.

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sep 16-41

Nadeau - Buchanan

At an evening ceremony which took place in St. Thomas Church in Lockport, Nova Scotia on Saturday, September 4, Miss Patricia Ann Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan of Lockport, became the bride of Airman Donald F. Nadeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Nadeau of 71 Middlesex Street. The Reverend Father Thibault united the couple in marriage in a double ring ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD F. NADEAU

The bride entered the church to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Douglas Stoddard of Port Clyde, and was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of peau de soie satin topped with a jacket with the sleeves tapering to points at the wrist. Her bouffant veil was held in place by a white rose and lily of the valley and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace and ear ring set, a gift of the bridegroom.

She was attended by Mrs. Leamund Williams of Shelburne, as matron of honor, who wore a gown of yellow peau de soie satin with matching shoes and carried a nosegay of mauve and yellow mums. Attending her also were her bridesmaids, Miss Aileen Oickle of Shelburne and Miss Sharon DeMolitor of Jordan Falls, who wore identical gowns of mint green peau de soie satin with matching shoes and carrying bouquets of yellow and white mums.

The flower girl was Miss Victoria Reich of Baltimore, Maryland, who wore a mint green peau de soie dress and carried a bouquet of yellow and white mums. Airman Lawrence Nadeau of Caribou, Maine, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were the Messrs. Dale Stoddard, Brian Dalton and Robert MacLean, cousin of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a suit of green velvet with white accessories and a corsage of yellow mums and the bridegroom's mother chose a blue and silver suit with silver accessories and a corsage of yellow and white mums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Lockport Canadian Legion Hall, where Mrs. Donald Fraser, sister of the bride, poured and Mrs. Lawrence Nadeau of Caribou, Maine and Mrs. Maurice Townsend of Lockport, served at the bride's table. The guest book was in charge of Miss Mary Buchanan, sister of the bride.

Prior to her marriage the bride was employed with the Maritime Tel. & Tel. Co. at Shelburne.

The bride's traveling suit was of blue and beige double knit boucle with beige accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations and the couple left for a short honeymoon in Nova Scotia after which they will proceed to Long Island, New York, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

Teenagers For St. Jude March

An appeal for teenage volunteers from the Winchester District to march for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital on Sunday October 3, was issued today by Mr. David Dunn, district leader.

The proceeds from this fourth annual Greater Boston March, one of two hundred being held this year throughout the country, is issued for the maintenance of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, built by famed entertainer, Danny Thomas. All interested teenagers are urged to call the Danny Thomas Teenage March headquarters at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Room 165, telephone 266-6627.

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Mawdsley - Bridges

Making their home in Danbury, Connecticut, as they are both teaching in neighboring towns, are Mr. and Mrs. David Mawdsley who were married in August at the Neighborhood Church, Palos Verdes Estates, Southern California. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Quinton Bridges of Torrance, California and the bridegroom the son of Mrs. G. A. Mawdsley of 22 Bonad Road and Judge Walton P. R. Mawdsley, C.B.E., of Liverpool, England.



MRS. DAVID W. MAWDSLEY

The bride, wearing a Cahill ivory linen wedding gown with embroidered panels in white, a chapel train, matching headpiece with French illusion elbow-length veil, and carrying white tuberous begonias and stephanotis, was escorted by her father.

Miss Judy Haberle of Modesto, her maid of honor, wore a powder blue linen floor-length dress with half embroidery around the neck, matching linen headpiece with shoulder-length tulle veil, and matching shoes. She carried a cascade of white daisy mums. The bridesmaids, gowned similarly, and carrying bouquets of white daisy mums, were Miss Lynn Leahy of Los Angeles and Miss Barbara Bingham of Beverly Hills. All three are sorority sisters of the bride. Cousins of the bride, Mary Ann and Margaret Lee Rothschild, the flower girls, wore white pique dresses with powder blue grosgrain sashes and headbands of daisy mums and carried baskets of daisy mums and carnation petals.

Mr. Austin Cantor of Liberty, New York, was Mr. Mawdsley's best man, and the ushers were Mr. John Beyerle of Louisville, Kentucky, and Mr. Richard Rothschild of Los Angeles.

Following the wedding service, performed by Dr. Alfred F. King, a reception was held in the church gardens, overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

The mother of the bride wore a street-length champagne linen dress with white embroidery, matching silk linen jacket, and matching accessories. Attached to her purse were apricot begonias and stephanotis. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige cotton lace street-length dress over pale pink with matching accessories, and attached to her purse were pale pink tuberous begonias with stephanotis.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority and Phi Chi Theta honorary society, and of Columbia University Teacher's College. The bridegroom, a graduate of Ripon College in Wisconsin, also was graduated from Columbia University Teacher's College after returning from a U.S. A.I.D. teaching program of two years in Uganda, East Africa.

Marriage Intentions

Anthony Kenneth Paone, Jr. of 141 Sylvester Avenue and Mary Theresa Engel of Somerville.

James Frances Murphy of Charlestown and Anne Linda Vinagro of 14 New Meadows Road.

Passport To Elegance Is Here Tuesday

A fall fashion show is being sponsored by the Winchester Women's Lodge of the Sons of Italy on Tuesday, September 28 at 8 p.m., at the Sons of Italy Home on Swanton Street.

The clothes to be modeled by the members of the Lodge will come from Susan's of Woburn and a very fine program is being planned under the leadership of Jean DiDonato as chairman and Miss Judy as fashion coordinator and commentator.

Refreshments will be served and a door prize given. Tickets will be available at the door or from the following committee members: Florence Garcia, Lillian Garcia, Ida Colucci, Josephine DeTeso, Rose DeTeso, Teresa LaFave and Lorraine Maggio.

Munroe - Kohl

Headed south for Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina, where the bridegroom is to report back to duty are Airman Second Class and Mrs. Clifford William Munroe who were married here at a late afternoon ceremony in Saint Mary's Church on Saturday, September 11.



MRS. CLIFFORD W. MUNROE

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Kohl of 63 Grove Place and the bridegroom of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Munroe of Woburn.

A reception at the Lord Wakefield followed the ceremony at which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a wedding gown of empire silk brocade fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, elbow length sleeves and a Watteau train and trimmed with seed pearls. A rosette of silk and seed pearls held in place her bouffant veiling of French silk illusion and she carried a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and chrysanthemums.

Miss Phyllis Eirouth of West Roxbury was maid of honor at her cousin's wedding and the bridesmaids were the Misses Dolly Paquette of Winchester, Frances Polzetti of Stoneham and Roberta Pelletier of Medford with Miss Cynthia Corradi of Medford serving as a junior attendant. They were gowned alike in full length dresses of emerald green with matching headpieces of bows and veiling and they carried colonial bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and English ivy.

Mr. John Duffy was best man at the ceremony and ushering were the Messrs. Charles Corradi of Medford, James Munroe of Dorchester, Edward Jarvis and Charles DeStefano, both of Woburn.

Mothers of Twins

The Founding Chapter of the Mass. Mothers of Twins Association, Inc. will meet on Monday, September 27th at 8 p.m. in the Junior Hall of the Robbins Library, 700 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Center.

Mrs. Merril A. Collard, Jr., from Lexington, a well known artist, interior decorator and teacher will speak on "Creativity in the Home With Your Child" and all mothers and grandmothers of twins and triplets in the area are invited to attend.

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Voyagers



MR. AND MRS. RANDOLPH KAZAZIAN of 49 Lincoln Street are returning from a cruise which took them on board the Grace Line "Santa Paula" to Curacao, La Guaira (Caracas), Venezuela, Aruba, Jamaica, Haiti and back to Florida.

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Smile Of Victory



PLAY OF THE YEAR AWARD WINNER, Coach Henry Knowlton, displays a framed citation and movie camera, awarded him as New England winner of Dupont's Play of the Year award. Left to right, Frank M. Bunch, Dupont representative, Ernest A. Blackman, who received a watch for his work as processor of the film, Coach Knowlton, and R. F. Hergenrader, Dupont representative.

DuPont 'Play Of Year' Award Won In NE By Coach Knowlton

Coach Henry T. Knowlton, Winchester High athletic director, came up a winner before the football season opened.

Last week he won sectional honors in Dupont's 1965 "Play of the Year" contest, a national competition in which 2600 coaches participated.

The contest opened last May, with the following questions to be answered by the competing coaches:

"With the ball on the opponents' 4-yard line between the hashmarks, fourth down and 25 seconds to play, trailing by six points, what kind of play would you call?"

Coach Knowlton's contest entry was the best from the New England area, one of the nine sections into which the nation was divided. News of the win was released in the September issue of Scholastic Coach Magazine.

Last Thursday two Dupont representatives, Frank M. Burch and R. F. Hergenrader, dropped in at Mr. Knowlton's office to present him with a framed citation and some handsome Bell and Howell movie equipment.

The winning play? Coach Knowl-

Soccer On Channel 2

Channel 2's "College Sport of the Week" will be seen at a new time this fall, Thursdays, at 9 p.m. starting September 30.

Soccer contests will be featured through the end of November, beginning with the Harvard-Tufts game on September 30.

This year the Channel 2 mobile unit will televise games on out of town fields. Sports producer Phil Culyer will be videotaping contests at Brown University in Providence, R. I., Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and Stonehill College in North Easton.

Steve La Pointe Captures Bear Hill Jr. Championship

Another money player is in the making for the golfing world as young Steve LaPointe of 16 Pierpoint Road, captured the Junior Golf Championship at Bear Hill Country Club in Stoneham a short time ago. Steve played steady, consistent golf to take the lead and hold it throughout the tournament.

The affair is an annual one that is conducted by the Bear Hill Country Club for boys up to the age of 12 years and has had great success over the years both in youth interest and in numbers of entrants.

Steve won four consecutive matches to come up with the win for which he was presented with a handsome trophy at a recent dinner to culminate the tourney. It is a bit early to tell but another Arnold Palmer might just be in the beginning stages.

National Amateur And Portland Open Both Exciting Tourneys

By Harry McGrath

Amateur

The 65th National Amateur Golf Championship was completed on Saturday last, at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Up until this year, this championship has always been decided on a match-play basis, but the 1963 championship was held—1 almost said "medal play," but it should be "stroke play," or even more properly, "stroke competition."

In accordance with the trend of the times, the championship was won by 21-year-old Bob Murphy of the University of Florida, with a total score of 291, seven over par for the 72 holes.

Bob Dickson of Muskogee, Oklahoma, made a fine run for first place in spite of a four-shot penalty, when it was found that someone had accidentally placed an extra club in his bag at the start of the second round.

Dickson needed only pars on the last two holes to win, but bogeyed both holes to finish one stroke out.

Charlie Coe, a two-time previous winner, and the leader after 54 holes, finished with a 80 for a total of 297.

Jim Grant, from Wethersfield, Conn., one of our very fine young New England golfers, had been doing all right until the final round, and he too finished well down the list.

None of our local qualifiers did very good, and like the cry out of Fenway Park—"We will have to wait until next year."

I noticed our visiting British Walker Cup team players didn't seem to make the grade. Surely they weren't resting on their laurels, having tied with the U. S. Walker Cuppers.

Having enjoyed the hospitality of Southern Hills, they were, you can be sure, made to feel at home. But let's face it, it is much hotter on a "cool" fall day in Tulsa than it is on the hottest day our English and Irish friends would have experienced at home.

Joe Dey, executive director of the U. S. G. A., in reviewing the generosity of Southern Hills, points out that the 1946 Women's Amateur, the 1953 Junior Amateur (for boys), the 1958 Open, the 1961 Senior Amateur, preceded this year's National Amateur.

Joe points out in one of his interesting contributions to the U. S. G. A. Golf Journal, that the 1961 Women's Amateur was the first revival of U. S. G. A. championship after World War II, since none had been played since 1941.

The incomparable Babe Didrikson Zaharias won that championship going away, defeating her opponent in the final by a score of 11 and 9.

She had won the 80-meter hurdles and the javelin throw in the 1932 Olympic games, and had been reinstated to amateur status after a period as a professional.

The next year she won the British Amateur, the first American to do so, and then turned professional again, winning the Women's Open championship in 1948-1950, and for the last time before her untimely death, in 1954 at the Salem Country Club.

For the next U. S. championship at Southern Hills, the field included Jack Nicklaus, Bobby Nichols, Deane Bonar, Phil Rodgers, Campbell, Ward Wettlaufer and Rex Baxter, Jr.

Sounds like the roll call for the Open, but it was the 1953 Junior Amateur championship for boys not yet 18 years old.

The winner was Rex Baxter, Jr. Tommy Bolt won the Open at Southern Hills in 1958; and the runner-up was a 22-year-old visitor from South Africa, playing in the Open for the first time, Gary Player, who is this year's Open champion and World's champion by reason of his recent win over Jack Nicklaus, Dave Marr and Peter Thompson.

The Senior Amateur championship of 1961, for "boys" over 55, was won by Dexter Daniels of Winter Haven, Florida.

So, Bob Murphy, the 1965 U. S. Amateur champion joins a wonderful group of winners and players, who have enjoyed the fine hospitality and generosity of the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Professional

Once more the name of Jack Nicklaus heads the list of the players competing in the Professional Tour.

Winning the Portland, Oregon, Open tournament for the third time, and for the second time this year successfully defending a championship, Jack added another \$6,600 to his official winnings for the year, making his total for the year \$134,045, breaking the existing record of Arnold Palmer's \$128,230, made in 1963.

This was his fifth win of the year, equalling his 1963 record.

His score for the 72 holes was 273—15 strokes under par, with rounds of 69-68-68-68 on the par 72 Portland Golf Club course.

For his sensational win at the Masters last April, he was 17 under par with his record score of 271.

Dave Marr was even with Nicklaus at one point in the final round, but Jack finally pulled away, winning by three strokes.

Bill Maxwell was third with 278. Bob Varway, a consistent but non-winning player, was fourth with 279.

The svelte Bill Casper was one behind that with a 280. Al Geiberger, Dud Wysang and Jerry Steelsmith tied for sixth place, each having a total of 282—still 6 under par.

Joe Carr of Worcester, Mass., was even par at 288, which tied him for 30th place and prize money of \$400.

And now it's on to Seattle, Washington.

Short Putts

The part that struck me about the "stroke competition" was the apparent increase in the penalties. I am dependent on newspaper accounts for my conclusion, and am looking forward to a more detailed account.

Apart from the costly and unfortunate penalty for too many clubs, called on Bob Dickson, I read of a penalty called on one of the players for "showing" the club he had used to one of his playing companions, even though the player had not asked for advice.

While the rule is clear enough—"a competitor shall not give or ask for advice"—it does suggest that possibly in match play, the players haven't been as strict with each other in the interpretation of the rules as they should have been.

In stroke play, the whole field naturally has to be protected, but there should be no loose interpretation in any manner of play.

As for my thoughts on match play versus stroke play, I do hope that all match play is not eliminated.

It will indeed be most interesting to hear what the players in the '65 National Amateur have to report.

Little League Holds Banquet On October 2

Plans for this year's Little League Banquet were announced by President Al LaPointe in conjunction with banquet chairman Dick Kadesch. Once again the affair will be held in the spacious Church of the Epiphany Hall at 6:30 p.m. on the evening of October 2.

The dinner will be a catered affair and chairman Kadesch promises a fine meal and an exciting program for those in attendance. All major league graduates are invited to be on hand and each boy will receive an engraved trophy. It was also announced that any graduate whose uniform is not turned in by the banquet night will forfeit the trophy. This is the last call for uniforms.

Speaker for the evening will be Joe Coleman, the Little League clinic director whose work for the Boston Globe clinics has been outstanding. Joe was an excellent pitcher in years past for the Philadelphia Athletics and his knowledge of inside baseball and the game in general is unquestionably top grade.

For some time after his baseball career was cut short due to arm trouble, Mr. Coleman took on the job of director of Physical Welfare at the Norfolk Prison Colony. It has been rumored that he was "paroled" to accept the post of Little League director but this has never been confirmed.

It is certain, however, that Joe's presence at the banquet is a definite "plus" for the group and the banquet committee is to be commended on their choice of the speaker. Mr. Coleman's ability in the field of youth instruction and his experience over the past few years ought to provide an evening that will be both enjoyable and memorable.

Joe's baseball knowledge was a contributing factor in bringing along his son, Joe Coleman, Jr., to a point where he was signed as a bonus player by the Washington Senators for their pitching staff. Young Joe showed great promise during the past season and is well on his way in the major league challenge.

The Little League banquet for 1965 is shaping up as one of the best events of the season and with Joe Coleman's appearance it ought to be a winner all around for chairman Dick Kadesch and his crew.

Some of the finest fishing in our five-state region is just around the corner, says the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game. Trout are already on the surface in some Cape Cod ponds, and with each day of cooler weather, fly fishing will steadily improve. Fast-trilled flies are producing good trout, both on the surface and in deep water. Flies with some red in the pattern are recommended.



STAR SPORT SHORTS

Al Falvey, Jr.

The 1965 Sachem football season is two days away and things are shaping up for Coach Knowlton's fighting eleven. Henry is starting his 27th year at Winchester. He has seen some of the best players during his reign over the Sachems. Every year brings a new challenge and a new chore. During the last few years his job as athletic director has really expanded. Lacrosse, soccer, and wrestling are now on the sports schedule at Winchester High. The job, along with that of head football coach, certainly keeps him busy. Henry is doing a fine job. Let's hope the Sachems make this a top-notch sports year.

The opening-game lineup for the Concord game Saturday is: left end, John Doherty; left tackle, Larry Kelly; left guard, Peter Blaisdell; center, Whitney Gay; right guard, John Kimball (co-capt.); right tackle, Andy Kincaid; right end, Tom Scott. In the backfield: Brian Collins at quarterback, Dave Rowe at fullback, co-capt. John Duffy at left half, and Paul Eaton at right half.

Another unit that will see some action on defense will have Grant, Albertelli, Russo, Ross, Penn, Rodgers, and Vespucci on the line. Backing them up will be Buchanan, McGee, Wisbach and Cheever. Some injuries to report. DeTeso sprained his ankle last Friday in the scrimmage at Wellesley. It is not known yet how it will affect him in Saturday's opener. Halfback Dave Rowe has a case of tonsillitis, but is expected to be ready for the opener.

The supposed home opener with Cambridge Latin on October 9 will take place at Latin, Coach Knowlton informs us. The homecoming game will therefore be against Lexington October 16. Mark that change on your schedule.

That Winchester is tops in tennis is well known, and something the whole town can be proud of. In many towns surrounding clubs pull off the best players; but in Winchester they play both at the best Boston-area clubs and on the home courts—Packer Courts. Last weekend's finals in the town championships had some of the hottest matches to be seen anywhere. A new team in action... Last Friday we saw Woburn High School in action at the Jamboree in Lynn. Everyone was impressed by the Tanners' quarterback Chuck Green. He picked up almost 80-yards running during the 15-minute workout.

Sports Briefs: Ed Foley, Boston College starting quarterback, played one of his best games last week as the Eagles defeated Buffalo at the Heights. There had been speculation about Foley's status at B. C., but he cleared that up last Saturday. The indoor tennis courts on East Street are taking shape. Deadline is late October. . . . The bowling season is now in full swing, as the Bowladrome and Strike Lanes are fully prepared for it. . . . September 28 is the date for the soccer team home match against Medford. It's a good opportunity to see Coach Eugene Bouley's team in action. . . . Last Friday we saw Woburn High School in action at the Jamboree in Lynn. Everyone was impressed by the Tanners' quarterback Chuck Green. He picked up almost 80-yards running during the 15-minute workout.

Winner's Circle: All Winners

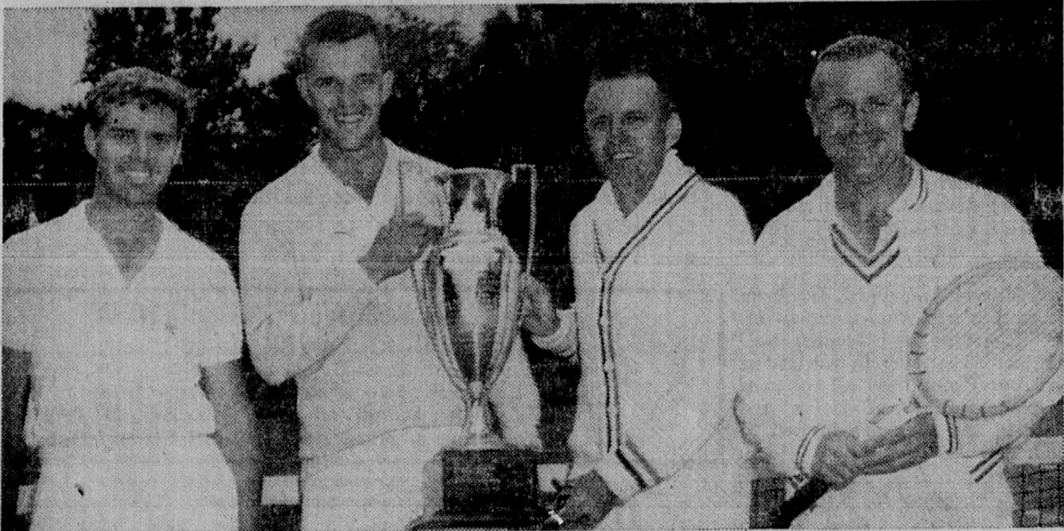


Photo by Ryerson

IN A TENNIS YEAR, Winchester did its part last weekend with the annual town championship bringing the best brand of play onto Packer Courts. Men's doubles champs, Bill Macneill and Bob Joslin, center, are here flanked by Bobby Horne and Bill Bird, whom they bested in the Sunday finals. Macneill's win was multiple. He is also the new singles champ and, with Maxine Kajander, holds the 1965 mixed doubles crown.

(continued from page 1)

and control and never looked to be the winner after dropping his serve in a long, deuced game which gave a 3-1 lead to Watson in the first set.

Joslin rallied from 4-1 and 5-2 deficits in the second set, saving four match points in the process, but could not break through Macneill's serve in the tenth game. Macneill ended matters with a thundering overhead to move into the final.

The Macneill-Watson match for the title was a classic. It pitted attack against defense. Bill Macneill attacked almost without success and although he was harried and harassed and counter-attacked by the solid, virtually errorless Watson ground strokes, he retained the initiative and eventually won out. The first set went to Macneill on the wings of a tremendous surge of hitting from 3—all that swept three straight games and the set. Charley came right back with an amazing display of pin-point control to bank the second set at love with the loss of but eight points.

After a swap of service breaks to open the third set, games followed serve until the sixth game when Watson again broke through Bill's serve to hold the upper hand with a 4-2 lead. But this was not to be, as Macneill broke right back in a deuced game and ran out the final three games of the set giving up only three points.

The fourth set found Watson in trouble again, trailing 3-2 with Macneill to serve. Charley fought back to take four games in a row and force a fifth set. The first game of the fifth set was a cliff-hanger with Macneill finally holding serve after six deuces. Watson evened on his own serve to make it

one all, but was broken in the fourth to go down 3-1 and then 4-1, as Bill held serve.

On they went to 5-2 with Macneill battering his serve and charging the net on everything. In match game, Macneill kept right on to net behind his returns of service and finished a great match by winning the game at love.

Finalists in the men's doubles, Bird and Horne, provided an upset of sorts in the semis as they got home 6-4, 8-6 over the third seeds, Adolph Alla and Keeton. Horne had his high-kicking southpaw serve working well and kept the ball away from the potent forehands of the opposition, while Bird hit his forehand return of service justly to contribute to the downfall of the more experienced pair. In the other half, Macneill and Joslin were in excellent stroke and were never headed in blasting Henry Fitts and Ed Williams 6-1, 6-2.

The final was more of the same with Macneill-Joslin on top of the net and flailing away with abandon. The first two sets went quickly as the winners got early service breaks and held their own serves to lead two sets to love. Again in the third set, Macneill and Joslin broke through Bird's serve to lead 2-1. After that, Horne and Bird were on even terms and threatened to break through Joslin's serve in the tenth game as they carried him to deuce, but couldn't get any further.

Mixed doubles, at best an unpredictable game, provided plenty of excitement and exercise for the participants before Maxine Kajander served the last ball on Sunday afternoon and pulled her team through to the championship. The semi-finals were typical of the general ferocity of the matches throughout this division. Kajander-Macneill were extended to three

sets by Sherrie Preston-Bill Bird 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Preston and Bird were in the match to the last point, but finally were done in by Macneill's serve, which was just too hot to handle. Prudence and Bob Horne just did manage to get by Lucy and Ted White 5-4, 6-8, 6-3 in the other half. This was an excellent match with all hands playing well.

The mixed final was another fine donnybrook. The Hornes bagged the first set 6-3; dropped the second 6-1 as Macneill and Kajander refused to lose serve; and were edged in an exciting final set, 7-5. It was a fitting final for a tournament which provided more than a normal quota of tight matches.

Jack Corf was tournament chairman and was assisted in conducting the tournament by Herb Anderson, Gunnar Hall, Jim Stewart, Bill Macneill and Ted White.

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Cafeteria Menu

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 27

Monday

Chilled Tomato Juice
Hot Pastromi with Roll
Crisp Fresh Relishes
(Celery - Carrots - Olives - Cheese Cubes)
Fresh Milk - Dessert

Box Lunches

Chilled Tomato Juice
Turkey Salad with Roll
Cranberry Sauce
Crisp Fresh Relishes
Fresh Milk Dessert
Candy

Tuesday

Chilled Orange Juice
Open Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
with Brown Gravy
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Fresh Milk - Dessert

Box Lunches

Chilled Orange Juice
Deviled Ham Sandwich
and Peanut Butter-Jelly Comb.
Crisp Fresh Relishes
Fresh Milk - Dessert
Candy

Wednesday

Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Parmesan Cheese
Chef's Salad with Dressing
French Bread - Butter
Fresh Milk - Dessert

Box Lunches

Chilled Fruit Punch
Roast Beef Sub
with Sliced Tomato and Lettuce
Fresh Milk - Dessert
Candy

Thursday

Beefburgers with Onion Gravy
Creamed Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Pan Roll - Butter
Fresh Milk - Dessert

Box Lunches

Chilled Apple Juice
Pressed Ham and Cheese -
with Fluffanutter Combination
Carrot Sticks
Dessert - Candy

Friday

Split Pea Soup with Croutons
Tuna Salad with Roll
Potato Chips
Cole Slaw with Slaw Dressing
Fresh Milk - Dessert

Box Lunches

Split Pea Soup with Croutons
Deviled Egg Sandwich
with Jelly Combination
Cole Slaw with Dressing
Fresh Milk - Dessert
Candy

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Aug19-71

V.F.W. Auxiliary

Second week of bowling and the strikes and spares are beginning to appear on the score sheets. Two strikes for Marie, Lily had one and Fran had one, as well as 5 spares. Congratulations Millie, 3 spares in one string, you are off to a good start this year. Stine, don't get mad when you get one on a spare, it's better than none.

Fran was top bowler for the evening with a 299 total (97, 102, 100). Norma second high with 285, including a 102 string, with Rose a very close third with 285. Rose's 110 string was high singles.

The averages really changed this week, Cappy's average dropped way down but bowling with a broken toe is not easy. Hope that foot heals up fast. Norma moved up to the number 5 spot.

The Hearts won 3 to 1 over the Spades, in a very exciting match. The Spades turned in some excellent bowling with two of the team absent, they did some high scoring. The Hearts took the first string by 12 pins. The Spades lost the second by 2 pins, then won the third by 12 pins giving the Hearts a 2 pin total win. The Clubs won 3 to 1 over the Diamonds. The Diamonds taking the second string by only 3 pins.

The standings:

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pinfal
Spades	6	2	2389
Diamonds	3	5	2306
Hearts	4	4	2410

Top Six Averages

F. Lucas	94.3
R. Guilli	91.8
C. Airey	91.5
E. Yore	89.0
N. Kenton	86.6
L. Corsetti	84.5

S. O. I. Men

Tuesday night, September 14, 93 bowlers stormed into the Winchester Bowladrome alleys, confident that this is their year. Sixteen new bowlers were welcomed. Bowling for the first time was Joe DiDonato, John Dattilo, Ralph Mitchell, Jim Errico, Tony Salemi, Sal Misuraca, John DiSessa, Hugo Giorosa, Dom Serratore and Mike Puma.

Returning after not bowling for a couple of years were Gene Rotondi, Larry D'Onofrio, Dom Pantaleo, Joe Giacina and Jake Jacobellis. After exchanging greetings, the bowlers started the new season. On alleys 1 and 2, Bob Fiore of Bates, defending his title of high average bowler, a nice 355 total, with

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BOWLING

strings of 119, 124 and 112. Bob seems to have overcome his habit of going over the foul line.

The men on Bob's team joshed him about his strike on the last string, on which he got a 2, and then a 2 box.

Bates lost the string by 12 points as a result of which it captured only 6 points to Navy's 2.

Helping out Bob were Carl "Once over lightly" Bertolucci, 306, and Rugged Muraco, 274. For Navy Richie Riga had a 328. Richie was closest challenger for high average last year, missing by only one point, so he figures to give Bob a fight all the way this year. The good scores for Navy came from Johnny Dattilo, 301, and Al Reppucci, 285.

Army and Yale each got 4 points, with Moose Bellino of Army bowling a nifty 354, with strings of 127, 129 and 98. For Yale Tony Lentine had strings of 96, 122 and 126, for a total of 344. Nick Molea with 294 and Sammy Bellino with 280 also had good scores for Army. For Yale, Richie Bucci had 315, Phil Muraco 274 and Al Fiorelli 280.

The most powerful game of the night was between Boston College and Notre Dame. Boston College, with high pinfall of the night, captured 8 points. Actually Notre Dame bowled high enough to beat out all the rest of the teams with the exception of Army, which bowled one pin higher. For Boston College Gene "Creaper" Rotondi captured high single of the night with a 135 score. Gene, who has been away from bowling for three years, started out his high single by coming up with five straight spares. Also aiding the B. C. cause were Bill Maggior, 338, Tony Saraco, 318, and Nick Rotundo, 299. Gene finished off his high single with total of 315.

Fred Kimball was Notre Dame's high scorer with 349, composed of strings of 114, 112 and 123. Muddy Saragosa's 296 was the next best in the losing cause. Also bowling good were Sal Calogero, 288, Phil Ardagno, 277, and Frank Provinzano, 272.

Holy Cross, after losing the first string, bounced back to capture the next 6 points from Alabama. Choppers Camp led the attack with 310, followed by Angelo Amico, 301, and Larry D'Onofrio, 288. The only 300 bowler for Alabama was Tom Hagerty with a 306. Other fine scores were John Riccio's 289, Dick Trabucco's 286 and Gaspar Lentine's 271.

California and St. Mary's battled to a 4-point split. An interesting aspect of this match was the fact that the two opposing captains, Dick Tofuri and Woody Giacalone, just a few days ago competed in the golf tournament against each other. The way the story goes, Dickie, on the seventh tee, whacked a vicious drive about 150 yards straight up and it came down and hit him on the foot. This slight injury was enough to hurt Dick's game, and Woody took advantage of the break by going ahead to win.

In the California-St. Mary's match Jerry Brosini had 322, Joe Paonessa 300, Dick Tofuri 298 and Al DiPietro 282. For St. Mary's Max LaCarubba had 311, Roundy Fiore 301, Woody Giacalone 300, and Jerry Esposito 270.

The only other eight-point winner of the night was Penn over Harvard. Of the five missing men on the first night of bowling, two were on the Harvard team, and one from Penn. Pacing the Penn attack were Mario Mascioli and Tony Melaragni, both with strings of 309. Danny Gattineri had 298 and Sal Dattilo 291. For Harvard, Johnny Mangano had 329, Emile Doucette 284, and Babe Tofuri 281.

Georgetown beat Maryland 6 to 2, with no bowler over 300. Joe

Capone came closest with a 299, for Georgetown, with Ralph Mitchell, 295, Max DiMambro 285, and A. P. Tofuri 279. Mel Fiore had a 296 for Maryland, Giro Cerulli 288, Al Malatesta 287, Dom Pantaleo 296, and Correction Fiore 282.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	PF
Boston College	8	0	2069
Penn	8	0	1939
Bates	6	2	1961
Georgetown	6	2	1937
Holy Cross	6	2	1936
Army	4	4	1999
Yale	4	4	1969
California	4	4	1962
St. Mary's	4	4	1930
Alabama	2	6	1928
Alabama	2	6	1883
Navy	2	6	1844
Notre Dame	0	8	1998
Harvard	0	8	1844

High average, Bob Fiore, 355

High single, Gene Rotondi, 135

TOP 12 BOWLERS

Bob Fiore	355
Moose Bellino	354
Fred Kimball	349
Tony Lentine	344
Bill Maggior	338
John Mangano	329
Richie Riga	328
Jerry Brosini	322
Gene Rotondi	318
Tony Saraco	318
Richie Bucci	315
Max LaCarubba	311

S. O. I. Women

To mark the end of summer the lady bird bowlers of the SOI women's league migrated to the Winchester Bowladrome on Wednesday evening to begin another season of bowling.

With chairman Bobbi Ungaretti flitting about, promising everybody a good and enjoyable season, the league got off to a flying start.

The Orioles, led by Emma Provinzano and the Doves, captained by Rose DeTeso, both jumped off to a fast start by taking all eight points from their opponents.

Four of the lovely birds opened the door of their cages to become the first members of the Flying 100s. Cynthia Esposito and Betty Newell led the group with 115s, which was also good enough for the evening's high single. Right behind them were Ginger Maggior with a 103 and Margie Gambino with a 102. Cynthia also took the honors for high triple with a 289.

Congratulations on a good start and providing a nice target for everyone to start shooting.

High singles, C. Esposito, 115; B. Newell, 115.

High triple, C. Esposito, 289.

The league standings:

	Won	Lost	Pinfal
Orioles	8	0	1278
Doves	8	0	1252
Sparrows	6	2	1235
Canaries	5	3	1222
Robins	3	5	1222
Bluebirds	2	6	1189
Sandpipers	0	8	1235
Cardinals	0	8	1210

Top Ten

C. Esposito	96.3
M. Gambino	94.0
B. Newell	93.3
P. Brencola	93.3
J. Gorassi	92.3
T. Nappa	92.0
G. Maggior	90.3
E. Giacalone	90.3
G. Chicetto	87.3
R. DeTeso	87.3
D. Falzano	87.3

Flying 100s

C. Esposito	115
B. Newell	115
G. Maggior	103
M. Gambino	102

WBC Sailors Lookout Ahead

WINCHESTER SAILORS will recognize Sherry and Peter Garrity, Belmont residents soon to be living in Winchester, who won the end-of-the-season Junior Sailing Championship at the Annisquam Yacht Club, given to the top sailor under 21 competing there. In the weekend Open Regatta at WBC, Sherry took third place for junior sailors.

**Garritys Are Junior
Champs At Annisquam**

Sherry Garrity, 14, and brother Peter, 10, crew, who plan to move into their new home at 39 Myopia Road in December, were awarded the junior sailing championship at the Annisquam Yacht Club on September 6. Sherry also sailed her turnabout "Fair Play" to third place for juniors in the weekend's open regatta at the Winchester Boat Club.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Garrity, Jr., presently of Belmont but soon to be residents of Winchester, she gives much credit to her brother, who has crewed for her during the past three years of turnabout competition.

Sailing her ice-green "Fair Play," Sherry won the July Sunday Series, August Sunday Series, July-August Saturday Championship Series, Squam Day Regatta, Eastern Point Regatta and the Labor Day Race. For this exceptional record she was awarded the Turnabout Championship and the Parks Junior Sailing Championship Trophy.

In addition to these laurels, Sherry and Peter were second in the July 4th Race and the Sandy Bay Regatta and third in the Cape Ann Regatta. In eight days of racing at Marblehead Race Week, the pair finished with two thirds, two seconds and two firsts, second at Eastern Yacht Club, second at Pleon and first at Boston Yacht

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Realtors Get-together



Photo by Ryerson

COUNCIL L REALTOR MEETING, first of the season for Council "L," Arlington, Belmont and Winchester of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, was held Tuesday, September 14, at the Winchester Country Club, with the group luncheon guests of Roderick Bullen, 17 Waterfield Road. John J. McIsaac, chief examiner of the Board of Registration, Real Estate Brokers & Salesmen, spoke on new rules and regulations concerning the real estate industry throughout the commonwealth. Attending were, first row, Gordon Thompson, Penell & Thompson, Arlington; John Danahey, Belmont Homes, Inc., Belmont; Geraldine Waite, Sophie Bowman R. E., Winchester; Wayland Blood, Belmont; Joseph F. Diegnan, Belmont; Edward Diegnan, Belmont. Second row, seated, John McIsaac, guest speaker; Doris DeLuca, DeLuca Realty, Winchester, President, Council L; Michael Whalen, managing director Brokers Institute; E. Lawrence Eastman, J. Q. Rush office, Arlington, director Council L; Wesley Swanson, Roderick Bullen office, Winchester; Richard Kramer, Ruth C. Porter office, Winchester. Standing, John Bena, John Bena & Co., Arlington; Roger Whittemore, R.D. Whittemore office, Winchester; Roderick Bullen, Roderick Bullen office, Winchester; Gerard Natoli, Natoli Realty Co., Belmont.

— The Arts Around Us —

B.S.O. Youth Concerts

As a prelude to the Seventh Season of Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall, Harry Ellis Dickson, music director and the Board of Directors of the organization will honor the Town Chairmen at a reception and luncheon Thursday, September 30, at the Mid-Town Motor Inn. Mrs. Leo M. Pistorino and Mrs. B. Harner Van Valey, who are the local ticket and information contacts, expect to attend and will hear Michael Steinberg, music critic for the Boston Globe speak. The famed concert series for children will commence again this year on November 6 and tickets are still available.

Also at Symphony Hall

Beginning October 3 at Symphony Hall is the International Choral Festival which presents International University Choral Festival Night as an opener; on Oct. 9, the Budapest Children's Choir; Oct. 10, Christchurch Harmonic Society of New Zealand; Oct. 24, Handel and Haydn Society; Oct. 25, Helsinki University Chorus; Oct. 26, Huddersfield Choral Society (England); Oct. 27, Westminster Choir (USA); Oct. 29, Huddersfield Choral again; Oct. 30, Toronto Mendelssohn Choir and as a grand finale on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31, the Bethlehem Bach Choir from Pennsylvania which will present the "Mass in B Minor."

Groppe in Cambridge

The first etchings ever created by William Groppe have recently been published and will be shown in Cambridge Art Galleries, lower

lobby, Brattle Theater, during October. As one of America's strongest social and political critics of the 1930's and 40's, Groppe established himself as a powerful draftsman with the pen and brush. Now, at the age of 68 and with this new medium, he has lost none of his punch. As the New York Times said of this show, "... it is good to see Mr. Groppe in such good form, and the prophecy might be hazarded that this new work will prove to be his most enduring."

Art For A Purpose

Over 300 local artists and craftsmen will be represented in the second annual Outdoor Art Sale for Civil Rights to be held at Mass. Avenue and Garden Streets in Cambridge, October 1-5. Sponsored by the Boston Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the sale will offer paintings, prints, handmade jewelry, photographs and pottery. All profits will be used in the Student Committee's work in Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Georgia.

The Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game says that the Connecticut River will become one of the state's most important recreational areas in future years, if better public access and control of pollution is accomplished. Already, the river produces surprises for anglers in the way of large or unusual fish. Sturgeon are sometimes landed; walleyes, northern pike and big catfish are caught in our largest river.

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Sachem
Sports Schedule

Thursday, September 23
Sophomore football at Belmont*
Friday, September 24
Varsity cross country vs. Melrose
Varsity soccer at Watertown
Saturday, September 25
Varsity football at Concord 1:30
Monday, September 27
Junior Varsity football at Concord
Tuesday, September 28
Cross country at Belmont
Soccer vs. Medford
Soccer JV's at Medford
Thursday, September 30
Sophomore football vs. Lexington
*All games at 3:30 unless otherwise stated

ACROSS THE COUNTER

According to one convention speaker: "An agent should look on every uninsured loss of any size as a reflection on the service he performs."



Well, maybe! But what about the coverages you can't even get people to buy? Perhaps we don't "twist their arms" hard enough. Many businessmen, for example, put up with inadequate crime insurance, or neglect it altogether. So do thousands of other people—unless they get some coverage under a broad-form policy.

The "Facts" show crime shouldn't be ignored! All types of crimes are increasing fast—faster than mere population growth! Embezzlements, for example, DOUBLED in six years. And robberies TRIPLED.

If you are still not convinced, we'd have to launch a small campaign to convince people they can reduce or eliminate crime losses. Experts claim crime losses are more subject to control by the average person than any other kind of loss. But because the average businessman, or home owner, is convinced this is NEVER going to happen to him, he does nothing or little to avoid losses.

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PA 9-3400

Win Patriots
Ticket Draw

Three women here won the draw series tickets for the home games of the Boston Patriots, given in a special promotion just completed by the First National Stores.

The three are Mrs. William D. Barone of 1 School Street (co-author with her doctor husband of the book on Joe Bellino); Mrs. Alfred Nelson of 102 Pond Street (better known as Elsie, the Town Clerk) and Mrs. John D. Igo (of the family which runs Igo's Restaurant in Cambridge).

The men in the family? They'll all be going.

A total of 2,100 tickets were awarded 150 winners in the Greater Boston and Worcester areas in this sixth year that First National has backed Boston's American Football League entry by making tickets available to Patriots fans.

More On
Birch Society

The most thorough television examination ever made of the controversial John Birch Society takes place on Channel 2 Wednesday, September 29, beginning at 7 p.m. Lasting four hours or more, "The John Birch Society: A Complete View" includes the entire videotape footage from which a 90-minute program was edited and aired two months ago by Channel 2 as well as on-the-spot analysis by four participants and observers of the political scene.

James Fleming, who interviewed John Birch Society president Robert Welch on the original program, will lead the discussion. With him in the WGBH studios will be Alan F. Westin, associate professor of Public Law and Government at Columbia University and a member of the National Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union; Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College Law School; Alan MacKay, national vice chairman of The Young Americans for Freedom; and Samuel Beer, professor of government at Harvard University.

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Crimmins Among 4 State Councilors Found Guilty Of Bribery, Conspiracy; Resignation, Sentence, Appeal Sure

State Executive Councilor Joseph Ray Crimmins of Somerville and 226 Mystic Valley Parkway in Winchester was found guilty of three charges of bribery and conspiracy against the Commonwealth by a Suffolk County jury at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, September 28.

Councilor Crimmins was expected to resign from the Governor's Executive Council prior to his scheduled appearance before Judge Eugene A. Hudson at Superior Court yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock for sentencing.

He was sentenced to two-and-a-half years for the receiving of a bribe indictment, two years for soliciting same, and two years for the conspiracy charge, all to be served concurrently at the Middlesex House of Correction in Billerica for a total of two-and-a-half years; plus a \$1,000 fine.

An appeal to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court is expected.

Indicted and convicted along with Councilor Crimmins for soliciting a bribe, a felony, and conspiracy, a misdemeanor, were Councilors Raymond F. Sullivan of Springfield and former Councilors Michael J. Pavulli of Worcester and Ernest C. Stasium of Fairhaven. Each could be sentenced to serve 10 years in State Prison for the felony conviction.

Councilor Crimmins, 43, was also convicted of receiving a bribe in the case when the 1960 Executive Council held up the reappointment of Anthony N. DiNatale as State Commissioner of Public Works from February 4 to April 8 that year while the jury found, the four councilors awaited \$5,000 each demanded for "campaign funds."

Other charges resulting from the Massachusetts Crime Commission's probe of corruption in state government, bribery and conflict of interest, remain against Councilor Crimmins.

Councilor Crimmins, who is in the insurance business, has been on the Governor's Council since 1957 as the Democratic representative of the Sixth District.

The week and two day long trial concluded Tuesday at 5 p.m. when the 12 jurors—nine men and three women—returned after five hours of deliberation to the courtroom and stood to make their report.

The four defendants stood stoically and faced them as Foreman Anthony F. White of Hyde Park returned the verdicts of guilty first to the conspiracy indictment, then to the two charges against Councilor Crimmins and then to the solicitation of a bribe against the other three.

According to reports of the trial, Councilor Crimmins' color turned ashen and he gripped the back of a chair in front of him. He was apparently hit the hardest by the jury's verdict.

Wives and other members of the families of the four present and former state officials in the courtroom wept silently as the jury foreman pronounced "guilty" to each indictment read by John P. Swift, court clerk.

CRIMMINS, continued page 5

Burglars Strike Homes, Business

A string of four breaking and entering burglaries in the past week was added to the long list of summer thefts in Winchester.

The 6 Everett Avenue home of Gilbert H. Hood, Jr., was broken into on Tuesday night, September 21, at approximately 10 p.m., police report, while the owner was vacationing in Marblehead.

The break was discovered Wednesday morning by grounds caretaker Joseph DiIorio of 345 Washington Street. Entrance was made through a jimmied rear porch door leading to the home. A section of the door frame was pulled from the wall, and part of the wall was also damaged.

On the first floor a dining room china chest was damaged but nothing taken, according to the owner. On the second floor, a master bedroom was ransacked and a milk coat taken from a closet. Also, a small 200 pound iron safe containing mostly personal papers, bank books and about \$200 in cash was thrown out a rear bedroom window.

BURGLARIES, continued page 2

Tax Abatements Filing Deadline Tomorrow, Oct. 1

The deadline for filing 1965 tax assessment abatement applications is tomorrow afternoon, before 4:30 p.m., in the Assessors Office in the Town Hall.

No applications for assessment abatements may be legally considered for this year if applications are not filed by the October 1 deadline, the Assessors Office announced yesterday.

ABATEMENTS, cont. page 6

Installing New Touch-Tone Telephone Equipment



Photo by Ryerson

THE NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY Central Office Exchange for the Winchester area at 954 Main Street, servicing over 6,000 telephones, is busy preparing to convert its equipment to the newly announced Touch-Tone system of push-button telephoning. Shown are Leo Williams, standing, and James P. McHugh, both of Winchester, working on one converter that changes the system.

WHS Stage Recalled:

Theatre Couple Return To Boost Boston Theatre Co.

A debut on the Winchester High School stage and drafting lessons with Bill Branley at the High School gave a start to the career of a Winchester theatre man who has moved back to town and with his wife is this year contributing forcefully to success of the Theatre Company of Boston.

Boardman O'Connor of 384 Main Street, a 1945 graduate of WHS and son of Mrs. Frank O'Connor, and the late Mr. O'Connor, has designed the new theatre for Theatre Company which will open its season October 20 in the Hotel Touraine. Mrs. Sara A. O'Connor, whom he met on and around Tufts theatre stages, is the new general manager of the Company.

Both are excited with the prospects of their association. Theatre Company of Boston, a professional resident theatre devoted to new works and seldom-produced classics has moved to its new downtown headquarters to open its third season in town and second full year of production.

Mr. O'Connor brings back to Boston skills developed in a career which started more than 15 years ago with work in the Cambridge Summer Theatre and the Brattle Theatre as a scenic technician. Since then he has been with the Cleveland Playhouse; with WGBH Boston TV as production facilities manager; with the Globe Theatre in San Diego and, for the past five years, part time producer and director and designer for the Company of Four Theatre in Chicago and also film production Supervisor with WTTW there, Chicago's Channel 2 counterpart.

He started in April as film editor of Magna Film Productions Inc. in Boston and will devote time to this job as soon as the new Theatre Company stage is ready to go. His WHS theatre associations include working with Mildred Bailey

Under the leadership of Judith St. Jean of the High School an active group of undergraduates here is now in the process of organizing to give support to the Theatre Company. Subscription drives are underway (there are many types available) for the 1965-66 season which opens with the Samuel Beckett "Play" and includes: "The Lunch Hour" by John Mortimer, "Yes Is For A Very Young Man" by Gertrude Stein, "Measure For Measure" by Shakespeare, "The Private Life Of The Master Race"

THEATRE CO., cont. page 6

Overcrowding Plagues Elementary Schools Instruction Ability

The burgeoning population in Winchester's elementary schools continues to keep the town's educators struggling simply to find seating space for every pupil. Overcrowding the classrooms, children are being housed in every conceivable nook and cranny, facilities which are not designed for classroom use.

"This year, auditoriums of certain schools are being preempted to conduct classes, thus restricting the use of these facilities for other educational purposes and for community use as well," Superintendent of Schools Harry V. Gilson stated.

Besides auditoriums, he said, health rooms, storage rooms, corridors, and a vestibule are now being used as instructional areas. He added that despite these measures several classes are seriously overcrowded both in terms of teaching loads and educational capacity.

With the beginning of the school year the following emergency measures have been adopted to relieve some of the heavier class loads:

1. Fourteen kindergarten children from the Lincoln School transferred to the Mystic School had to be returned to Lincoln when unexpected enrollment increases overloaded the Mystic School.

2. An extra kindergarten class of approximately 20 children has been set up in the Lincoln auditorium, and an extra part-time teacher assigned to an overloaded fourth grade.

3. A health office at the Mystic School has been converted into an extra first-grade classroom. Heavy enrollments in the third and fifth grades will require, in addition to two assistant teachers, the use of the auditorium from classroom instruction.

4. At the Washington School, an old auditorium is in its fourth year of use as a kindergarten, accommodating both Washington children and some 39 pupils who cannot be housed in the Noonan School.

5. At the Noonan School, heavy enrollment will require the use of the auditorium for classroom instruction.

6. The Vinson-Owen School is beginning to feel the pressure of accommodating 125 Wyman School pupils to the point that 10 of the Wyman students are being transferred to the Parkhurst School.

"Needless to say, the taking over of non-instructional facilities for classroom use is creating serious difficulties in providing guidance, testing, health, remedial reading and other services usually carried on in these areas," said Dr. Gilson.

In spite of these temporary measures of transferring pupils, hiring personnel, and converting spaces into teaching areas, overloaded classrooms will continue to plague the school system until additional elementary school facilities become a reality, he noted.

Schools Decline To Bus Special For Kindergarten

Dr. Harry V. Gilson, superintendent of Winchester Public Schools, has refused to bus to Vinson-Owen, 13 Lincoln School kindergarten pupils who are now attending class in the Lincoln School Auditorium.

In reply to a request from a group of mothers from the Lincoln School, Dr. Gilson said he was unable to give preferential treatment to 13 Lincoln School kindergarten children when equally disruptive overcrowding existed at many other grade levels at Washington, Noonan, Mystic and Wyman Schools.

The Lincoln mothers contended that overcrowding in the school is hampering the academic program. They further contended that the solution for housing the large enrollment of kindergarten students is not acceptable to them and they will continue to look for a better solution.

NOTE: A revised School Bus schedule from the School Department appears on page 3C.

The statement by Dr. Gilson on the issue noted:

"The Department does not consider this to be a sound proposal. Late Kindergarten registrations would now necessitate the transfer of some 20 Lincoln School children and would bring the Vinson-Owen classes to capacity size, thus making no allowance for the additional pupils anticipated from the new housing being completed in the Vinson-Owen district."

SPECIAL BUS, cont. page 6

Tax Protest Meeting Seesaws Decides On Seeking Abatements, Desists From Sueing Town



Photo by Ryerson

Approximately 150 persons gathered at the Sons of Italy Hall at 117 Swanton Street on Wednesday night, September 22, to voice their opinions and influence a decision—one way or another—on whether the Aberjona Civic Association's Tax Study Committee should spearhead a citizen's movement to sue the town for allegedly unconstitutional, illegal and unfair tax adjustments on a percentage of the property owners and not everyone equally.

The meeting seesawed on the issue—at times appearing to support litigation against the town at any expense on the principle of equal taxation, swinging to a defeatist and frustrated "what good will it do (us)," and ultimately to a decision to follow a moderate course of asking the Assessors to accept reasonable abatements and correcting those not adjusted this year in time to catch up with the "imbalance" for next year's tax bills.



ARTHUR E. DUNBAR
Tax Study Committee Chairman

"The decision to sue the town would be a monumental one... the Tax Study Committee felt in favor of litigation... I had a big tax adjustment this year, larger than most; I've studied assessing records four weeks, and I can tell you there are unfair and unjust assessments... But I don't think at this time we should take court action against the town. We should seek abatements first... How many have filed? ... (hands raised of 150) ... The Assessors know we're upset and will listen; next year they'll have to correct present imbalances."



EUGENE B. ROTONDI
Citizen

"I went to the Assessors with my problem, and I feel you should go to them with yours... I had a big tax adjustment this year, larger than most; I've studied assessing records four weeks, and I can tell you there are unfair and unjust assessments... But I don't think at this time we should take court action against the town. We should seek abatements first... How many have filed? ... (hands raised of 150) ... The Assessors know we're upset and will listen; next year they'll have to correct present imbalances."



EDWARD E. HICKS
Town Board of Selectmen

"Assessing is an imperfect science at best, and there are bound to be mistakes and dissatisfactions... those who feel wronged should seek recourse through normal abatement procedures... I am not in favor of litigation against the town... There is the expense to the town to consider... if the court orders 100% valuation our troubles will be only beginning... And I don't think a small group of people should send the town pell mell into court, a crisis, and future problems."

"The purpose of this meeting is to let the Aberjona Civic Association's Tax Study Committee know by your responses whether you desire court action in carrying through with the sentiments expressed at the first public meeting to protest the tax assessment adjustments made by the Assessors this year," said Arthur Dunbar, moderator of the second public tax meeting, as he opened up the forum for deliberation at 8:30 in the S.O.I. Hall on Wednesday night, September 22.

"The committee is in favor of litigation," Mr. Dunbar continued in his remarks prefacing the meeting, "But this decision to sue the town is a monumental one, and should not be made by a single man or committee alone; but only if it is a mandate from you people, the citizens of Winchester freely gathered here this evening."

Attorney John Zamparelli, representing the committee, told the meeting that in a taxpayers suit there must be both clear and convincing proof of there being wrongdoing or conspiracy, especially in those relating to taxation, for a court to rule against a town's administration.

"We lawyers aren't supposed to encourage litigation; indeed, the art of compromise is encouraged by the courts," Atty. Zamparelli stated. "But," he continued, "you ought to go forward because the Board of Assessors has acted, in my opinion, contrary to law and have wronged you."

"They haven't given you what you want—a fair shake," he chastised, "and in the event you decide to institute court action it is my opinion and I predict that you will win the case."

COST OF SUIT

George J. Barbaro said he would be less than honest if he didn't express his candid opinion: "I believe we're considering locking the barn after the damage has been done."

He pointed out how many financial considerations were involved in court expenses for both sides, with the dissenting taxpayers having to pay doubly in supporting the town's legal costs, as well as added town borrowing and interest costs.

"You may win the battle—and the lawyer doesn't guarantee you will—but you'll end up paying all the expenses," he affirmed.

"I think the Assessors may have acted unwisely and made a serious

MEETING, continued on page 4

Government Gives 21% Of Income Here

In Middlesex County, as in most other parts of the country, a sizeable portion of the income that local residents receive per year is traceable to public funds.

A special study of the sources of personal income, covering all 50 states, indicates that about \$1 out of every \$5 collected by local people in 1964 came in the form of Federal, state and local checks.

Out of the total personal income in Middlesex County last year, which was \$3,647,076,000 after taxes, an estimated \$769,533,000 represented government payments. The study, based on Department of Commerce data, was made by the Tax Foundation, a non-partisan, non-profit organization concerned with problems of government finance.

On a national scale, these direct contributions include payments of salary and wages to the 10 million people on public payrolls, as well as pensions, social security, unemployment compensation, public welfare expenditures and the like.

Considerable differences exist, from one part of the country to another, in the extent to which public funds affect the daily lives of the population.

On the basis of the figures for Massachusetts, about 21.1 percent of the net income of Middlesex County residents is derived from government sources.

Elsewhere across the country, 19.8 percent of such income is so obtained. In the New England States, the average is 19.1 percent.

As to a breakdown of the money received by people in the local area, approximately 13.4 percent of it comes from Washington and 7.7 percent from the state and local treasuries.

The District of Columbia, because of its large concentration of Federal employees, has the highest ratio of government payments to personal income. It amounts to 46 percent.

The state with the lowest ratio is Connecticut, with 13 percent. Some \$97 billion of the income of the American people is generated by funds that emanate from the various branches of government, the study shows. Of this total, \$57 billion comes from Washington and \$40 billion from state and local sources.

ABATEMENTS, cont. page 6



Photo by Ryerson

FIVE INJURED IN ACCIDENT. The Winchester News Company's Chevrolet truck went out of control, jumped a curb, and struck a fire hydrant in front of 46 Church Street at 7:55 Sunday morning. Driver Timothy Sullivan and passengers Larry and George McHugh and Kenneth Garvey in front, and John McHugh in the rear, were all treated at the Winchester Hospital for lacerations, bruises and contusions.

full



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The lakes and ponds of Massachusetts have some very interesting history behind their names, says the Division of Fisheries and Game. Billington Sea, a 269-acre pond in Plymouth, was named after Francis Billington, who, according to the book "The Pioneers and Patriots of America" by J. S. Abbott, climbed a tree and saw the pond about two miles southwest of the Plymouth settlement. It was a large body of water, "a lake on an arm of the sea, he couldn't tell which . . ." What he saw was named Billington Sea, possibly to needle the man who couldn't tell a pond from the ocean!



The Massachusetts Bay United Fund, a completely new organization of givers, has been created to more effectively and efficiently raise much needed money for the continued operation and expansion of 332 health, social and recreational services in 62 cities and towns, including your community.

Q. Does the Massachusetts Bay United Fund support medical research?
A. Yes—through The Medical Foundation, which plans and carries out a broad program in health, including health education and medical research which cuts across lines of all diseases. A United Fund contributor meets his full citizenship obligation for support of medical research of all types.

remember when?



THE OLD RUMFORD SCHOOL, one of four original elementary schools built at the same time in 1850, brought this worldly-wise-looking group of scholars together at the corner of Salem and Rumford Streets in search of book knowledge. Teacher Miss Bessie Brown, in charge of grades three and four, is shown with her students, among whom are to be found Blanch Moffet Nealy of Crystal Lake, Illinois, who sent the Star this photograph, Marion and Joe Brodeur, Gertrude Cameron, Grace Doherty, Charles Le Compte, Lucy and Tommy Hargrove, Archie, Adelaide and Omar La Forte, Frank and Lena Larivee, Cathy and Susan Mawn, Kathleen Morse, George O'Brien, Robert Le Compte, Alfred La Forte, Bessie and Gertrude Melaguh, Jennie and Ida King and Sis Wilnot. The picture was taken about 1893-94 in the little two-room schoolhouse which at one time was used to teach Winchester youth while up on moving stilts as it made way for the "new" Rumford School.

+ Obituaries +

Alfred W. Poole

An honor guard of his fellow Police Department officers will attend the funeral services this afternoon for Alfred W. Poole of 106 Middlesex Street, who died Monday evening at the Massachusetts General Hospital after an illness of many months duration. The flag is at half-mast for the well-known and well-liked 46-year-old Police Officer who in World War II served in the European Theatre as an infantry sergeant with the Rainbow Division.

The Reverend H. Newton Clay will officiate at the 2 o'clock funeral at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church and interment will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Officer Poole was the husband of Leona (Elliott) Poole, who survives him with his three sons, Stewart A., 22, associated with the John Hancock Company in Boston; Stephen E., 18, a student at Northeastern University; and David J., 13, a Lynch Junior High School student. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Bertha W. (Colley) Poole of Peabody, and by four sisters.

He was born in Lynn on April 10, 1919, the son of the late Frank Poole, a native of Cambridge. He went through the schools in Peabody, graduating from its high school. He also attended Wentworth Institute in Boston.

On April 11, 1942, in the Epiphany Church, he married the daughter of Andrew and Sarah Elliott of Rumford Street. After his war service he worked for the Navy in Boston until 1948, when he joined the Police Force. During his years of protective service to the Town of Winchester he has seen duty as a patrolman, cruising car officer, desk officer and police photographer. He instigated the photographic laboratory in police headquarters; and in addition to taking photos for investigation, assisted other members of the department in the use of cameras and the laboratory.

In addition to his active membership in the Crawford Church, Officer Poole was a member of the Police Square Club, the Massachusetts Police Association, the New England Police Photographers Association and the William Parkman Lodge, AF & AM, a delegation from which attended visiting hours for him yesterday at the Norris Funeral Home.

His surviving sisters are Elsie and Marion Poole of Peabody, Mrs. Ruth Lewis of Lynn, and Mrs. Lois Pilote of Danvers.

It is requested that flowers be omitted. If desired, memorial gifts may be made to the Winchester Police Department Jimmy Fund.

Percy G. Cliff

A solemn high Mass will be sung at St. Mary's Church tomorrow morning, Friday, October 1, for Percy G. Cliff of 3 Stanley Road, well known Boston insurance broker who had lived here for 35 years. Mr. Cliff died at his Hyannis home on Tuesday after a brief illness at the age of 71.

The Reverend Martin Dolphin will officiate at the 10 a.m. Mass which is to follow a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home at 9 a.m. Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

Mr. Cliff was born in New Brunswick, Canada, March 23, 1894, the son of Zebede E. and Ada (Kincaid) Cliff, also natives there. He grew up in Somerville where his father was mayor for some time. He was graduated from the Phillips Exeter Academy and from Brown University. For over 25 years he was owner and manager of the Percy G. Cliff Insurance Company at Post Office Square, Boston.

Mr. Cliff is survived by his wife, Florence (Higgins) Cliff. He was the father of the late Frederick Cliff who died this past June and he was the grandfather of five.

Elvio Carl Como

Elvio Carl Como, a resident of Andover, formerly of Winchester and an architect associated with Tedesco Associates here, died Sunday at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston after a brief illness. He was 44 years of age and he is survived by his wife, parents and two sons.

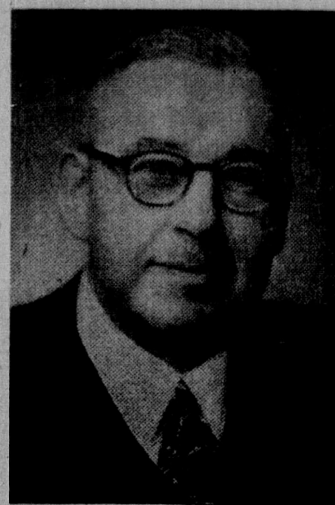
Mr. Como was born in Italy but was educated in the Framingham schools and was graduated from the University of Notre Dame before entering the architectural profession. He has been making his professional headquarters here since the Tedesco Company moved in on Mt. Vernon Street three years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mercedes C. (Berlick) and by two sons, Robert L. and David J., all of Andover. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Como of Aliquippa, Pa., by a sister and two brothers, also of Aliquippa, Rose, Derio and Louis Como and by a second sister, Mrs. Gilda Boz of West Hyattsville, Md.

A requiem high Mass was celebrated for him in St. Augustine's Church in Andover yesterday morning, following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Interment is today in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania.

Lester Carlisle Gustin

Lester Carlisle Gustin, a man of both science and letters and widely known here as a builder and owner of the Winchester Arms apartment house, died at his home here after a long illness on Thursday morning, September 23.



LESTER CARLISLE GUSTIN

Mr. Gustin was 75 years of age, and had made his home here since 1928, excepting for time during the past 10 years which he had spent in St. Petersburg, Florida. He had lived on Lakeview Terrace, Dix Street, and since its construction, at the Arms, 247A Washington Street.

Mr. Gustin was a vitally active man of wide accomplishments and interests. He was born in Somerville on March 29, 1890, the son of Herbert E. and Julia Livingston (Carlisle) Gustin. He was graduated from Somerville High School in 1909 and from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1913. He had been active in the alumni affairs of both, having served as alumni president at Somerville and authored his 50-year history at MIT.

His early career included drafting for the American Bridge Company in Tremont, N. J., followed by teaching at Northeastern and work with the Boston and Maine. During World War I he became president of both the Bay State Erecting Company and the Boston Structural Steel Company of Cambridge, the work of which included shipbuilding in the war effort.

From 1924 to 1931 he was the New England Representative for the Macomber Steel Company of Canton, Ohio, and was associated with the construction of over two hundred industrial and public buildings in New England.

From 1931 to 1936 Mr. Gustin became interested in plastics and earned two patents covering a molding composition of this material and founded a company which manufactured and distributed plastic items. He turned back to building construction in 1936, and it was in 1940 that he built the Winchester Arms the first of the so-called garden apartments in New England.

In Winchester Square he was responsible for the former First National Stores building, where the Berlow store now stands, for the old Pike's Garage, now part of Bonnell's, as well as for numerous houses all over town. During World War II he did machine and weapons design for the Navy and was again associated with the Macomber company, which he also served in the establishment of the Lester C. Gustin and Son Company, now the Gustin Corporation on Cross Street.

As a hobbyist Mr. Gustin started early in life as a boy in radio wireless experiments, won the title of class poet in high school and had written since, painted, dabbled in stock market probability and worked in photography and genealogy, among other things.

Mr. Gustin was married in 1914 to Ann Winifred McLean of Cambridge, and they were the parents of two sons, Lester C., Jr., now of Cape Coral, Florida, and James M. of Winchester. Mrs. Gustin died in 1958, and Mr. Gustin remarried and is survived by his wife, Ethel S. Gustin. He is also survived by a brother, Ralph L. of Winchester, a stepdaughter, Mrs. George Hepworth of Derry, New Hampshire, and by 10 grandchildren.

He was a member of many organizations, including the American Society of Civil Engineers; King Solomon's Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, Somerville; the New England Historical and Genealogical Society; Art Club of St. Petersburg, Florida; the Essex Institute; and the Cosmopolitan Club of St. Petersburg. He was a life member of the Mayflower Descendants and was a past chairman of the board of governors of the Suncoast Towers in St. Petersburg.

The First Congregational was his church here, and the Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiated at services for him held there on Monday afternoon. He was buried in Wildwood Cemetery.

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Mrs. Ethel (Richardson) Cardinal

Mrs. Ethel (Richardson) Cardinal, who was born in Winchester and had lived here throughout her life, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital on Wednesday, September 22 at the age of 64. She was a member of one of Winchester's earliest families and was the widow of the late Ralph C. Cardinal, widely known station agent for the Boston and Maine Railroad in both Winchester and Woburn.

She is survived here by two brothers, William E. Richardson of 339 Cambridge Street and George W. Richardson of 353 Cambridge Street, with whom she had made her home in a house which had been in the family about 75 years. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Lillian B. Cole of Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Mrs. Cardinal was born in Winchester on January 12, 1901, the daughter of William W., also a native, and Julia Ann (O'Sullivan) Richardson, a native of Killybeg, Ireland. She was educated in the Winchester Schools and was a graduate of the High School.

She was a life long member of the First Congregational Church and the Reverend Dr. Dwight W. Cart of that church officiated at services held for her at the Norris Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Burial followed in the family lot in Wildwood.

Mrs. Harriet (Sargent) Hildreth

Mrs. Harriet (Sargent) Hildreth, 64, a former resident here at 248 Main Street, died Tuesday at her home in Westford. She was the wife of Henry W. Hildreth who survives her there and private services will be held for her Friday with burial in Lowell.

Mrs. Hildreth had been president of the C. G. Sargent Sons Corporation of Graniteville, textile machinery manufacturers. A graduate of Wellesley College in 1902, she was a past president of the Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs; secretary-treasurer of the National Club of Past Presidents, General Federation of Women's Clubs and a director of the Mass. General Federation of Women's Clubs.

In Winchester she had attended the Unitarian Church and she was affiliated with the First Parish Church in Westford and a trustee of the Graniteville Methodist Church.

Mrs. Alice May (Grothe) Leach

Mrs. Alice May (Grothe) Leach, 88, passed away on Monday, September 27 in her home at 32 Fletcher Street. A resident here for 71 years, she was the wife of the late Ralph W. E. Leach and the mother of Harry O. Blaisdell with whom she made her home, and grandmother to four grandsons.

Mrs. Leach was born in Danvers on July 24, 1877, the daughter of John Jerdin and Susan (Haskell) Grothe, natives of New York City and Gloucester respectively. She was educated in the Woburn Schools. She was an active member of the Christian Science Church in Winchester and private services were held for her at the Norris Funeral Home.

Change For Alliance

Because of the October 12th holiday, the opening meeting of the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church will be held on Wednesday, October 13th, at 12 noon. Following the business meeting there will be a luncheon served at 1 p.m. by Mrs. Raymond E. Pearl and her committee.

At 2 p.m. Mrs. Neil H. Borden of Winford Way will show colored slides of her travels in India. During the last two years Professor and Mrs. Borden have spent considerable time there while he was teaching at the Institute of Management.

There will be child care, as usual, in the Nash Nursery.

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CAPITOL COMMENT
BY
YOUR CONGRESSMAN
BRAD MORSE

Water Pollution Agreement Reached

After several weeks of negotiation by House and Senate conferees, both Houses this week approved the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendment of 1965. The bill provided for more centralized administration, a higher authorization for construction and research projects and for the establishment of water quality standards.

Under the new bill, water pollution control programs will be administered by a new Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. The annual authorizations for the next two years was increased from \$100 million to \$150 million. At least \$50 million must be reserved for projects in communities of 125,000 population or less.

Recognizing the increased cost of pollution control, the Congress increased the maximum dollar limitations for individual projects to \$1.2 million for construction grants and to \$4.8 million for multi-community projects.

The most controversial portion of the bill involved the establishment of standards for water quality. Under the bill as approved, states are required to establish standards by June 30, 1967. If a state fails to set the standards or if the standards do not comply with minimum federal requirements, then the Department of Health, Education and Welfare may set the standards after ample opportunity for public hearings and conferences.

I strongly supported the bill and believe that it has great potential for improving the quality of our rivers and streams for recreational, public health and commercial needs.

NEW PROGRAM FOR HEALTH ADVANCES

The House on Friday afternoon voted a sweeping attack on the three diseases that cause more than 70 per cent of all deaths in the United States—heart disease, cancer and stroke. Through a three year program involving \$340 million, it is hoped that the incidence of these dread diseases can be reduced.

The emphasis in the new program will be on cooperative efforts involving hospitals, medical clinics, community health facilities and private physicians. The House Committee, in reporting the legislation, commented that this system has worked extremely successfully in New England where noted medical schools have developed affiliations with community hospitals throughout the area.

CLEAN AIR ACT APPROVED

The problem of the pollution of our atmosphere has rapidly become as troublesome as water pollution and as dangerous to public health. Doctors estimate that increases in respiratory infections and lung cancer are directly related to the contamination of the air we breathe. Research conducted under the authority of the Clean Air Act passed in the last Congress has revealed a shocking increase in pollution and its harmful impact.

In a late Friday session last week, the House voted substantial new weapons for the fight against the problems of air pollution and solid waste disposal.

The bill authorizes the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to prescribe by regulation performance standards applicable to new motor vehicles and motor vehicle engines.

Air sampling studies reveal that the 85 million motor vehicles now in use in the United States are a significant cause of pollution. A stepped-up research program in this area was also included in the bill.

SOLID WASTE PROVISIONS

For the first time, the House launched an effort to deal with the rapidly growing problem of disposal of solid wastes. Although more than \$3 billion is being spent on refuse collection and disposal by local governments and private enterprise, less than \$500,000 is being devoted to research on means to improve the methods used.

The House Commerce found that less than half of the towns and cities with a population of 2,500 or more have programs for the sanitary disposal of solid wastes. The implications for public health.

disease and environmental conditions are obvious.

The new bill calls for a program of research and demonstration projects designed to develop new and healthful methods for waste disposal.

WATERTOWN ARSENAL

The House Armed Services Committee this week held hearings on the determination of the Department of the Army to declare the major portion of Watertown Arsenal surplus.

In testimony before the Committee, I pointed out that Watertown has traditionally been an important source of emergency supplies and equipment. In many cases the needed items could not be procured from private industry, or only at greater cost.

In my judgment, the global commitments of the United States demand that we retain the integrated capability of the Watertown Arsenal and its talented and dedicated personnel.

School bags—new colors—red or blue waterproof. We also have the dark green color. Be smart and buy one of the new colors. Priced at \$1.49 at the Winchester Star.

KEEP THIS LIFE LINE FULL
GIVE BLOOD!

K

Just recently a friend called us lifesavers.

When we asked him why, he explained that his wife had started her Fall cleaning and he had the chore of cleaning the rugs.

Then he remembered that we give 20% off for cash and carry. That did it! On his way out to the golf course to get in those last few rounds, he dropped the rugs off at our plant at 14 Lochwan Street in Winchester, or our showroom, 1026 Main Street, in Winchester.

He added that his wife didn't mind a bit. She had her rugs cleaned the way she wanted them done in the first place, and we rather suspect that she was hoping he would take them out to be cleaned this year anyway.

Whether you have to get in those last rounds of golf or not, why struggle with it. Let us do a professional job of cleaning your rugs and carpeting. Then you're sure the job will be done right.

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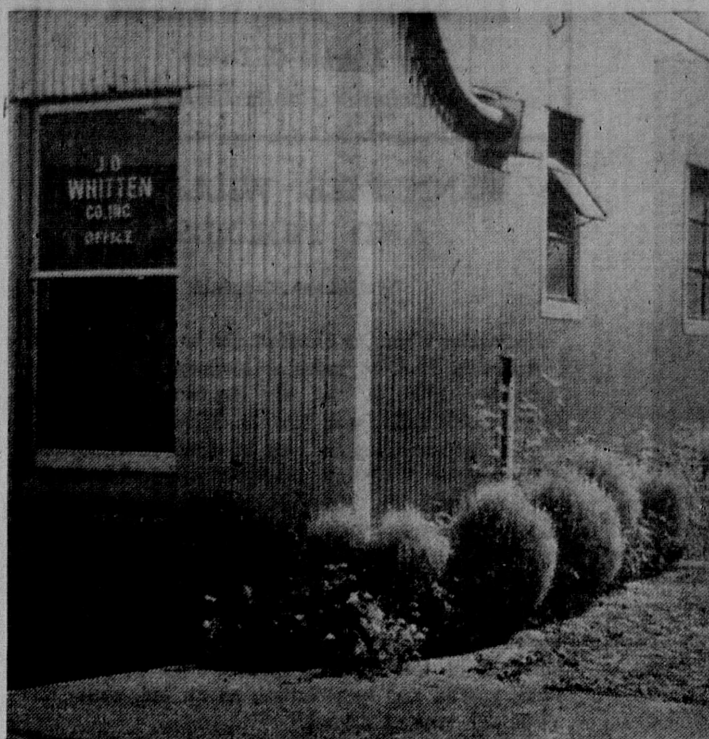


Photo by Ryerson

FACE LIFTING can be effective even at the age of 94. The J. O. Whitten company, makers of gelatin at 134 Cross Street in a refurbished and modernized plant built in 1869 as a tannery, now boasts floral trimmings which give it a gay and cared-for look almost asking for the cameras from House Beautiful. George Milton of Woburn, who cares for the place, has over the past five years been adding to a group of perennials which include roses, chrysanthemums and cosmos. A French fence and a small starter of English ivy on one wall also do their part and help to tell the story of what a little initiative can do to improve an industrial area. Mr. Milton also uses plenty of T. L. C. and compost.

ATTENTION:

Star Contributors, Advertisers

All news and advertising copy for the Winchester Star issue of October 14 should be in at the Star Office by Monday noon, October 11, due to the Columbus Day holiday, which breaks the work week.

— The Arts Around Us —

Choice Of Eastern States

"Sudden Squall," an oil by Elizabeth Lobingier of 7 Leslie Road, was among the 200 oil paintings, water colors and sculptures selected for showing at the ninth annual Eastern States Art Exhibit at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, this past week. It was chosen for exhibit from among 646 entries submitted by contemporary artists from the six New England states, plus New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

N. E. Conservatory Pianist

Pianist Jean Lee of 14 Carriage Lane will perform two works by Debussy when the New England Conservatory of Music presents an open house and student-faculty recital, Saturday, October 10, at 3 p.m., in Boston's Jordan Hall. The afternoon's program has been developed and coordinated by the Conservatory's Extension Division to announce the beginning of the new school year to both present, new and prospective students—

Art And The Spirit

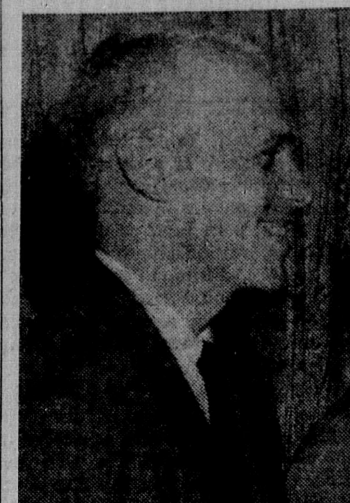
"Art and the Spirit," is the name given to the exhibition of arts and crafts done by patients of The Danvers State Hospital Occupational Therapy Department, which is being sponsored by the South Congregational Church, Peabody, (adjacent to the North Shore Shopping Center) on Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2, from 11 a.m. till dusk.

This project has been planned to make the public more aware of mental patients' needs and abilities; to raise money through donations from the visitors for the Occupational Therapy Department; and to stress the need of spiritual rehabilitation through the means

of self-expression. An auction of art work donated by professional and amateur artists in the area will take place at 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 2nd.

Beethoven's Ninth On Air

WGBH-FM begins its 12th consecutive year of Boston Symphony Orchestra broadcasts live from Symphony Hall this week. On Friday, October 1 at 2 p.m. and Saturday, October 2 at 8:30 p.m., the orchestra presents the first concert of the 1965-66 season with Erich Leinsdorf opening with Wagner's opera "Die Meistersinger" and after intermission, conducting one of the greatest works in the symphonic repertoire, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with four-top-notch soloists and the New England Conservatory Chorus and the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society assisting.



ROBERT J. SPILLER of Leslie Road has just been awarded the M.A.I. designation of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers in New England. Assistant treasurer of the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank, Mr. Spiller is now one of only 120 New England members who have met the strictest professional qualifications set up by this group.

Miss Janis Lee Stepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Stepper of 161 Forest Street, is a member of the freshman class entering Endicott Junior College in Beverly. Miss Stepper is a member of the 1965 class of Winchester High School.

INFORMATION

leading to recovery of gray and white male cat which disappeared September 22,

also

gray angora, white front, female cat which disappeared September 27 in the vicinity of Forest Street will be

REWARDED.

729-0927 or 729-5641

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Mawn (Cathy Cavanaugh) of Reading announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Victoria Ann, at the Winchester Hospital on September 8. Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cavanaugh and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mawn, Sr. of Winchester and maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. John Cavanaugh of Medfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. MacArthur announce the birth of their first child (Kenneth Raymond MacArthur) at the Regional Memorial Hospital in Brunswick, Maine, on September 17. Sharing grandparents honors are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charron of Brunswick and Mrs. Kenneth MacArthur of 60 Canal Street. Also great-grandparents Mrs. Viola Watson of Waltham and Mrs. Raymond Charron Sr. of Brunswick. Mr. MacArthur is stationed at Reno Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman R. Josephson of 7 Madison Avenue West are announcing the birth of their second child, first son, Eric Russell, born Thursday, September 23rd at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. E. William Johansen of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Josephson.

Born in San Francisco to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hertig, a daughter, Stephanie Schroeder, on September 19. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hertig of 21 Everett Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Sullivan of Des Moines, Iowa, announce the birth of a son, Paul, Jr., on August 31. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sullivan of 30 Wildwood Street and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Carter of Naphun, N. H.

Register Now For First Aid Course

A Standard First Aid Course will be conducted by the Winchester Chapter of American National Red Cross beginning Tuesday evening, October 19 and continuing on each Tuesday evening through November 16. This class will be held at the chapter house on Washington Street from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with Carlton Totman as instructor.

Call 729-2300 and sign up now for the first aid course, of vital importance to every citizen.

Noted C.A.P. Recruit



GOVERNOR JOHN A. VOLPE of 10 Everett Avenue becomes one of the first Civil Air Patrol recruits in the organization's membership drive starting tomorrow and given a new push by Lt. Col. Earl Peck, right, deputy CAP commander for the State and a new resident at 10 Chesterford Road. Interested persons are reminded that any person, male or female, with or without previous military training, interested in serving in either the CAP senior or cadet program should contact the local squadron or wing headquarters in Sudbury. Membership does not entail any obligation for active military duty either at home or overseas. Captain James Smith, USAF-CAP liaison officer, Hanscom AFB, Bedford, is at the left.

New Resident Spearheads CAP Recruit Drive

Earl Peck, Lt. Colonel of the Civil Air Patrol has recently moved into a home at 10 Chesterford Road with his family. As a deputy commander of the civil air unit, he is getting behind a special fall recruiting program beginning tomorrow to gain new members for the CAP in both its senior and cadet squadrons.

Col. Peck came to Massachusetts in 1963 as managing-director of The Charles River Park complex, Boston. He has since become associated with the Maurice Gordon & Sons Realty Company in commercial property management with his office in the Little Building. Prior to his move to Boston, Col. Peck was managing-director of Wash-

ington Square Village, part of the Manhattan Urban Redevelopment in New York City.

Born in Connecticut, Col. Peck has worked for many years in that state in the real estate management and maintenance field, starting with Yale University around 1934. He served with the Army Air Force in the Pacific during World War II and returned to Connecticut where he first became deputy commander in the CAP.

Col. Peck is a command pilot on active flying status and holds the Meritorious Service Award. Over the years his chief hobby has been attending air shows where he performs aerobatics in his own rebuilt biplane. He also fills many speaking engagements where he talks on flying and Civil Air Patrol. This week he will speak at the Thursday Rotary Club luncheon, Watertown.

Pre-cut letters for sign making. Five sizes to select from. Just glue to signs. May be painted colors as desired. At the Winchester Star.

Forum Opens Chapel Year

The Senior Forum, the high school program of the First Congregational Church will begin its 28th year of chapel services this Sunday, October 3 at 9:15 in Ripley Chapel.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Harrell F. Beck, professor of Old Testament at the Boston University School of Theology speaking on "The Religion of the First Mile." Dr. Beck was dean of the School of Oriental Studies at the American University in Cairo, Egypt, he has been visiting lecturer and professor at Andover Newton Theological School and has travelled extensively throughout Europe, Middle East and North and South Africa. Tom Niblock, president of Forum will be the chaplain, assistant chaplain will be Riddy Sawyer, Robert Charles and William Canfield will serve as deacons and Bruce Cardin and Craig Heindel as ushers. All high school young people are invited to attend.

Last Sunday evening Forum held its Registration Supper in Chidley Hall with a record attendance and many happy voices. Tom Niblock welcomed everyone and introduced the officers, Ellen Moody, vice president, Caroline Root, recording secretary, Martha Peterson, corresponding secretary, David Choate, treasurer and Richard Sawyer, assistant treasurer. Also serving as class representatives are for the seniors, Judith Robison and Whitney Gay, juniors, Nancy Millican, Craig Heindel and sophomores, Kathy Weaver and John Wisbach.

MEET NEW LEADER Richard C. Diehl, the new minister of Religious Education and new Forum director was then introduced and was greeted by a great round of applause by the seniors who had Mr. Diehl for their leader in their Nonagon year. Dr. Dwight L. Cart was the speaker for the evening. He challenged Forumites to "Take a Look at Yourself." The president then presented the Forum committee chairmen and they each gave a brief description of their work so that every Forumite would find one or more committees in which to serve actively. Membership of the committees will be listed in the Forum handbook which will soon be compiled. An impressive service of Installation was held for the officers with Mr. Diehl officiating. With all the enthusiasm that was shown by the officers and members of the Student Council and the committee chairmen it seems that Forum is off to a good year of service to the church and the community, that they will have many wonderful times while doing so, goes without saying.



To America with love... The 1966 Chrysler

Could be we're getting too emotional. But it isn't very often you get a chance to follow an all-time sales record year with a new Chrysler like this one.

Sure, our '65 was great. But the '66 is even better.

It looks better. Moves quicker. It's got a beautiful new front end and a very dramatic new rear.

It's got a bigger and more zesty group of V-8 engines. From a 383 cubic inch to a 440 TNT with twin exhausts and twin snorkels. (A "snorkel" is an air intake horn for the carburetor — does great things for performance.)

The interiors, all up and down the line, are more luxurious and comforting. Take our new shell bucket

seats, for example. It's almost as if they had been custom-fitted for you.

One thing we didn't even think about changing. It has to do with money. Five of our Newport models (real Chryslers — not junior editions) are priced just a few dollars a month more than the most popular smaller cars with the same equipment. This includes features like power steering, power brakes, a 383 cubic inch V-8, automatic transmission, radio and many standard items like safety door handles and seat belts.

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Protest Tax Meeting

The Aberjona Civic Association's Tax Study Committee, after concluding its second public protest tax meeting on Wednesday night, September 22, very wisely chose to pursue a course of meeting with the Assessors to seek reasonable and fair treatment of citizens filing abatement requests, and for the speedy completion of the current assessing adjustment program announced by the Board of Assessors in time to correct present imbalances for next year's tax levy.

The alternative course would have been for the group to continue to act as a spearhead for a citizens tax suit against the town. While there were apparently quite a few who desired this radical approach to a solution of Winchester's tax assessment imbalances and inequalities; the committee very wisely backed off from such a drastic leap that could endanger the town's financial security and possibly injure the taxpayers' relatively stable (though definitely changing and rising) valuations and tax rate... mostly due to a very evident general decrease in public sentiment for such a move.

While the committee may have been fearful that its desisting from going all the way to court could appear to the town's administration—and especially the Board of Assessors—as a backing down from the fight and a resigning to the will of the way of the town administration; such a misinterpretation of the whole event and the causes and reactions that led to the protest meetings would be a serious mistake.

The fact of the matter is simply that while the taxpayers generally were able to swallow an across the board valuation and assessment increase last year because it affected everybody equally, this did not mean that people generally recognized that there were many equalizations and corrections needed within the warped tax structure system here.

Sequel Thoughts

From the recent protest tax meetings there has emerged two very strong sentiments. First, most recognize the need for adjusting the old inequitable structure that prevailed before the Assessors made their changes this year. Second, everyone feels taxes are too high (which may be true on the one hand, but ludicrous on the other when one considers what is comparatively spent for consumer goods and entertainment expenses by residents).

On the first point, the Assessors must work more diligently on correcting the disparate relations between assessments on similarly valued

A growing disenchantment with a system combining both modern and antique valuation assessments, and its attendant disproportionate fixing of the tax levy upon taxpayers, led one Town Meeting Member to urge that the town hire outside experts to survey the town's tax structure and "correct it."

The motion was lost when the Assessors said they could and would do the job. They have made a beginning—but only a beginning. While the Assessors may have been more active this year than for many past to adjust the system to corrective levels, they have only dented the surface—and everyone knows it and recognizes it. It is up to the Assessors to continue the job they have undertaken, and it is a big job.

As for the significance of this year's tax controversy, a sizeable quantity of the tumult and shouting is from people who have been undervalued, underassessed and undertaxed so long they probably came to think of it as a right they had inherited from their outdated original assessments. Their fury is unsound. The rest of the complainants, those who may have unfair adjustments, have a sound right to seek abatements (deadline this year for filing applications is tomorrow), and the Assessors would be well advised to "re-adjust" where it can be shown that the valuation, assessment or tax is in error.

In perspective, the citizens of the town and the Assessors owe the Aberjona Civic Association a debt of gratitude for its serving as a sounding board and a public forum for the expression of sentiments and ideas on the issue of taxes and tax assessments in Winchester. They were the reading lamp that shed the light of enlightenment on the issue for the education of citizen taxpayers. They performed a public service that way, and again by using that knowledge to select a wise course that will benefit the town and its citizens without injuring either.

properties, and strive to apportion more adequate or in line figures to singular properties. Some pieces of land, such as the Country Club's golf course, some industrially zoned pieces and unused tracts, are still ridiculously undervalued, underassessed and undertaxed. And some residential properties really need assessing attention.

On the second point, if the town government hired a cost efficiency expert to keep the current high qualities of service found in local governmental departments, but trim the excess and unnecessary, one would be amazed at the savings—which could be put to use in capital construction and equipment that is needed.

Fires Are Failures

Every hour fire destroys or damages 67 American homes, costing more than \$1.6 billion in losses last year.

Every hour and twenty-minutes, one person—most frequently a child or elderly person—dies in a dwelling fire. Fires claimed 11,900 lives last year.

These figures, from National Fire Protection Association research, are the measure of our failure to heed fire hazards, and the measurable result of our failure to correct them.

There is no mystery about the causes of most home fires: A carelessly discarded cigarette is left to smolder in an overstuffed chair, a portable oil heater is refilled while burning, electrical circuits are overloaded and overfused, uncleaned rubbish becomes a breeding place for fire.

The causes of most fire deaths in homes is no

mystery. They occur when the simple rules of safety from fire are violated—smoking in bed, leaving children alone in the house, neglecting to teach youngsters that matches and lighters are not playthings.

A critical failure is being unprepared for fire emergencies in the home—no family planning of escape routes, no periodic family fire drill to make sure that both adults and children can act quickly and without panic.

Fires represent failure.

Fire Prevention Week (October 3-9) is a time to recognize this fact, and to act—to remove hazards, to reform habits.

Your actions and attitude now can make you and your family safe from the tragic consequences of fire in the months ahead.

New Math . . . Same Old Dad



Tax Protest Meeting Seesaws

(continued from page 1)



Photo by Ryerson

CONFERENCE ON LEGAL MATTERS relating to possible courses of action and rights of positions. Arthur Dunbar (standing), chairman of the Aberjona Civic Association's Tax Study Committee, discusses legal questions about Winchester's tax assessment changes with Attorney John Zamparelli of Medford, counsel retained by the committee for legal advice.

the Assessors and disrupt the normal processes of government.

"Is there more than 20% error the court will ask then, 'but here you have what appears to be a 60% error figure,' Atty. Zamparelli said.

Arthur Dunbar asked the meeting if, as citizens of Winchester and realizing the repercussions of the case (even if the court were to order revaluation to 100% assessment level), they wished to engage in litigation against the town.

"I don't feel I want to sue the town," Mr. Dunbar said, but added that he went along with many citizens who did not like having wholesale assessment adjustments sprung on the taxpayers all at once.

One audience spokesman asked the attorney how long it would take to get results from the court if they sued the town. Mr. Zamparelli estimated from six months to a year in both the Superior and Supreme State Courts, or from one to two years in all likelihood.

The spokesman then asked whether this would prevent the town from receiving tax revenues for that period, and Atty. Zamparelli answered not necessarily, depending on whether the committee and citizens wished to seek injunctive relief. "If you are not interested in enjoining you don't have to," Atty. Zamparelli said, noting that the committee had already indicated it wouldn't want to seek injunctive relief and place a financial burden upon the town.

100% ASSESSMENT

An audience member asked Mr. Zamparelli whether the court would insist on 100% revaluation. Atty. Zamparelli replied that courts do not like to act as legislative bodies, but that in some instances the court has asked for 100% valuations, and in others not.

COST OF SUIT

Another questioner asked what the cost of litigation against the town would be, and Atty. Zamparelli replied: "You ought not to go to court unless you are prepared to go all the way, without litigation." "You're dealing in a court case that will end up in the thousands of dollars," he added, "and you'll have to be able to hire legal counsel, assessing and tax experts, pay court costs and whatever cost is involved in preparing research evidence."

DISSENSION

One member of the audience expressed his dissatisfaction that the members of the Board of Assessors were not in attendance, and that he also didn't see any other town officials there. He added he thought it was time public officials paid more attention and "listen to the average people."

Michael Saraco told the meeting that there were many town officials at the first tax protest meeting, including two of the three Assessors, when they were invited; but that no town boards or officials were invited specifically to the second meeting. . . there was simply an announcement in the Winchester Star and Woburn Daily Times.

Moderator Dunbar then interrupted the meeting to point out some of the town officials who were in attendance, Edward E. Hicks, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, William Kimball, and Charles Doucette, chairman of the Finance Committee. Mr. Hicks noted that Selectman Robert Armstrong, Henry Porter and Paul Chase would have gone to the meeting but had to represent the town at other meetings.

TOWN ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Hicks said he thought the meeting should know the Selectmen's views of the issue. "We are not in favor of a course of litigation against the town," he said, "because it is expensive to the town, its citizens, and might adversely affect future tax rates."

"I feel personally that normal abatement procedures is the best way for those who feel wronged to correct inequities," he said. "In the final analysis," he noted, "if the case were successful and the court ordered 100% valuation, our troubles would be only beginning." He made references to the continuing problems in Lexington, and marches on City Hall in Attleboro. "Assessing is an imperfect science—no matter who does it there

will be mistakes, errors, etc.," he said. If apparent mistakes are not "reasonable," he added, then taxpayers should seek abatements, with final recourse to tax court on an individual case basis.

"But I don't think 10 people should send the town pell mell into court, a crisis, and possibly affect the town's future financial condition."

Walter Carroll said he thought Precincts One, Two and Six were bearing the brunt of the tax adjustments. He said he had spent 14 days in the Assessors Office and he was aware of "what they are up to and trying to pull, and it smells bad."

ON THE FENCE

Mr. Dunbar interceded, and examined the state of the meeting: "If we proceed with litigation without an enjoiner it won't gain our tax, and then its water under the dam by the time it might be finished in court—and it might be a monumental task to replace the tax adjustments through tax rate increases. Therefore the only way to achieve anything is to seek an

go individually for abatements and to tax court if necessary," he said, adding that tax court action must be initiated within 90 days after filing for the abatement.

"Notwithstanding your personal benefits, though," Atty. Zamparelli affirmed, "you fight for what is right."

TAX FIGHT

Mr. Barbaro told the meeting in his 70 years as a resident of the town this was the first time he had seen the people get upset to the point of threatening a tax strike—and we've put the fear of God in the town boards, so they will know there will be opposition in the Town Meeting to higher expenditures." "We've put the reins on public officials," he concluded.

WRAP-UP

Eugene B. Rotondi told the meeting he had studied the Assessors' files for 4 weeks and he could say there is unjust and unfair taxation in Winchester.

"But," he said emphatically, "I don't think at this time we should take the town to court."



Photo by Ryerson

CONCERNED TOWN GOVERNMENT. Edward E. Hicks, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, left, and Selectman William R. Kimball, listen intently as members of the town's executive board to the course of the protest public meeting on tax assessment changes this year. They also listened as concerned taxpayers: All five Selectmen's assessments were adjusted up this year.

enjoiner; but do we want it? I'm on the fence now, as I'm sure many are; maybe it would be better to turn it over to a referendum town election question?"

Mr. Saraco said the Aberjona Civic Association's Tax Study Committee had achieved a lot with a public forum for protest expression of assessment adjustments, "but let's not go off the deep end."

He noted the committee had collected over \$200 at the first meeting for financing a tax fight, and more was pledged; but he estimated court case costs to exceed \$5,000, plus additional expenses to taxpayers to carry the town's fight.

Mr. Saraco then extrapolated, and noted the Aberjona Civic Association's role in servicing the community in future matters of issue, such as on school building problems, taxation, operation of town government, etc., and he hoped the committee would not take the town into court and thereby jeopardize the association's effectiveness as a positive and constructive citizen group element in the town's future realms of public discourse.

"We've accomplished a lot," Mr. Saraco concluded, "and if we don't go to court we've not turned our backs on the issue or backed down from our position; but rather we've made a wise decision not to sue ourselves, and to seek our relief through representation before the town government."

REBUTTAL

Atty. Zamparelli said Selectman Hicks and Mr. Saraco spoke with good sense, but noted that none of the citizens complained last year when everyone's assessments were raised (50% increase) equally. "But if you don't go forward as a citizens group with court action, and the meeting was dissolved at you shouldn't be embarrassed to 11:30 p.m."

"I went to them with my problem and I feel you should go to them with yours—you can still go to court later."

Mr. Rotondi suggested that ired taxpayers seek abatements first, then appeal to a tax court, individually, if they still felt wronged. "How many of you good people here have filed for abatements?" he asked. A few persons raised their hands—about 8 out of approximately 150 persons in the audience.

"I recommend that you file abatements if you feel unjustly adjusted in your taxes," he concluded.

OTHER COMMENTS

One audience member yelled out: "I say if we let them get away with it they'll continue to walk all over us."

Another answered that the small percentage of those adjusted that were present, about 100 out of some 4,000 changed, meant to him that that meeting to determine to go ahead with court action would be an injustice against the town.

THE VOTE

Approximately 25 persons voted for litigation against the town. About 27 voted against litigation. The impasse was broken when Moderator Dunbar asked how many wanted the Tax Study Committee to meet with the Assessors and ask for fair treatment of those seeking abatements that were reasonable, and to obtain their promise that all out of balance properties (those not adjusted this year) would be adjusted in time for the 1966 tax levy. The vote was a heavy majority in favor of this moderate Abate in constructive course of action, citizens group with court action, and the meeting was dissolved at 11:30 p.m.

BOOK REVIEW

by Katrine C. Laban
Winchester Public Library

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS AND FRIENDS

by Gilbert Maxwell

No matter what the blurb on the book jacket says, I feel this book is more a biography of Gilbert Maxwell than it is of Tennessee Williams (who, incidentally, was born in Mississippi). Possibly it is necessary to look on such a withdrawn character as Williams chiefly through his interrelationships. Mr. Maxwell does warn the reader in his foreword—"We are friends also because of other tastes we have in common—but most subtly I think because of similarities in our unhappy backgrounds . . . I feel the reader should also become fully acquainted with me as a man . . . who has somehow emerged at this writing from storms of jealousy, hate, gossip, and malediction, as an old, close, and (I hope) trusted friend."

It seems to me that Gilbert Maxwell and Tennessee Williams has something more in common than these somewhat belabored unhappy childhoods—similar personalities. Bill Sands in *My Shadow Ran Fast* refuses to blame his criminal career on his own even more unhappy background. He can be quoted again in this instance—"My own problems were nothing I could blame on outside influences . . . My problems stemmed from my reaction to my experiences. And regardless of what the experience was or where the fault lay, I finally admitted the problem was within me."

Gilbert Maxwell like Williams is a creative artist, evidently best known for his poetry (I must admit to not having heard of him before) and like Williams is sensitive, pessimistic, suspicious and solitary. It is the reactions of both these men to all their experiences which have molded them. Both have had an appallingly difficult time getting their work recognized and in subsisting during the process. People who complain that so little worth-while fiction is being published should read this book if only to realize how astonishing it is that a writer can write at all and manage to live at the same time. Both Maxwell and Williams worked for almost nothing during the depression at any number of temporary jobs—as night clerks, sales people, anything at all. But even in the 40's, both these men seemed unable to consider any means of earning a living except by writing of the least importance, although Maxwell reluctantly taught occasionally. Advances from publishers, gifts from friends sufficed to keep the light of life and creativity barely alive.

Although both men have succeeded in their chosen fields, neither one sounds like a happy person any more than Eugene O'Neill did. Perhaps all writers who deal with the problems of existence and see no prospect of improvement live always in fiercely defended gloom.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but

will publish without charge a correction in the next issue,

or republish any portion of an advertisement or article

that is incorrect.

Letters To The Editor

Only signed letters to the editor of the Star will be considered for publication in these columns. Letters should be brief.

Board of Health Historical Note Of Some Interest

Editor of the Star:

From time to time requests are received by the Board of Health from college medical students requesting information relative to the duties, functions and services of the local Board of Health, as part of their studies. Recently I received such a request and the following questions were asked.

When was the Board of Health founded? By whom? What was the original purpose? What events led to its founding? (Also some other questions relating to health services).

In answering this request I felt that the following information may be of interest to many of our citizens, therefore this letter to the Editor.

In the year 1878 the Winchester Board of Health was established by a vote of the annual town meeting. Article 18 of the town warrant was as follows, "To see if the town will establish a Board of Health distinct from the Board of Selectmen, or do anything in relation to the same."

The first members of the Board were Abraham Coffin, Sherburne T. Sanborn and Frederick Winsor.

The first annual report of the Board of Health on March 11, 1879, was as follows:

"The Board of Health beg leave to offer the following report in regard to their department for the year just ended:

"Fifteen complaints have been made to them of matters considered unsanitary nuisances by the persons calling attention to them, and on investigation eleven of these appeared to justify some action on the part of the Board. In every instance but one, advice was accepted from the Board in very good spirit, and followed as completely as could reasonably be expected. In the exceptional case the reforms directed were done grudgingly and imperfectly, but still enough was done to make it unnecessary for the Board to use compulsion. But among the first duties of our successors it may be that the removal of the ill-kept establishment to a distance from the highway will be included.

With few exceptions, the people of Winchester seem to have the true neighborly feeling, and to be ready to exert themselves to remove anything about their premises of which their neighbors can reasonably complain. Of the eleven cases referred to, five were pigsties, three privies, three drains. Shortly after the establishment the Board promulgated an order, fixing the hours between which vaults and privies might be emptied, viz.: No person shall remove the contents of any vault or privy within the Town of Winchester during the months of May, June, July, August, September and October, between the hours of 5 a.m. and 10 p.m., nor between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 p.m., during the months of November, December, January, February, March and April."

Very truly yours,
Michael D. Saraco
Director Board of Health

Schoolmania!

Editor of the Star:

The taxpayers of Winchester are now paying for their apathy and have been bled of thousands of dollars because they are victims of several false ideas.

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such as those connected with the library addition, could be stopped!

Sincerely,
Vincent G. Carroll
207 Highland Avenue

Town Softball Director Replies To a Letter

Editor of the Star:

As director of the softball league this past season, I feel I should answer the questions asked in a letter published by the Star last week as well as to clear up any misunderstandings anyone may have about the operation of the league.

I, first of all, would like to comment on a statement made in that letter and I'll quote, "this ruling was protested, but the man in charge (who also played for the S.O.I.) said that the protest was not allowed. Why?" It's difficult for me to defend my integrity with words. I only hope that the other Elks players, along with the ball players of other teams, do not feel, as Mr. Noel evidently does, that I was less than fair with them, despite the fact that I played for the S.O.I. team. I'll comment on the protest a little later in this letter.

For the past 12 years I've been a player for the Sons, and for the first seven years we made the finals. Also, for those seven years I lost. In those seven years there were many controversial plays. There were many close calls that didn't go our way. There were many calls that, in our reasoning, we thought were wrong and cost us the championship. We were human. We didn't like to lose. We argued with the umpires. We cried on sympathetic shoulders back at the clubhouse.

But not once, I repeat, not once did our manager protest a game. Not once did any of our players, regardless of how strongly we may have felt, write a letter to the Star complaining to the whole town that we were robbed. Nor was there a letter written meant to embarrass the softball director or tarnish the winning team's championship. Not once!

The only reason I got involved in running the league in the first place was because no one would apply for the position. There were no suggestions, not springing out of having a board of directors to rule on protests. There were no suggestions last spring about a board to rule on darkness. There were no suggestions about a board to rule on bad weather. There was, in fact, no one suggesting that someone run the league.

We tried something new this year. Our league joined the A.S.A. (Amateur Softball Association). We were affiliated with a national organization, the same as most every softball league in the country. The association supplied umpires (for a fee); but the head man for the A.S.A. in this area, who is called a commissioner, acted and advised on rulings and protests. With this in mind, I felt it was not unethical for me to play for a team.

In an effort to make the players feel they had a definite say in running the league, I had several meetings with the managers during the summer during which we reviewed the many little problems that weren't covered in the A.S.A. rule book; such as ground rules, starting times, playing dates, etc. One such meeting was held a week before the playoffs. At this meeting it was decided that all playoff games go seven innings or the game was void. But in case of some unusual occurrence the opposing managers could get together before the game to decide how many innings would constitute a legal game. (A.S.A. rule is five innings).

The chief source of trouble during the finals came as a result of tardiness on the part of the umpires. The players didn't like it, the fans didn't like it, and most of all, I, as league director, didn't like it. In fact I lodged a complaint with league headquarters over this matter!

The first game ran smoothly, with the Elks winning. In the second game there was trouble. The umpires showed up late (three times in five games). The rival managers wanted to play the game, but realized that they'd be unable to complete seven innings, and so it was decided to waive the seven-inning rule in favor of the regular five-inning rule. The managers made this decision, not the softball director. This was also the case in the fourth game.

Now in this, the second game, the Sons were the home team and were leading at the end of five innings. In the sixth, the Elks rallied to take the lead. Darkness was setting in, and the umpire called the game before the Sons batted in the last of the sixth. The inning was not completed, so the score reverted to the last completed inning, which was the fifth, giving the Sons the win. The game was then protested by the Elks on the grounds that: 1, the umpires arrived late; 2, the Sons stalled and argued until darkness set in; 3, that the umpire was intimidated into calling the game when he did.

I turned the protest over to the A.S.A. commissioner. He weighed the evidence interviewed the umpire involved, then ruled against

the protest. I did not make that decision either.

In the third game I am charged with trying to pull a fast one by going over to the Elks manager in the fourth inning (the Elks were leading at that time) and telling him the game had to go seven innings. No agreements were made before the game to waive the seven-inning rule. I then assumed that both managers were aware of the rule we had made before the playoffs. Perhaps I used poor judgment in not pinpointing this fact before each game, and going over when I did to remind the Elks manager. (That'll never happen again.) But you'll have to take my word, it was not a deliberate oversight. Incidentally, the game did go seven innings, with the Elks winning.

The next complaint Mr. Noel has is over the fifth and final game. He states that poor calls by the umpire cost the Elks the game. That of course is supposition and I won't debate that. All I can say to that charge is poppycock.

One play he refers to in this game was the play in which an Elk was called out for stepping out of the batter's box. The Elks protested this call, but according to A.S.A. rules a protest must be made before the next pitch is thrown. This was not done. Mr. Noel then goes on to say that this call especially hurt because the Elks got two men on base after that. According to the scorebook, the next batter grounded back to the pitcher for an easy out while the third batter flied out to end the inning.

In this final game the managers again decided to waive the seven-inning rule in favor of six, but the game did go seven, the Sons winning 1-0.

In closing I would like to say that I regret having to write this letter. I wanted the softball season to end on the field, not in the press. But I feel Mr. Noel's letter went far beyond constructive criticism. I can only agree with one point he made, and I quote, "This may sound like a sour grapes letter."

Sincerely,
Richard B. Tofuri
42 Holland Street

Unjust Tax Assessments Criticized

Editor of the Star:

In checking over the tax assessment records in all the precincts of the town, there appears to be a definite inconsistency of pattern: some properties have not been considered for adjustments for tax purposes at the expense of many of the rest of the taxpayers.

Of the three men on the Board of Assessors, one's assessment was lowered, one's did not change, and one's was raised a small fraction over 1964. At the same time the assessments of a goodly portion of Precincts 1, 2, and 6, were increased substantially with a few in Precincts 3, 4 and 5 altered, apparently for appearances sake on the records.

In 1963 all property was to have been increased 50% across the board. This statement, as made by the Board of Assessors and reported by the Star, has not proven true according to the records at the Assessor's office.

Records from the Assessor's office prove that the Assessors were wrong in making that statement. Whether or not that statement was intentional is the question!

There is property in Winchester that was not increased 50% in 1964 and the Board of Assessors cannot deny this. There is also property in Winchester that was increased 50% in 1964 but has also been reduced in 1965 to very close to its 1964 assessment. One might not be surprised to find out that this property had received an abatement last year. This same property enjoyed an unheard of reduction from \$37,500 in 1964 to \$25,700 in 1965. The 1963 assessment was \$25,000. How can the Board of Assessors answer this?

Question: Why have the Board of Assessors increased the assessments at the expense of those on fixed or listed incomes, while at the same time many not paying their just share of town government have not been hit with the new increase in assessments?

The Board of Assessors made the statement at their first meeting with the A. C. A. that all unusable land was assessed at 5c a foot, which is incorrect. There is land in Winchester assessed at 2c, and under 2c a foot. Across the street within 300 feet of this land the value is 25c per foot in the records of the Board of Assessors.

Land values in the Washington Street to Highland Avenue area have increased to 25c a foot for the first 10,000 square feet, while land values in the Hillcrest Parkway area are only 15c per foot. Why?

Another area in town in one of the most attractive locations has land values from 10c to 20c per foot. Question: Who is kidding who???

Very truly yours,
Walter J. Carroll
11 Prince Avenue

School Planning, Administration, Make up for Past

Editor of the Star:

The Star's September 23 editorial yearning for economy in school operations expresses a feeling that many of us taxpayers certainly share. That the tax rate is of serious concern to many residents dominates town news these days, and I agree that every public official has an extra obligation to be reasonable and efficient in everything that he does.

However, I want to challenge the strong implication that an unwieldy bureaucracy has been created in the School Department over recent years. The fact, rather, is that Winchester has been so guilty of under-financing school supporting services for the last twenty or thirty years that recent efforts to "catch up to the Twentieth Century" have simply seemed like a reckless novelty. The sins of past penny-pinching, in short, are finally being corrected.

I am not only a taxpayer with four children who have attended Winchester schools a total of 36 years, but a former school superintendent and a professor of school administration.

In my consulting services to schools in 36 states and several foreign countries, I have gained a broad perspective on what is possible and what is desirable.

My job at Harvard involves working regularly with Winchester teachers and administrators, and my service on several town committees has provided further insight into the "formalized bureaucracy" about which your editorial complains.

Such a complaint is nonsense. Administrative, supervisory, and supporting services presently available to the teachers and pupils of Winchester are at most marginal even with recent gains made.

The unfinished business of long-range planning, in-service training of staff, and curriculum revision in Winchester is literally staggering, and a shocking amount of administrative time is required for coping with the consequences of neglected planning in the past. We have made some important gains on these problems recently, but I foresee that at least a decade of make-up work is in prospect. By then, probably, even more difficult planning will be called for.

Consider our present plight in school construction, especially the incredible mess over the new high school. There is a long history of stupid and short-sighted decisions, which can in part be traced to underestimating of administrative services.

School committees and other lay groups who work on these problems have rarely had the advantage of compelling professional guidance that grows out of well-documented longitudinal studies of the schools' goals and needs. Instead, much of the work that ought to be done for them by their educational staff has fallen to these conscientious citizens, themselves occupied with busy careers of their own.

The time has come to make sure that enough talented people will be on the town's professional payroll so that such committee work will no longer be unreasonable.

I can't resist chiding your editorialist for the naive suggestion that budgetary control should be budgeted for each building. This sounds to me like a strawgrabber. I've watched the custodians at work hundreds if not thousands of times in my visits to the schools; and I'll bet the editor my wife's car (which I admit isn't so hot) against his favorite tie that he couldn't keep one of our present school buildings clean and repaired all by himself if his life depended on it. Even the traffic duty might be a sobering experience for him.

Isn't it time we accept with good grace the need for putting our school system in sound shape? Let's not whimper about what needs to be done, and let's quit making the school administrators our scapegoats. It's our own children we're spending the money on, not some scheming and extravagant group of pickpockets.

Sincerely yours,
Robert H. Anderson
8 Winslow Road

Issues, Costs Tax, School Issues, Cost

Editor of the Star:

Let me commend you for the two editorials you had in the Star of September 23rd. If you would only continue such constructive editorials, the Winchester Star would be going places.

As to your editorial—this time you seem to have real concern about why our real estate taxes have gone up. Some one adds up all the things the Town Meeting Members have passed and then the tax assessors have to do the best they can to hold the tax rate from taking too much of an agonizing jump.

Winchester Branch of HARRIET HOCTOR'S Boston Ballet School

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The assessors shouldn't be blamed. Look right to your Town Meeting Members, whom you elect, and make sure they know how you feel on matters to come up. Our citizens did not do this for the new Library addition, in spite of warnings in the Star, and now we gripe about tax assessments and tax rate.

Neither tax rate nor assessments are going to go up if the Town Meeting Members do not appropriate more money to be spent than we can swallow.

To start with the School Department and the School Committee are getting to the nub of the question, for that is what is costing us the most—and is it all necessary?

This is something the Aberjona Civic Association could put its teeth into with constructive results, instead of the futile effort to try to influence, goad and threaten the assessors by threats, which if carried out, would be a catastrophe to the finances (and tax rate) of Winchester.

Let this new Civic Association get down to constructive acts. Let them try to find out why there is the need for so much money to run the town... and a fine place to start is with the School Department and the School Committee.

Why did the School Committee spend some \$18,000 of Federal Funds (appropriated by Congress to reduce local school expenses) for a survey of local school needs? We have a Superintendent of Schools and an elected School Committee who are supposed to know those answers. The result has been a piling on of administrative overhead—what you call bureaucratic formalization. It's the army game of red tape and the building up of "Empires."

After the School Committee gets their budget approved by the Town Meeting, they are practically a law unto themselves as to how they spend it. So, the Aberjona Civic Association should investigate and pick apart the school budget before it gets passed by the Town Meeting.

Is it a question of some new school committee members being elected by us, who will use good business sense in keeping administration within reason and not let the administrative and supporting staff go hog-wild in making their individual empires? You say the janitor service is a good place to start and intimate "frills" that are not in keeping with the actual education of our youth.

It is the individual teacher, who comes in contact with the student who is the important link in education. The expensiveness of a school system (as you say) is no criteria of the value of the schools to our youth, nor is it the form of teaching. Ezra Cornell, when he founded Cornell University 100 years ago, is quoted "Give me good teachers in a barn and they will be of infinitely more value than mediocre teachers in the finest buildings."

Why have we lost so many good teachers this fall? I understand that we lost 21 from the High School and McCall Junior High. The total turnover was approximately 62. The loss of the 21 "good" teachers is reportedly not because of salaries or attrition, but because of administration over them.

More power to you, as long as you keep up this line of thought and constructive action in the Star.

As to Mr. Hoover's (of the FBI) editorial, it needs no comments. I just hope every parent in Winchester, and the country, reads it.

Sincerely,
D. P. Morse, Jr.
3 Sanborn Place

Winter Lunches At School Is Advocated

Editor of the Star:

What is a child's health, safety and welfare worth to all of us? Surely all of the protection we can give!

During the bitter winter weather how much more sensible it would be to have our children remain in school for their lunch, rather than take the chance of their falling and slipping on icy sidewalks, and possibly being struck by cars.

Think of all the sneezes and sniffles that could be avoided if the lunchtime rush to and from home were eliminated during these hazardous months.

It seems a small price to pay to ask that our children be allowed to remain in school for only these few winter months, to eat lunches that they can bring from home.

This system has worked admirably in other communities (that have no cafeterias), and has even had a successful try in our own.

The mechanics are simple: Children would remain in their own classrooms and all doors would be open. Teachers would be free to visit back and forth during this time. Monitors could be appointed to assist the teachers in maintaining order.

Something can be done! Something should be done! Sincerely,
Mrs. P. Di Ciccio

Dangers Of Smoking Noted

Editor of the Star:

The "Strong Smoking" statement from the Mass. Heart Assn. published in the Star of September 16, is certainly plain enough and authentic enough to impress any person that to refrain from smoking is the most significant contribution a person can make towards the preservation of his heart's health.

We also have the Report of the Surgeon General of the U. S. and the wide research of the American Cancer Society on the danger of Cancer from smoking.

Doctors are warning us of the

rapid increase of "Emphysema," a disease ultimately fatal unless smoking is stopped altogether.

But to me, the worst disease of all is that great "malaise" of the human spirit—that contempt of life of those who, knowing these dangers, brush it off without the slightest concern for the health, even the life of people, young and old.

Sincerely,
Percy C. Ryerson
Box 166, Town

BSO Concerts For Children About to Start

Saturday morning symphony series played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and designed especially for young people are treats for which many a parent living in Maine, Kentucky or Idaho would pay a ransom to effect his child's attendance.

Yet the two very reasonably priced Boston hall series of three concerts, one beginning on November 6 and the second on November 13 (both 11 a.m.), still have a few tickets begging, according to Winchester ticket chairman, Mrs. Leo M. Pistorino of 44 Myopia Road, and her associate, Mrs. Dale L. Sherburne of 107 Cambridge Street.

Musical questions are the theme chosen this year by Harry Ellis Dickson, director and commentator who leads the 60 Boston Symphony members for the concerts. And at the first concert the orchestra will provide the musical answers to "What Is an Orchestra?" "What Is Baroque Music?" and "What Is Romantic Music?" among others, by playing works of Kirk, Bach and Tchaikowsky respectively.

Crimmins

(continued from page 1)

Following the rendering of judgments by the jury, the legal question arose as to whether the convicted councilors were to be allowed to continue to serve the Commonwealth while awaiting an appeal judgment, which could take a year. Law books were referred to, and under Chapter 268, Section 8, it was found that a legislative, executive, judicial, county or municipal officer who corruptly requests or accepts a gift or gratuity with the understanding of a vote, opinion or judgment shall be given to favor the giver, "is liable for forfeiture of his office." Also, under Chapter 279, Section 30, any office held by a person sentenced for a felony is to be vacated at that time.

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Coming events

October 1, Friday, 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Literature Group of the College Club, at the home of Mrs. John Sado, 22 Lakeview Road. Call 729-6325 for further information.

October 6, Wednesday, 10 a.m. Vinson-Owen School Mothers' Coffee in the school auditorium.

October 13, Wednesday, Winchester Mount Holyoke Club Tour of Homes from 1:30-5:00 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 may be obtained from Mrs. Walter A. Weyman, PA 9-7899 and Mrs. Charles E. Greene, Jr. PA 9-6197, or at Bowman Real Estate or Spaulding Bookshop.

October 13, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Winchester meets at the home of Mrs. Don S. Greer, 82 Arlington Street. Harrison Chadwick will speak on taxation. Coffee will be served at this OPEN meeting. Everyone is invited.

October 15 and 16, Friday and Saturday, Waltz Evening, Town Hall, 9:00 p.m. For tickets call 729-4328 or 729-4798.

Newsy Paragraphs

Judith A. Belliveau of 6 Euclid Avenue and Marian P. Kelley of 3 Bacon Street participated in a long-standing Boston College tradition at the School of Nursing, The Very Rev. Michael P. Walsh, S.J., president of the Jesuit university, addressed the 106 members of the class.

A brief note from Mrs. Moulding, executive secretary of the Winchester Chapter of the American National Red Cross, reveals the pitiful plight of those struck by hurricane Betsy in the New Orleans area. The Red Cross workers concentrated in this area are working long, weary hours to help alleviate the misery and lighten the burden of all in this disaster area.

Ralph R. Macaulay, All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Victor Vozes of Wedge Pond Road was named one of 3,808 winners in the "Sta-Flo" starch "Sta-Puf" fabric softener \$100,000 "Star-Rich" sweepstakes sponsored by the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company. He won a Mary Proctor steam and dry iron as his prize in the sweepstakes that was featured in grocery stores throughout the country this summer.

Mrs. William D. Barone, vice chairman of the Winchester Republican Town Committee, is serving on the Publicity Committee for the New England Regional Meeting of the National Federation of Republican Women. The meetings are being held at the Statler Hotel in Boston on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Out of this world—Canapes, Tea Sandwiches, Buffet Foods, Catered or Delivered. Reid & Russo Caterers, PA 9-4572. jun4-tf

Miss Meredith Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bell, 303 Washington Street, has entered her junior year at Cambridge School of Business, Boston. She is enrolled in the two year executive secretarial program and will participate in a cooperative educational program where she will gain on-the-job experience while pursuing her educational objective.

Beginning on Wednesday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Winchester chapter house a Mother-Baby course will be given by Miss Margaret Schmidt of the Winchester Visiting Nurse Association. This course will continue through November 3, with classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, September 22

8:00 a.m. Investigated break and entry, Everett Avenue home.

5:30 p.m. Investigated break and entry, Cambridge Street.

6:40 p.m. Investigated complaint nuisance of boys, Charles Road.

10:45 p.m. Investigated report car hit pole, Pine Street.

11:30 p.m. Investigated doorbell ringing, Eaton Street.

Thursday, September 23

12:20 a.m. Investigated report prowler on Town Way.

12:55 a.m. Investigated report prowler, Main Street.

10:00 a.m. Received report cars running lights at Winthrop and Washington Streets.

2:54 p.m. Transported injured child from Parkhurst School to Hospital.

4:50 p.m. Investigated complaint of youngsters, Swanton Street.

10:10 p.m. Investigated report doorbell ringing Fitzgerald Avenue.

11:30 p.m. Received report theft of 4 hubcaps from car, Town Hall parking lot.

Friday, September 24

3:00 p.m. Investigated report cars parked Washington School lot.

7:40 p.m. Received report theft of wheel, tire, from car parked Sheppard Court.

10:30 p.m. Received report nuisance of boys in cars, Kendall Street and Mt. Vernon.

Saturday, September 25

12:20 p.m. Received report 2 girls' bikes stolen Washington Street home.

5:21 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness.

6:40 p.m. Received report tire, spare fan belt stolen from car parked Thompson Street.

6:55 p.m. Investigated home Grove Street for possible break and entry.

Sunday, September 26

7:55 Investigated accident, Church Street.

11:30 a.m. Investigated report vandalism to and theft from car parked Bacon Street home.

5:15 p.m. Found abandoned car stolen a.m. from Woburn.

7:25 p.m. Investigated complaint B and M train stoned from Swanton Street bridge.

7:47 p.m. Received report car rolled down hill, School Street.

Monday, September 27

9:43 a.m. Investigated break and entry, Hemingway Street.

10:20 a.m. Investigated report car rolled down hill, Prospect Street.

5:45 p.m. Investigated possible theft, Russell Road.

Tuesday, September 28

5:00 p.m. Transported injured boy from Salem Street to Hospital.

Fire Alarm Box

Friday, September 24

8:38 p.m. On foot to Thompson Street. (stuck hamster)

Saturday, September 25

4:15 p.m. Rescue to 40 Lake Street. (investigate steam)

Sunday, September 26

7:55 a.m. Engine 4 to Church Street. (accident)

6:18 p.m. Engine 4 to 7 Thornberry Road. (check out smoke)

Monday, September 27

10:34 a.m. Engine 4, rescue to Washington Street. (overheated dryer)

Tuesday, September 28

10:05 a.m. Rescue to J. H. Winn Co. (investigate odor)

11:30 a.m. Engine 4 to Swanton Street. (car leaking gas)

2:44 p.m. Engine 4 to White Street. (rubbish)

5:40 p.m. Rescue, Engine 4 to Glenwood Avenue. (defective oil burner)

Wednesday, September 29

11:24 a.m. Engine 4, 3 ladder, rescue, chief's car to Cabot Street. (clothes dryer)

Inspection Ends October 15

There are only two weeks remaining in which to have motor vehicles inspected in compliance with the compulsory motor vehicle inspection law.

Motor vehicles without the green sticker and those which bear the red rejection sticker will have to be taken off the road after October 15 since they are either unsafe, improperly equipped, or are otherwise in violation of the law, according to Registrar R. E. McLaughlin.

Abatement

(continued from page 1)

The Assessors Office also announced yesterday that this year the State Department of Corporations and Taxation has extended the time deadline for tax exemptions in certain categories to December 15th.

In previous years it has been on October 1 along with the abatement applications.

Exemptions appearing under Chapter 59, Section 5, Clauses 17, 22, 22a, 22b, 22c, 37 and 41, dealing with certain cases of widows, veterans, blind persons, and persons over 70 years of age with particular circumstances, are among those allowed to file until December 15.

Special Bus

(continued from page 1)

"Furthermore, Lincoln is only one of several of our elementary schools where enrollments exceed capacity. In each case it has become necessary to adopt identical emergency measures including the use of non-instructional space for classroom purposes and/or the employment of extra personnel to assist teachers of overcrowded classes. Such measures, though unsatisfactory, represent, in our judgment, the most feasible means of adjusting to widespread overcrowding conditions, pending the availability of additional school facilities."

Order your Christmas cards at your leisure now. You may borrow three catalogs at a time on a Friday to be returned on the following Monday. A discount of 20% will be allowed on all orders. At the Winchester Star.

K

One of the old wives tales concerning Oriental rugs is "It will last forever." Customers will say it, and some salesmen lead many to believe it, but forever is a long time.

How long will an Oriental rug last? There are several conditions however that must be taken into consideration that will have a bearing on the life of a rug — the quality of the individual rug, its location in the home, the number of people in the household, plus most important of all, proper maintenance.

A salesman must be capable of recommending the right type of rug which will be serviceable as well as beautiful. It must also be suitable to go with existing decor and mode of living of the buyer, yet priced to fit the individual budget.

There's a wide variety of quality even in Orientals of the same name, and all of them are priced accordingly.

So, when you're interested in buying an Oriental, or for that matter, any kind of rug, go to an expert. We've been dealing in Orientals, rugs and carpeting of all types, for over 50 years. We like to think we know about as much as there is to know about them.

We won't tell you they last forever, but, we will recommend a rug for every location in your home, to give you maximum wear. Then, we'll even suggest how to maintain it to get even longer life.

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Fire Instructors Of State Elect Capt. Galuffo

Captain Peter Galuffo of the Fire Department was elected second vice president of the Massachusetts Institute of Fire Department Instructors at the September meeting of the 235 member organization held last week in Framingham.

Captain Galuffo is the drill master of the Department here, has served with the local firemen since 1946 and became a captain in 1958.

HOLIDAY HOME CLEANING SERVICE
Windows, floors, walls, etc.
General house cleaning. Dial 933-7062 for fast service.
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Newsy Paragraphs

Mrs. Roger C. Hadley, formerly of Forest Street is recuperating at Laconia (N.H.) Hospital, following surgery.

Winchester members are reminded that the annual Blue and Gold Tea sponsored by the Arlington Catholic Mothers Guild will be held on Sunday, October 3, 3-5 p.m. in the High School on Medford Street.

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FINAST — White or Colors
Facial Tissue **6 PKGS of 200-2PLY \$1.00**

FINAST — Fancy — Taste Tempting
Tomato Juice **4 1QT BOTS \$1.00**

FINAST — Solid in Brine
White Tuna **4 7oz CANS \$1.00**

FINAST — Whole Kernel
Sweet Corn **6 1LB CANS \$1.00**

RICHMOND — Garden Fresh Flavor
Sweet Peas **6 1LB 1oz CANS \$1.00**

Dry, Normal, Oily — "7c off" Sale
Breck Shampoo **3 4oz BOTS \$1.00**

Seasoned with Basil
Italian Tomatoes **3 2LB 3oz CANS \$1.00**

SLICED — In Luscious Syrup
DelMonte Peaches **4 1LB 13oz CANS \$1.00**

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Tomato Paste **9 6 1/2oz CANS \$1.00**

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Theatre Co.

(continued from page 1)

by Bertolt Brecht, "The Happy Haven" by John Arden (American premiere) and "A Festival Of New American Plays" with works by: George Dennison, Adrienne Kennedy, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Andy & Dave Lewis, and Sam Shepard.

Mrs. O'Connor may be reached for information about the theatre's volunteer program, its play workshop or for a subscription brochure through the theatre office at HA 6-1722.

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Colonial Fashions

The Colonial Country Club on Route 128, Lynnfield, today announced the resumption of its weekly informal luncheon fashion shows on Friday, October 1, between 12:30 and 2 p.m.

The new fall and winter series of fashion showings will be held every Friday at luncheon with three lovely models showing a wide range of fashions and accessories from some of the finest stores in New England.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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Jan 14-17

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Dinner Parties
For Waltz Evening

Many dinner parties have been planned before Waltz Evening. The following are being held on Friday:

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stiles, will be:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duffee
Mr. and Mrs. William Plazewski
Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorpe Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Odom

Mr. and Mrs. John DeVries will entertain:
Mr. and Mrs. William Lippman
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham
Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Jackson will have as their guests:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Raleigh
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts of Reading
Dr. and Mrs. John W. Bergin of Bedford
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Von Rosenzweig
Mr. and Mrs. James B. L. Lane

SATURDAY EVENING
Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Brown will be:
Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemper of Lexington
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spencer
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Astill
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mahoney
Mr. and Mrs. George de Mars
Dr. and Mrs. Francis Lombardo
Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Livingstone
Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Spahr will have as their guests:
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Caldwell
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Haffner
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kavanagh
Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. MacElwee
Mr. and Mrs. David F. Mawick
Mr. and Mrs. William Moffitt of Lexington
Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Norris
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Petree
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Phillips
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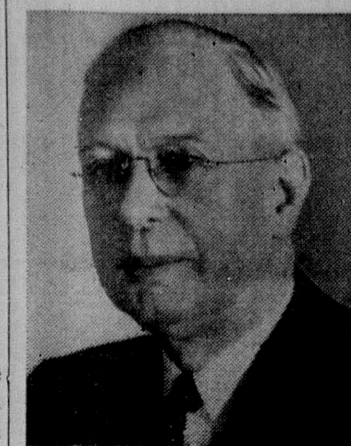
MR. AND MRS. C. WILLIAM BAIN of Burlington return home this week after a week's honeymoon in the Bermuda Islands. Mrs. Bain, the former Carole Litchfield, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litchfield of 4 Alden Lane. Mr. Bain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Bain, live in Arlington.

Mr. Robert C. Mullin of Arlington
Miss Carol Grimes of Boston
Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry Morgan, Jr., will entertain:
Mr. and Mrs. William May
Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Kayes
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horne
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Speros
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis, Jr.
Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ingraham will be:
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mead
Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Andrews
Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner Bradley
Mr. and Mrs. H. Rushton Harwood

Dr. and Mrs. Donald McLean
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Dolben of Reading will have as their guests:
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lathrop
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richardson
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mackinnon
Dr. and Mrs. Justin L. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Breckenridge, Jr., will entertain:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan
Mr. and Mrs. George Vrotsos
Dr. and Mrs. Peter Rosenberger
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathews
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Stoddard

Art and Religion
Topic for Second
Mornings Talk

On October 7, Dr. Samuel H. Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School will speak on Modern Art and Religion. This will not be an examination of church art but of contemporary art in general and its reflection of religion.



DR. SAMUEL H. MILLER

Dr. Miller has been dean of the Divinity School since 1959. A graduate of Colgate University, he received his D.D. degree there in 1953 and his Litt. D. from Clark University in 1959. He also holds many honorary degrees.

He has been minister to Baptist churches in New Jersey and became minister of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church in 1935. In addition to his Cambridge ministry, he was Adjunct Professor of the Philosophy of Religion at Andover Newton Theological Seminary and Lecturer on Pastoral Theology at Harvard.

A capacity audience at the Church of the Epiphany on September 23rd heard Harry Ellis Dickson discuss the Boston Symphony Orchestra with humor and sympathy. Coffee was served beforehand by Mrs. Lindsay Caldwell and her committee.

The talk next Thursday is the second in the series of Winchester Mornings sponsored by the Wellesley College Club.

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Scholarship Tests
For Navy ROTC
Coming Dec. 11

Applications are now available for the Navy's 20th annual NROTC qualification test, according to Bernard J. Silva, counselor at Winchester High School. The nationwide examination will be given December 11, and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, medical examinations, and other factors, Mr. Silva explained, over 1,600 young men will be given college educations as midshipmen in NROTC units in 52 well-known colleges and universities throughout the country.

Registrations for the test will close November 19. Informational bulletins and applications are available from the guidance department or the nearest U. S. Navy recruiting station.

A successful candidate received financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition, books, uniforms, miscellaneous expenses, and \$50 per month. After completing college degree requirements and the naval science training, NROTC midshipmen become commissioned officers in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps.

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Second Stop
Smoking Series

One more facet of the Five-Day Plan went into effect last evening, September 22 at the New England Sanitarium and Hospital in Stoneham. On this evening and continuing for the next five Wednesday evenings at 7:30, another Five-Day Plan will be conducted, open to anyone who would like to attend, including those who have previously taken the course.

The Sanitarium has just concluded a series, given on consecutive evenings, free of charge, and attended by 75 persons, 13 from Winchester. Of those who attended, 48 stated they had quit smoking and others said they had cut down the number of cigarettes smoked each day. With a film showing the removal of a cancerous lung strong in their minds, twenty-six quit the first evening, with eleven quitting the second evening.

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The Winchester National Bank



PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

The Winchester National Bank at 7 Church Street is presently in the process of a major remodeling program that will enlarge the bank's working area and provide room for additional services to its many customers—including a new after-hours teller's window for convenient afternoon service for its customers.

While there are many alterations going on inside the bank, they are in no way hampering normal banking business transactions—in fact, many customers watch the renovation process changes daily and weekly to see how it is going along.

William Sullivan, vice president and cashier, noted earlier this week that the Winchester National Bank is looking forward to new car announcements coming up soon so it can be of service to its customers in providing low-cost automobile loans. Last year the Winchester National Bank helped many customers finance new cars, loaning out over \$600,000 for cars (with free life insurance on loans) to its customers.

The Winchester National Bank was organized on October 2, 1917 to provide commercial banking ser-

vices to the residents of Winchester. Its first temporary quarters was in the Winchester Star Office before moving to its present location.

After World War II the town grew rapidly, and deposits, earnings and services helped the Winchester National Bank develop to its present healthy financial condition—with total assets of over \$6,000,000.

The Winchester National Bank first remodelled its quarters in 1947, and again in 1949, 1953, and 1960. The present renovation was begun in June, and is scheduled to be completed early in 1966.

The Winchester National Bank looks forward to continued pleasant relations with its customers, and invites all who are not at present customers to avail themselves of its services. The Full Service Bank's customer offerings include: checking accounts, savings accounts, safe deposit boxes, commercial loans, collateral loans, installment loans for the purchase of consumer goods, personal loans, travellers cheques, foreign exchange and other miscellaneous services associated with a modern commercial bank.



"The Market Place"

THE CONVENIENT WINCHESTER SHOPPERS GUIDE

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Services Found At The Market Place

"Service is a trust," says Maurice Bird, manager of the Winchester office of Townsend, Dabney & Tyson at 47 Church Street and the local registered representative brokers handle both the American and New York Stock Exchanges for investment clients with notably outstanding service that has earned a fine reputation and business record for the brokerage firm.

Miss Terri at the popular Marcel's Beauty Shoppe at 169 Washington Street provides evening hair fashion permanents, cutting, and styling for busy housewives and working women from 6 to 9 p.m.

Monday through Friday nights by appointment.
For fine furniture reupholstering and custom furniture made to order, Eric's Upholsterers at 736 Main Street offers expert workmanship with quality fabrics and materials at reasonable prices. Telephone 729-4527 for information and free estimates.

Beginning drivers who are seeking licenses, and especially teenage drivers who will be able to realize insurance savings through an auto driving school course, are invited to make reservations early

for the next beginner's class at the B & T Auto Driving School at 280 Washington Street while there are still openings.

For residential plumbing and heating supplies and service, the H. L. Wood Company at 31 Holton Street offers quality products and professional service. Call 729-3673 or 729-3674 for free estimate.

For complete formal dress outfitting for fall occasions shop at Gregory's at 162 Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington for formal wear and accessories sales and rental service.

At the beginning of the fall season many breadwinner's returning from vacations and leisurely summer living, begin thinking again of the responsibilities of family living and protection. Life insurance is an integral part of any homeowner's estate planning, and the Roy A. Prescott Agency at 28 Church Street has Massachusetts Life Insurance Company plans that offer varieties of coverages and benefits for individuals who want to get the best protection obtainable that will suit their needs.

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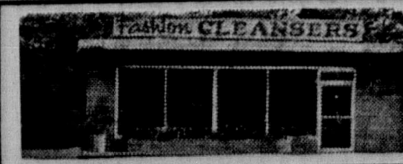
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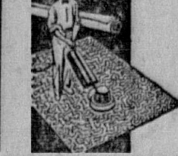
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Bolter Company

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PHOTO BY CAMERON STUDIOS

Luxury is a look not a price at Bolter Company, the "Gentlemen's Apparel" store where men dress better economically in modern traditional clothes. Started in 1921, Bolter Company celebrated its 45th anniversary as a popular well-dressed-man's retail clothing store last March. Beginning at its 1312 Massachusetts Avenue store in Harvard Square, Cambridge, the successful business later expanded to include its 15 Milk Street store in Boston. Both stores are open Monday through Saturday; at Harvard Square from 9 to 6, and on Milk Street from 9 to 5:30 and Monday nights until 8 p.m.

Bolter Company has a good reputation among Winchester customers for always showing new and fresh clothing, hats, shoes and furnishings each season while still maintaining its quality name for clothes of quiet good taste according to the wants of its customers. One example of that was seen on Tuesday evening when the Bolter Company's Cambridge store held a special Fall Fashion Conference for Harvard freshmen on campus and town wear that attracted a lot of attention in Harvard Square and drew many favorable comments on the styles and merchandise from students. "Complete satisfaction to our customers is part of the Bolter Company creed," says Sumner C. Lawrence, president of Bolter Company, "and we do this by maintaining our quality standards day in and day out, and also by keeping our prices at sensible levels." This is why many executives shops for the "Conference" line of suits or tailored-to-measure clothes at Bolter Company's Boston store.

At Richards, retail manager of the Boston store, and Bob Doyle, manager of the Cambridge store, say they look forward to giving continued pleasant service to their Winchester customers, and invite all who are not presently customers to be assured of quality at a sensible price by shopping at Bolter Company — The "Gentlemen's Apparel" Store.

This Sunday In The Churches



THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John H. Kidder, Pastor

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Sunday, October 3
Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.
First Communion for Confirmations.
Worldwide Communion Sunday.
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Family Worship—Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Church School (Classes for all ages, beginning at age 4, Youth Forum, Adult Bible Class).
(A Nursery is provided during all three hours).

4:00 p.m. Luther Leagues meet at the Outdoor Chapel, Alfred Street, Woburn.
Sunday thru Tuesday, October 3-5
N. E. Synod Pastor's Convocation.
Monday, October 4
8:00 p.m. Church School Staff (NO Junior Confirmation).

Thursday, October 7
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading Room, 4 Mount Vernon Street, Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday evenings from 9 to 9.

Sunday, October 3
"Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes," turn away mine eyes from holding vain things."
These verses from Psalm 119 form the Golden Text for a Bible Lesson on "Unreality" to be read in Christian Science churches this Sunday. Passages from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook will bring out some of the different ways in which men discover the supremacy and power of spiritual reality.
Included will be these lines from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Evil is not supreme; good is not helpless; nor are the so-called laws of matter primary, and the law of spirit secondary. . . . The Psalmist saith: 'The Lord on high is mightier than the noise of many waters, yea, than the mighty waves of the sea'" (pp. 207, 505).

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Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke

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Holidays Masses: 6:45, 8:10, 9:10 and 7:45 in the evening.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8 except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 and 5:30 in the evening.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9, Saturdays and eves of all Fridays and Holydays.
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1865 Centennial Year 1965
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33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Youth Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Wilham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Roswell Harding, Hostess.

Sunday, October 3
9:30 a.m. Church School. Grades 4, 5 & 6.
9:30 a.m. Classes for grades 7 through 12.
10:20 a.m. Meyer Chapel, Grades 7, 8 & 9.
10:45 a.m. Crib Room, Pre-School, Grades 1, 2, and 3.
10:45 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal. Metcalf Hall. New members are welcome.
11:00 a.m. Winsor Room. Reading room for upper school children during church service.

11:00 a.m. Church Service. Sermon: "Group Therapy." Service of Christianing.
Tickets for the Centennial Dinner will be available in Alliance Room. The sale of tickets will close October 10.

3:30-5:30 p.m. Junior High Kick-off meeting. All 7th, 8th and 9th graders are invited to help plan an exciting year with their new advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morano. Refreshments.

6:30 p.m. Metcalf Union.
Monday, October 4
8:00 p.m. Building Committee Meeting.
8:00 p.m. Religious Education Committee Meeting.

Tuesday, October 5
10:00 a.m. Sorting and pricing for the Rummage Sale.

7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal at 75 Bacon Street.
7:45 p.m. Bible Study Class with Dr. Storer.

Wednesday, October 6
10:00 - 3:00 Rummage Sale.

Thursday, October 7
7:00 p.m. Cub Scout Pack Meeting in Metcalf Hall.

**THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL
METHODIST CHURCH**

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester, Tel. 729-0139
Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Mrs. Jo Ann Adcock, Director of Religious Education.

Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Matfield, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary.
729-5488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street
Woburn, Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, October 3
Church School. Meeting at this hour are Crib Room, Child Care, the Extended Session, 3rd through 9th grades, High School and Adult Classes.

11:00 a.m. Church School. Meeting at this hour are Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. World-Wide Communion Service. Meditation by the pastor: "One Fold and One Shepherd."
5:00 p.m. Jr. High A.Y.F. "Why Does Communion Mean?" The pastor will speak and administer the Sacrament for the young people. Program Chairman, Heidi Newman.
Parents Assist. and Mrs. Yvonne Oleson.
7:00 p.m. Sr. High M.Y.F. "Why Give?" a program on the Methodist Youth Fund. Chairmen, Sheryl Fletcher, Area Advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Woods. Speaker, Rev. Charles Fowle of Melrose.

Monday, October 4
7:00 p.m. The Trustees will meet in the Winnifred Crawford Parlor.

Tuesday, October 5
7:00 p.m. Couples' Club first meeting of the season. Dessert at 7. Program: the film, "We the Jury," followed by a Mock Trial presented by Atty. Leo Carvey. Everyone is welcome, especially newcomers to the parish.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D. Rector

Rev. J. Keith Lawton, B.D. Asst. Rector.
Mrs. J. Keith Lawton, Director of Christian Education.

Mr. Carl Fudge, S.M.M., Organist and Choirmaster.

Sunday, October 3
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
5:30 p.m. Sr. Y.P.F. Buffet Supper, home of Mary Broadhurst, 18 Glen Road.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, October 4
9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Diocesan Prayer Group, all Women of Epiphany invited.

Tuesday, October 5
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Healing Service.

10:00 a.m. W. O. E. Council Meeting.
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Church Work Day.

12:00 p.m. Luncheon.
Thursday, October 6
3:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir.

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• FLORAL DESIGNS

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ONE ELMWOOD AVE., WINCHESTER, MASS.
OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

MSPCA Official Speaks Here

The September meeting of the Winchester Auxiliary MSPCA was held on Monday, the 27th, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, of 57 Westland Avenue.

After a business meeting, there was an interesting talk by George Riley of the Rhode Island SPCA in Providence. A kindly, efficient man, his talk, aptly called "Smiles and Tears," touched on some highlights of his 25 years with that organization, which does such an outstanding job in aiding animals. One of his colorful comments was that of the people who gave them, the MSPCA, the most trouble gave the least money.

Poitrers at the tea which followed were Mrs. Richard Osgood and Mrs. Robert Buckley, with a capable committee assisting. Co-host for the pleasant afternoon was "Bon-Bon," the family poodle.

Mrs. Henry Delaney spoke again about the forthcoming fashion show and luncheon, on October 29th, which promises to be a gala occasion for all.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BURLINGTON

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service, led by Rev. Richard G. Douse, is held each Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Winwood School, Francis Wyman Road and Bedford Street, Burlington. Church School classes for ages three through Senior High School and an Adult discussion group meet at 9:15 a.m. A Nursery for infants and young children is maintained during both Church School and Worship Service.

Sunday, October 3
World Wide Communion will be observed this Sunday with Rev. Richard Douse taking as his meditation theme "The Divine Drama." The Adult Choir will sing "Almighty God, Who Hast Given Us Grace" by Whitridge. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend morning service.

Interior construction work progresses on the new United Presbyterian Church being erected on Cambridge Street, Burlington.

Junior High and Senior High Fellowship programs.

Monday, October 4
Boy Scout Troop No. 550 meets at Winwood School 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6
Session meeting at the home of Mr. Tony Carrigan, Winchester, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 7
Adult Choir rehearsal at the Manse, 7:45 p.m.

THE CALENDAR

Monday, October 4
Boy Scout Troop No. 550 meets at Winwood School 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6
Session meeting at the home of Mr. Tony Carrigan, Winchester, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 7
Adult Choir rehearsal at the Manse, 7:45 p.m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(The United Church of Christ)
Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. James R. Scroggs, Minister
Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: Tel. 729-3098

Sunday, October 3
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Halpern, Pastor

Sapientic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

Sunday, October 3
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Monday, October 4
7:00 p.m. The Trustees will meet in the Winnifred Crawford Parlor.

Tuesday, October 5
7:00 p.m. Couples' Club first meeting of the season. Dessert at 7. Program: the film, "We the Jury," followed by a Mock Trial presented by Atty. Leo Carvey. Everyone is welcome, especially newcomers to the parish.

Wednesday, October 6
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Thursday, October 7
Adult Choir rehearsal at the Manse, 7:45 p.m.

Friday, October 8
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Saturday, October 9
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Sunday, October 10
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Monday, October 11
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Tuesday, October 12
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Wednesday, October 13
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Thursday, October 14
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Friday, October 15
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Saturday, October 16
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Sunday, October 17
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Monday, October 18
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Tuesday, October 19
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Wednesday, October 20
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Thursday, October 21
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Friday, October 22
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Saturday, October 23
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Sunday, October 24
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Monday, October 25
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Tuesday, October 26
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Wednesday, October 27
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Thursday, October 28
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Friday, October 29
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Saturday, October 30
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Sunday, October 31
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Monday, November 1
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Tuesday, November 2
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Wednesday, November 3
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Thursday, November 4
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Friday, November 5
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Saturday, November 6
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Sunday, November 7
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Beauty Contest By Sons of Italy Columbus Day

A gala, all day celebration of Columbus Day, October 12, has been planned by the joint committee of the Winchester Men's and Ladies' Lodges of the Sons of Italy and as part of this celebration, a beauty contest is scheduled to be held at the Sons of Italy Home at 117 Swanton Street on that day.

The winning beauty will be crowned "Miss Columbus Day" at the banquet and dance to be held on that evening, will enjoy a place of honor at the head table and will be presented with an appropriately inscribed loving cup.

Any single young lady between the ages of 16 to 21 years, may complete the following form and mail same to Mrs. Mario Buzzotta, 24 Raymond Place. Upon receipt of the completed form, additional information will be forwarded to the applicant.

No applications are to be received after October 5.

Contestants and their families or friends may purchase tickets for the banquet by contacting Mr. Pat Bruno, MI 3-9446.

Application for "Miss Columbus Day" Contest

Name

Address

Tel. No. Age

School bags—new colors—red or blue waterproof. We also have the dark green color. Be smart and buy one of the new colors. Priced at \$1.49 at the Winchester Star.

Terms: CASH

Chester M. Ricker
Deputy Sheriff

sep23-31

Yankee Swap For Mr. & Mrs. Club

The opening meeting of the St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club was held on Wednesday, September 22 in the Parish Hall.

A brief business meeting was conducted by Jim Connell, president, at which time new officers, chairmen, and members were introduced.

Coffee and dessert were served prior to a Yankee Swap which provided a thoroughly entertaining evening for all.

Under the very capable chairmanship of Leo Roche everyone was given an opportunity to select or swap a "choice" gift and the bargaining and scrambling for articles of questionable value was enjoyed by all the members.

**THE CHURCH OF THE
OPEN BIBLE**

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Halpern, Pastor

Sapientic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
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7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

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9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Monday, October 4
7:00 p.m. The Trustees will meet in the Winnifred Crawford Parlor.

Tuesday, October 5
7:00 p.m. Couples' Club first meeting of the season. Dessert at 7. Program: the film, "We the Jury," followed by a Mock Trial presented by Atty. Leo Carvey. Everyone is welcome, especially newcomers to the parish.

Wednesday, October 6
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Thursday, October 7
Adult Choir rehearsal at the Manse, 7:45 p.m.

Friday, October 8
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

Saturday, October 9
9:30 a.m. Church School and Senior Seminar.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Created for Fellowship." (Holy Communion.)

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Patrons For Waltz Evening

The Friends of the Winchester Hospital, and Mrs. Donald B. MacElwee, chairman of patrons, are most grateful to the patrons and patronesses of the 1965 Waltz Evening. The following is the list to date:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Zen H. Ayer
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Bennett
Dr. and Mrs. William D. Barone
Mr. and Mrs. Allen O. Eaton
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Sperry, Jr.
Mrs. George B. Hayward
Mr. and Mrs. Rushton Harwood, Jr.
Mrs. Harvey Rang
Mrs. Thayer F. Hersey
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Herzog
Mr. and Mrs. Reese E. James
Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kenerson
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Spaulding
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sperry, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Smith
Dr. and Mrs. Laurence D. Trevett
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Wadsworth, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Weeks
Dr. and Mrs. William C. Walden
Ruby Willis
Mrs. Joseph W. Worthen

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AAUW Studies "The Law And The Citizen"

Mrs. Henry Twitchell of 4 Hawthorne Road membership committee representative of the Bedford-Lexington Branch of The American Association of University Women, has announced that the annual membership coffee at the Burlington Art Gallery was an outstanding success and that anyone still desiring information on membership in this group should call her.

The first fall general meeting of this branch, which includes members from many surrounding towns, will be held Wednesday, October 6 at 8 p.m. at Carey Hall, Lexington Town Hall. This meeting will initiate the branch's two-year study of "The Law and the Citizen," with guest speaker William Homans, Boston lawyer and chairman of the Massachusetts Defenders Committee. A graduate of Harvard Law School and a former state representative from Cambridge, Mr. Homans is also a member of the Council of the Boston Bar Association and is on the advisory board of the American Civil Liberties Union, Massachusetts Division.

Following this meeting, the local AAUW branch plans to continue study of this news item with study groups, seminars and court visits.

Starkweather Is Air Force Scholar

Cadet Richard A. Starkweather, Air Force ROTC of 28 Symmes Road, class of 1967, University of Massachusetts, has been selected to receive one of the first financial assistance grants awarded by the United States Air Force, providing tuition, fees, books and laboratory expenses.

All cadets enrolled in the four-year program who will enter the Professional Officer Course in school year 1965-66 were eligible to compete for the scholarships.

Cadet Starkweather's selection was based on academic prowess displayed during his freshman and sophomore years, leadership potential and Air Force Officer Qualification Test scores. He is the son of Mrs. Elinor Starkweather.



WALTZ EVENING DECORATING COMMITTEE. Front row, left to right, Mrs. George S. Hebb, Jr., Mrs. James Willoughby, decorating committee chairman, and Mrs. Richard Norris, Waltz Evening chairman. Standing, Mrs. Kenneth Astill, publicity chairman, holding Lauren Alayne Willoughby, Mrs. Byron Stites, Mrs. Neal White, Mrs. Richard Brackett, and Mrs. John Reno. Not present for the picture was Mrs. Donald Van Roosen.

Preparing For Waltz Evening's Cosmic Carnival

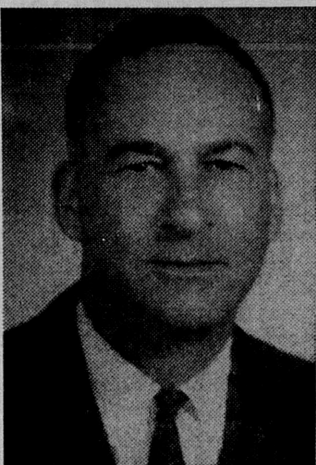
As the countdown advances for the "Cosmic Carnival," sponsored by The Friends of the Winchester Hospital, the Waltz Evening's committees are busy completing their tasks, hostesses are arranging final details for their dinner parties, and husbands throughout the community are trying on their tuxedos to see if they still fit. These entertainment vehicles will be launched at the Winchester Town Hall on the evenings of October 15 and 16, at 9 p.m.

The decorating committee, under its chairman Mrs. James Willoughby, has been so busy with preparations for the ball that when the Star photographer arrived for a picture little Miss Lauren Alayne Willoughby, age 3 months, was inadvertently included. This suggests that one can never be too young to begin helping to make Waltz Evening a success.

Music will be provided by Ken Reeves and his orchestra. Many dinner parties have been planned, but there are still tickets available by contacting Mrs. Robert McNamara at 729-4328 for Friday evening reservations and Mrs. James Hulm at 729-4798 for Saturday evening.

The Waltz Evening committee will be happy to add anyone's name to the list of patrons and patronesses, and those wishing to make a contribution may make a check payable to the Friends of the Winchester Hospital and mail to Mrs. Donald B. MacElwee at 39 Lockeland Road.

The entire proceeds from Waltz Evening is used by the Friends for the special needs of the Winchester Hospital.



DR. WARREN H. TEICHNER of 5 Swan Road has been named research coordinator at Tufts University. Dr. Teichner, who was professor of psychology and director of the Institute of environmental Psychophysiology at the University of Massachusetts, holds B.A. and M.S. degrees from the University of Oklahoma and a Ph.D. from State University of Iowa.

College Club Lists Ten Day Study Groups

The Winchester College Club had its first board meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Thorpe Thompson on September 24.

Mrs. Arnold Kleinebecker, president, announced the innovation of a College Club Yearbook, published this summer and distributed this fall. The booklet lists the names, addresses, and colleges of the 240 Winchester members and the program for the coming year.

An exciting year begins almost immediately for all women interested in the very popular Daytime Study Groups. Mrs. Lee McGuire, chairman of the Daytime Program described the renewal of several favorite and two new groups.

Art, a group which travels about Boston to study and view interesting exhibits will be led once again by Mrs. Ronald King (729-5616).

Mrs. Nelson Bell (729-7077) will be leading Duplicate Bridge for intermediate players on the first and third Thursday of the month. She is also helping to organize a Beginners Bridge section for those who would like to know the fundamentals of the game.

FRENCH, LITERATURE, HISTORY

Mme. Andree Maitre will be the instructor for Advanced Conversational French on Monday mornings. Mrs. Isaiah Bullard (729-6194) will be the chairman of the group and also teach conversational French on the intermediate level for those who wish to increase proficiency in the language.

Contemporary Literature, led by Mrs. John Sandbo (729-6325) will have its initial meeting Friday morning, October 1, with Mrs. Katrine Laban of the Winchester Library commenting on current books. Thereafter, the members will take turns reviewing literature on the first Friday of each month.

The History of Canada will be the general topic of the History Study Group this year. Mrs. Philip Chase (729-3628) will be organizing meetings for the first Monday of the month.

Interior Decorating will be chaired by Mrs. Henry Delaney (729-1774) talks and tours will keep this group lively every second and fourth Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Larned (729-2644) will be assembling a list of all women interested in investments. Here is an ideal opportunity for members to learn about the stock market.

Opera Study will explore operatic history and the programs of the Boston and Metropolitan Operas' Boston programs. Mrs. William Davies (729-2578) is the chairman.

TWO NEW GROUPS

Mrs. Lee McGuire (729-7924) is



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Pick Up
The Phone

AND MAKE ONE CALL
FOR ALL YOUR LAUNDERING
AND CLEANING NEEDS

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL.

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Marine Corps Recruiters Say "Stay in School"

Local Marine Corps recruiters, S/Sgt. Albert J. Porretta and Sgt. Darrell K. Hill, wish to convey a message to all high school students from the commandant of the Marine Corps:

"All high school students faced the same question, 'How best can I prepare for my future in light of both my legal military obligation and my patriotic desire to give service to my country?'"

"No matter what field you may be considering for your future, my answer to that question would remain the same. That answer would be 'Stay in school. Let nothing prevent you from finishing high school, and if at all possible, go to college.' Statistics prove your opportunities for the future are based to a great extent on your education."

"The U. S. Office of Education says that job opportunities show that high school graduates receive nearly \$10,000 more lifetime income than do those who fail to finish high school. Opportunities for college graduates are even greater. Education is indeed an investment in your future."

"Education increases opportunities in the Marine Corps, too. Promotions are closely related to high school completion. A graduate, for example, has a 200% better likelihood of becoming a Marine corporal than a high school dropout. The missile-age Marine Corps requires men who are ready—in body, in mind and in spirit—to master complex skills and to become enthusiastic and confident leaders."

Your local Marine Corps recruiter will be happy to talk with you, and your parents if they wish, about the opportunities available to educated young men in the United States Marine Corps."

For further information contact S/Sgt. Albert J. Porretta or Sgt. Darrell K. Hill at the Post Office Building, Union Square, Somerville, or call MO 6-4855.

Columbus Day Cookout and Dancing

to
Al Ayes' Band
Saturday, October 9
Tickets \$2.00 each

sep30-21

— ATTENTION — Hillside Paint & Wallpaper Co.

578 Main Street Winchester
WILL BE CLOSED
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6TH
(Yom Kippur)

Make it a "CLEAN SWEEP"

With winter coming on
when your heating system puts
forth its greatest effort, play
safe with a good chimney check-
up from cellar to roof.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED

All our work is done with wire
brushes, right from the top down.

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MIKE BELIDA

783 Main Street Winchester

Slate Roof, Gutter and Chimney Repairs

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New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Affair of the Bumbling Briton, by Patrick O'Malley
The Devil's Bed, by Willi Heinrich
Father Hilary's Holiday, by Bruce Marshall
Maigret Cinq, by Georges Simenon
The Mustang Trail, by L. L. Foreman
Obstacles, by Reinhard Lettau
The Story-Teller, by Patricia Highsmith
Strictly A Loser, by Edna Sherry Vardy, by John Harris
Women and the Sun, by Pierre Gascar

NON-FICTION

Emergent Africa, by Scipio, pseud.
How They Became President, by Rexford G. Tugwell
The Isles of Shoals In Lore and Legend, by Lyman Rutledge
Marxism, by Bertram D. Wolfe
The Sonnets, Songs & Poems of Shakespeare, by William Shakespeare
Ten Perspectives On Milton, by Merritt Y. Hughes
This Half of the Apple is Mine, by Joyce K. Lubold
This Is Karate, by Masutatsu Oyama
Travels in West Africa, by Mary H. Kingsley
The Warrior Herdsmen, by Elizabeth M. Thomas
The Northeast Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation lists more than thirty federal agencies involved in various aspects of outdoor recreation.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
MORE COLOR SHOWS
THIS YEAR
THAN EVER BEFORE

TRY IT! COLOR FOR '66
COME IN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION



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15 THOMPSON STREET

729-2990

SINGERS AND PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED!

for Three Performances of
"The Mikado"

to be given
DECEMBER 2, 3 AND 4
by the
STAFF AND KEY *

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
INVITED TO FIRST REHEARSAL,
MONDAY, OCTOBER 4,
CRAWFORD MEMORIAL CHURCH,
7:45 P.M.

Selections for Cast and Principals to Be Made
Wednesday, October 6, and Monday, October 11

*Local Gilbert and Sullivan Society reactivated last year

Methodist Paper Drive Coming

The regular semi-annual paper drive of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Senior High Youth Fellowship is going to be held Tuesday, October 12th. A truck will be at the rear of the church to receive your donations. Please save your papers, old magazines, directories and corrugated boxes. Those who can not bring donations may call 729-2870 or 648-3533.

Albert Walker On Computers

Albert W. Walker of 29 Clark Street received his diploma recently for successfully completing a computer technician school attended by select trainees of Digital Computer Corporation, Maynard, a leading producer of circuit modules, electronic computers, and special systems.

Mr. Walker, a graduate of Boston's Wentworth Institute, has already started his new company assignment in Digital's peripheral test department.

"Giaconda Smile" Tryouts Date Set

Try-outs for the Parish Player's full production, "The Giaconda Smile" by Aldous Huxley will be held Monday evening, October 4 at 8 o'clock in the Vinton Room of the Congregational Church, and Wednesday, October 6 at 8 p.m. in Chidley Hall at the church.

This exciting, suspense thriller has a cast of five men and five women. The ages range from the twenties to the sixties, and there are both straight and character parts.

Harlan Grant, head of the Drama Department at Boston Conservatory, will direct, with production scheduled for November 19 and 20. Anyone interested in an on stage or back stage part in this production is cordially invited to attend one of the casting sessions. Play books are available from Parish Players President, Ralph Seferian, 335 Highland Avenue.

Pleasure driving is cited as one of the most popular outdoor activities by the Northeast Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

School Needs Before C. S. A. At Opener

Dr. Harry Gilson, superintendent, and Henry Perry, director of personnel for Winchester schools, were special guests at a meeting of the Winchester Community School Association held September 27 at the home of CSA president, Mrs. Arthur H. Anderson.

The School Department is enlisting the aid of CSA in a campaign to enroll substitute teachers for the Winchester system. While emphasizing the seriousness of the educational implications arising from the current shortage of substitutes, Mr. Perry stressed the need for well-qualified substitute teachers.



CAMILLE GATTINIERI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gattinieri of Baldwin Street, has entered the freshman class of Regis College in Weston. She is a graduate of Winchester High School, where she worked on the staff of the school newspaper, "Red and Black," and the "Aberjona" yearbook. A member of the Student Council and Red Cross Representative, she has also been a member of the National Honor Society, Tumblettes, Curtain and Cue Club and the Vaudeville group.

Although state certification is not required, he pointed out the importance of elementary experience for persons who substitute on an elementary level and a major in the subject to be taught for those who substitute on the secondary level. Substitutes, who should be available to work a reasonable amount of time, are paid at a daily rate of \$17 and provided with an information kit and materials suitable to the area in which they will be teaching. In addition, in-service training is being contemplated.

Through the separate schools, CSA will make available to parents a preliminary questionnaire on which they may indicate their interest in substituting and a brief outline of their qualifications. However, Mr. Perry urged persons interested in substituting not to wait to be contacted. Inquiries may be directed to him now at the School Department offices.

Dr. Gilson's comments were directed to the seriousness of present overcrowding in our schools and the need for immediate resolving of our school housing problem. Five of the seven elementary schools are operating on an emergency basis in which facilities which are not adequate for instructional purposes are of necessity being used. Dr. Gilson stated that since parents have the most at stake, he thinks their interest in proposals to meet our school housing needs will be translated into "when" Winchester gets what it needs.

In other business, the CSA board voted unanimous approval of continuing the current practice of entrusting the superintendent of schools with the decision to call for single sessions in elementary schools in periods of bad weather. A letter to this effect is being sent to the School Committee, which is considering a petition before it asking for single sessions through all the winter months.

Order your Christmas cards at your leisure now. You may borrow three catalogs at a time on a Friday to be returned on the following Monday. A discount of 20% will be allowed on all orders. At the Winchester Star.

Card Party For Columbus Knights

On Saturday, September 25, the Knights of Columbus and the Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club sponsored a card party for the benefit of the Knights.

Whist, contract and duplicate bridge were enjoyed, with time out for refreshments and prize-giving. The main door prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mansfield, the first prize for whist by Mrs. Thomas McElroy, with many others for whist and bridge winners.

Mrs. David Shea, chairman, wishes to thank her committee and all the WDBC members who helped her. Mr. Edward McManus, co-chairman, would like to express his gratitude to his committee for their hard work, and to the many members of the Knights of Columbus who gave him their support.

He would especially like to thank those mentioned below who so generously gave prizes or contributions, and expresses his appreciation to the anonymous givers.

Bellino's Pizza
Joseph Cain
Chile's
Robert Costello
Danvers Paper Co.
Mr. Richard Drohan
of the Winchester Theatre
Elite Barber Shop
Chris Ferro's
Fumera's
Gullotti's Shell
Haggerty's Garage
Mrs. Mary Hawkins
Hevey's
Everett Kimball
K. of C. Bowling League
John Lane
Robert Linehan
McCormack's
Henry Murphy
Neighborhood Store
Purcell's
Reardon's Texaco
Russo Cleaners
Winchester Council
House Committee
Winchester Gulf
Winchester News

The first-place winners in the duplicate section were Anna and Vic Hansen.

The average score was 110, and those players placing above it are as follows:

Anna and Vic Hansen	142
Peg Sullivan	129 1/2
and Lillian Sheridan	129 1/2
Edward Barret	129 1/2
and Peter Cullen	129 1/2
Lolly Smith and Sam Burwen	122 1/2
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris	122
Barbara Shea	121
and Margaret Jackson	121
Mr. and Mrs. William Wheelock	120
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr.	119
H. L. Battin	115 1/2
and Darrell Root	115 1/2
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanderson	114
Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller	113 1/2

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We still have a large selection of '65 Ramblers priced to move.

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The CAROUSEL Children's Shop

2 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester

729-3056

Mount Holyoke Club Plans Tour Of Winchester Homes

Are you interested in home decorating? antiques? kitchen modernization? remodeling or restoration of old houses? contemporary furniture? do-it-yourself projects? Of course you are! And you'll be very interested in the following announcements:

The Mount Holyoke Club of Winchester is proud to present the twelfth annual Tour of Homes to be held this year on Wednesday, October 13th from 1:30 - 5 p.m. All proceeds of the Tour will benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Club. Homes which will be open to "tourists" are those of:

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kramer, Jr., 21 Berkshire Drive

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Morton, 38 Arlington Street

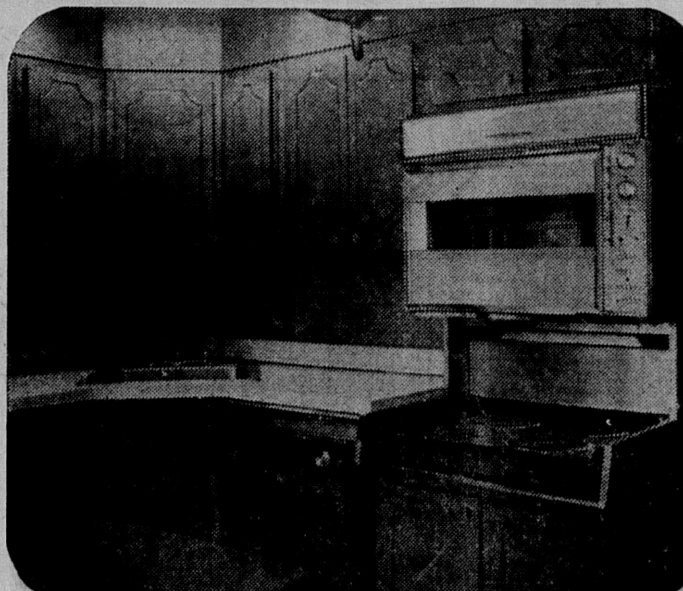
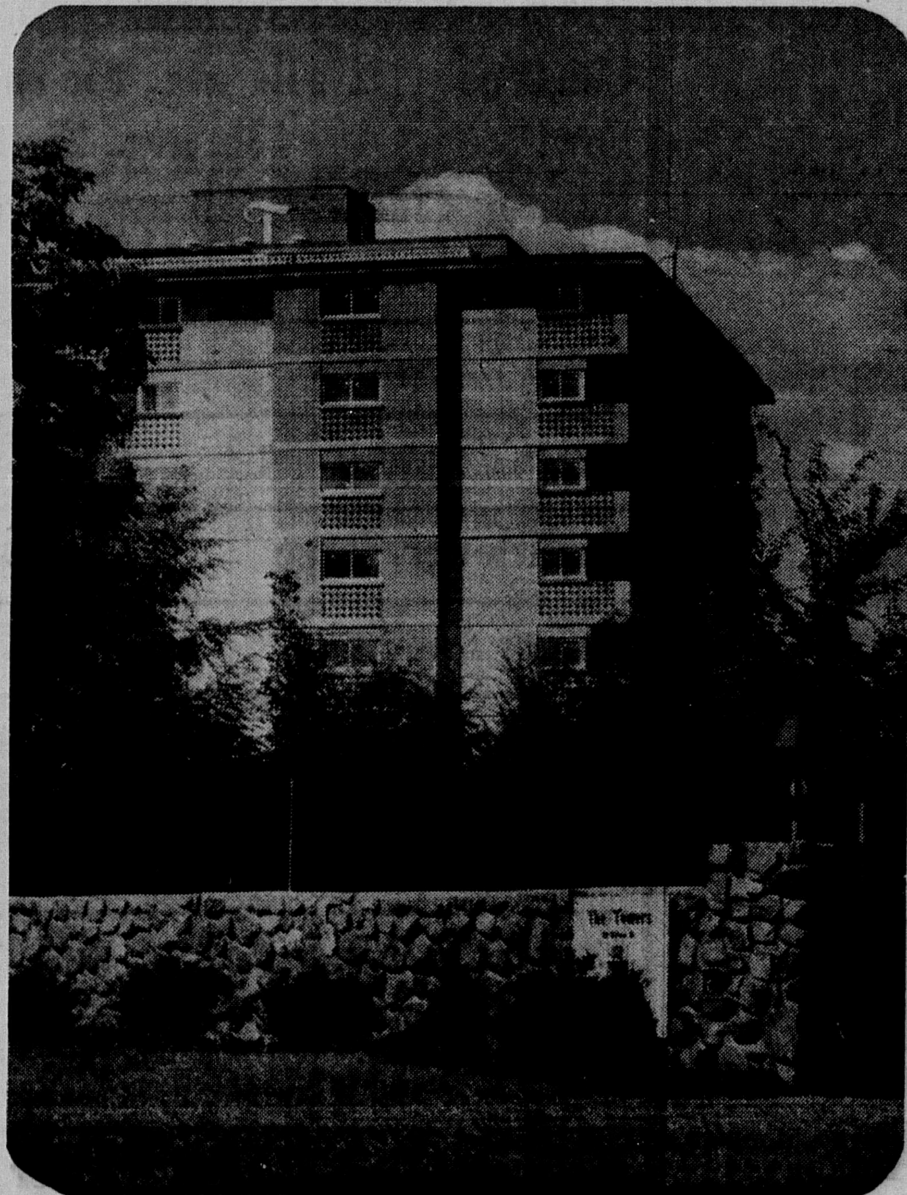
Professor and Mrs. Albert Dietz, 19 Cambridge Street
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Herrala, 6 Cabot Street
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Stillman, 4 Lakeview Road

The five homes to be shown vary widely in size and style but all have beauty and livability in common. One house is reminiscent of an Irish cottage and another a rambling cape on a lake side site. Two are old-fashioned high-ceilinged homes, so typical of Winchester, and another is less than a year old and as contemporary as tomorrow.

Lovers of Victorian, antique, French provincial, or contemporary furniture will see outstanding examples of each. Imaginative landscaping and lovely gardens enhance each house. As for kitchens, one couldn't find a more striking collection anywhere!

Come a-touring! You'll have a wonderful afternoon. Tickets are available from Mrs. Walter A. Weyman, PA 9-7899 and Mrs. Charles E. Greene, Jr., PA 9-6197, at the Bowman Real Estate or Spaulding Bookshop.

The famed Maine-to-Georgia Appalachian Trail may become a major link in a nation-wide hiking network under plans being studied by the Northeast Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.



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- Towers Plaza Shopping Center nearby provides all your living necessities.
- Inside building enclosed four-season swimming pool.
- Security television camera allows you to see on your own television screen who is calling at lobby door.
- Full use of eighth-floor sun-deck and year-round enclosed penthouse lounge with view of Prudential.
- All utilities except for telephone included in rent.
- Free parking—Special under-building parking available.
- Full laundry facilities.
- Near B&M RR and bus line.
- 24-hour resident manager-superintendent.
- 20 minutes to Boston.
- Convenient to all churches.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$185
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$235

"SPECIAL THREE AND FOUR BEDROOM CUSTOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE SOON"



Ford Hall Forum Opens Sunday To Hear Churchill's Grandson's Talk

Winston S. Churchill, 25 year old grandson of the late Sir Winston Churchill, will inaugurate the 58th season of Ford Hall Forum on Sunday evening, October 3, in Jordan Hall at 30 Gainsboro Street in Boston at 8 p.m.

A world traveler who has gained an international reputation as a journalist, author and as the star of a British Broadcasting Company program entitled "This Time of Day," Mr. Churchill will be making his Ford Hall Forum debut with a discussion on "The Changing Face of European Politics."

Mr. Churchill's talk will be based on his personal observations of the European scene as well as his personal interviews with the leading heads of state who readily opened their doors to the magic name which shaped world history for over a quarter century. He has also conferred with governmental leaders of the Middle East and Africa.

Young Winston has inherited from the former Prime Minister a passion for writing, oratory, travel and flying. He attended Eton and graduated from Christ Church College, Oxford University.

He has been a free-lance journalist for the London Express and the Wall Street Journal in addition to his BBC activities. He is also the author of "First Journey" which deals with his flying tours of Africa, the highlight of which was a lengthy visit with the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Ford Hall Forum, a non-profit organization, is the nation's oldest voluntary assembly which has been in continual operation since its founding 58 years ago. All of its programs are open to the public. Doors open at 7:45 p.m. Judge Reuben L. Lurie, president of America's oldest forum of public expression, will be moderator. Members of the audience have opportunities to ask questions of each speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Do You Read Thru Your Ears?

A noted reading authority states that most people read only as fast as they can talk. This is about 250 WPM—because they "read thru their ears."

He explains: "Naturally, we use our eyes to see words on a printed page. But 'ear readers' do not relay the meaning of the words directly to the brain. Instead, the words travel thru the larynx or inner ear. This is why many people murmur aloud or move their lips when reading; others unconsciously form the words in their voice box or 'hear them in their mind.' The result is that most people are slow, word-by-word readers. Because of it, many men and women are forced to work harder than they should be to be successful in their jobs. Many students waste endless hours studying when they could finish in half the time."

Fortunately, the condition is easy to correct.

To help readers of this paper or their children, a well-known publisher has a free pamphlet which tells of an astonishing new way to read twice as fast, yet understand better, and remember longer. No obligation, it's free. Just send a postcard to "Reading," P. O. Box 52, Auburndale 66, Mass.

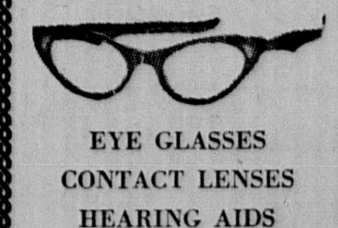
Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for week ending September 24th:

New Dwellings:
78 Yale Street
73 Thornberry Road
75 Thornberry Road
Alterations:
185 High Street
26 Hemingway Street
5 Parker Road
42 Jefferson Road
18 Pine Grove Park

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

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EYE GLASSES
CONTACT LENSES
HEARING AIDS

Paul E. LongVal

OPTICIAN
FASHION EYEWEAR
Tel. 729-7211
9 WATERFIELD ROAD
Winchester, Mass.



MOTHER ELIZABETH FARRAGHER, R.C.E., principal of Marycliff Academy on High Street, has just returned from a symposium on college admissions held at Webster College, St. Louis, Missouri. Fifty-five administrators and counselors from 18 states attended with her.

An Alert to All Marycliff Al'mnae

Mrs. William McBain is president of the Marycliff Academy Guild Reunion Bazaar which is to be held at the school on November 10.

For the reunion in connection with the annual bazaar, Winchester alumnae should contact Mrs. McBain or one of the other local committee members, who include Mrs. Santos Cannava, Mrs. Frank Inserra, Mrs. Thomas LeNoir, Mrs. Edward Livinstone, Mrs. Albert Maiocco, Mrs. Alphonse Martignetti, Mrs. Thomas Norris, Mrs. Joseph Perrotti and Mrs. Harold Wolf.

Methodist Home-Again Supper October 9

The annual Home-Again Supper, which marks the first get-together social event of the new church season of activity, will be held Saturday evening, October 9, at 6:30 in Gifford Hall at the church, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service, with Mrs. Richard Bunzel as chairman.

Members and their families are invited to join the fellowship and partake of the fine food, as are newcomers who would like to take the opportunity to become better acquainted.

The menu consists of beef doves, mashed potatoes, green peas, tossed salad, hot rolls, coffee, dessert, milk for children.

Tickets may be secured at the door, or reservations phoned to Mrs. Erikson, PA 9-5186.

New Tufts Job To Bryant Tolles

Bryant F. Tolles, Jr., of 23 Fletcher Street has been named director of university housing at Tufts University.

In this newly created position, Mr. Tolles will direct both dormitory and off-campus student housing and assist with student personnel affairs in the office of the dean of men.

Mr. Tolles, formerly a member of the history department at St. George's School in Newport, Rhode Island, is a graduate of Yale University. He also holds a master of arts in teaching degree from Yale and is completing work for a master of arts degree in history at Harvard.

Equal Opportunity



GOVERNOR JOHN A. VOLPE presents certificate to Robert Toton of 53 Lawson Road, president of the Peter Gray Corporation of Cambridge, at recent State House ceremonies in recognition of the company's participation in the Massachusetts Plan for Equal Employment Opportunity. Participating firms pledge equal opportunity in recruiting, hiring, training, and promotion. The Cambridge Chamber of Commerce was the sponsoring agency.

ELECTRIC SHAVES PARTS
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Sunbeam - Ronson
A & K JEWELERS
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WANTED
Old Toy Trains
Hobbyist wants old elec. trains.
Please call if you VO 2-9403
have some to sell.

Housewives Walk Extended Miles

An extension phone can save a housewife an average of 76 miles of walking a year, according to the local New England Telephone Company office.

Test participants wore pedometers to record the distance walked. The test was conducted in two stages. First, a group of 358 housewives wore pedometers as they went about their daily household chores within the home. Total distances were recorded. Then the tests were repeated in these same homes after an extension phone was added.

Comparison of the results showed some remarkable savings in steps. One housewife saved the equivalent of 136 miles a year. Others saved less, but the over-all average was 76 miles per year.

A 76-mile stretch is equivalent in number of footsteps to making 113 round trips up and down the stairs of the Washington Monument;

to swimming two round trips in the English Channel;

to running the base paths at the new Houston Astrodome 1,114 times;

to riding a horse around the track at Churchill Downs nearly 53 times.

1966 Auto Insurance

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ANNOUNCING THE '66s FROM FORD!

FORDS: new quiet, ultra-luxurious LTD's, new high-performance 7-Litre models with 428-cu.in. V-8. **FAIRLANES:** lively new XL's, GT's, convertibles. **FALCONS:** new flair for the economy champ. **MUSTANGS:** more fun-filled than ever. **FEATURES:** from a new stereo tape player option...to a new Magic Doorgate for wagons (swings out for people and down for cargo).

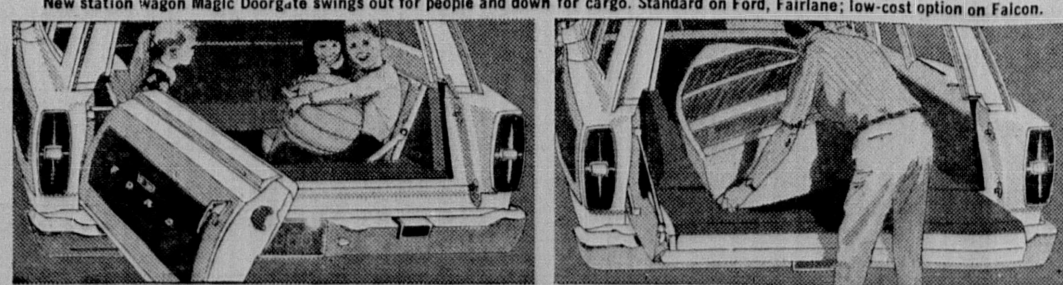


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at your Ford Dealer's: • 19 new Ford's—offering one of the world's quietest rides. New stereo-tape Player option—provides over 70 minutes of music. New station wagon Magic Doorgate—swings out for people and down for cargo. New V-8 power up to 428 cu. in. New 7-Litre high-performance series. • Seven new

Standard Safety Package features (on all '66 cars from Ford) including emergency flasher system. • 13 new Fairlanes—new looks, liveliness, luxury. New convertibles, wagons, XL's, GT's and GT/A's. GT/A's have new "Sport Shift" Cruise-O-Matic—its automatic or manual. • 7 new Falcons—now America's Economy Champ is

smoothest, smartest, the most spacious Falcon ever. Lively 170-cu. in. Six. • 3 new Mustangs—more fun than ever in America's Favorite Fun Car. New stereo tape player option, new 5-dial instrument cluster, 200-cu. in. Six, bucket seats, sporty floor shift, carpeting—all standard. Come try Total Performance '66.



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Books may be taken out during weekends, returned Monday morning.

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MONTHS OF SUPER VALUES AHEAD

CHICKEN SALE

Chickens 2½-lb. avg., 85c each
Fowl 4-lb. avg., 27c lb.
Roasting Chickens, 4-lb. avg., 35c lb.
Wings 4 lbs. \$1

Fresh Swordfish 69c lb.

Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c

Cauliflower, large 29c each

Eating Apples 3-lb. bag 29c

Casaba Melons 69c each

Downyflake Waffles 2 for 25c

FROZEN — 5-oz. pkg.

English Muffins 2 pkgs. of 6, 39c

Diamond Salt 1-lb. pkg. 10c
PLAIN OR IODIZED

Wesson Oil 3 pts. for \$1
PURE VEGETABLE

DelMonte Peaches, 2½-size can, 29c
YELLOW CLING — Sliced or Halves

Green Giant Corn Niblets 2 for 39c
12-oz. cans

College Inn Beef Broth 2 for 29c
Save 10c

Balbo All-Purpose Oil gal. \$1.98c

Nu Soft Fabric Softener qt. 69c
Save 20c

Save Money At NENO'S — Not Stamps

Compare Prices And Be Convinced

LET'S ALL KEEP WINCHESTER
CLEAN AND BEAUTIFUL

Noonan Mothers Learn of New Ungraded Plan

At their opening meeting of the year Tuesday morning at the school auditorium, a large and enthusiastic group of Noonan School mothers learned that their children would be departing from the traditional curriculum offered at Noonan this year, to participate in an ungraded primary structure.

Miss Paul Y. Caffrey, principal, explained that by definition, ungrading is an organizational plan by which children are allowed to progress through the primary grades at their own individual rate. Each child covers as much of an appropriate curriculum as he can during the year.

At the beginning of the next term he picks up where he left off and again works at his own speed. Miss Caffrey pointed out that since pupils differ in learning abilities as they differ physically, socially and emotionally, the new plan aims at giving a better opportunity for

each child to have a continuous learning experience more nearly fitted to his own rate of growth and learning.

Miss Caffrey also said that the decision to introduce such a program in an overcrowded and inflexible school was made only after Noonan School teachers had visited several school systems employing the ungraded structure. Faculty members met weekly to discuss the plan and so much enthusiasm was generated that children were grouped and materials ordered.

Projectiles, used on the overhead projector, were used by Miss Caffrey to illustrate the organizational structure and the 17 levels of reading into which the primary curriculum is divided. During the question and answer period which followed the talk, it was brought out that parents would be notified of their children's progress through periodic parent-teacher conferences together with an indication on the report card as to the child's level.

The welcoming coffee, sponsored by the Noonan School Parents' Association, followed the lecture. Mrs. Thomas Romeo and Mrs. Ernest Siegfried poured, and members of the executive board greeted each mother personally.

Of Social Interest

Miss Prisy To Wed Mr. Serika

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prisy of Manchester, New Hampshire, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice to 2nd Lt. Daniel E. Serika, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Serika of 3 Middlesex Street.



MISS JANICE PRISY

Miss Prisy is attending the University of New Hampshire and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Serika is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He is presently serving in the U. S. Army, stationed at Indiantown Gap, Penn.

An October 23 wedding is planned.

"Mikado" to Have 2 Family Nights

Now that the performance dates for Staff and Key's presentation of "The Mikado" have been announced, the Society has been inundated with requests from parents that Friday, December 3rd, should be "Family Night."

It has accordingly been decided that on both Thursday and Friday nights, December 2nd and 3rd, children under 12 will be admitted for \$1 if accompanied by an adult.

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Bain-Litchfield

To make their home in Burlington after a honeymoon in Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. C. William Bain who were married here at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, September 12, at St. Mary's Church. The bride is the former Carole Elaine Litchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litchfield of 4 Alden Lane and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Bain of Arlington.



MRS. C. WILLIAM BAIN

A reception at Rolling Green in Andover followed the ceremony at which the bride's father gave her in marriage and the Reverend Father Francis Turke officiated.

The bride wore an off-white linen wedding gown made with a lace-appliqued bodice of pearl de soie and a matching train. Her headpiece was a small pill box applique with pearl de soie and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, tea roses and an orchid. Attending her as matron of honor was Mrs. Paul Buote of Woburn and her bridesmaids were the Misses Linda Wellings of Woburn, Dianne Latorre of Burlington and Mary Gaffney of Medford. They were gowned alike in full length dresses made with emerald green bodices and blue-green skirts. They wore matching flower headpieces and the bridesmaids carried bouquets of yellow carnations and the honor attendant one of orange carnations.

Mr. Richard Bain was best man for his brother and ushering were the Messrs. Donald Macdonald of Billerica, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Stephen Litchfield, a brother of the bride, and Robert Bain of Medford, the bridegroom's cousin.

For the occasion the mother of the bride was in a green and blue silk brocade gown worn with a matching hat and the mother of the bridegroom was gowned in champagne silk.

The bride attended the Chandler School for Women in Boston and the bridegroom attended Boston University.

Gooch - Hannon

An outdoor reception at the home of the bride's parents here followed the recent wedding of Miss Mary Hannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannon of 37 Tufts Road and Mr. Robert Gooch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gooch of Melrose. The nuptial Mass took place at St. Mary's Church and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a full length gown featuring a bodice of Alencon lace and a full skirt of heavy silk, with skirt and chapel train embroidered with clusters of tufted flowers. Her elbow length veil was held in place by a jeweled crown and she carried a missal covered with white roses, ivy and stephanotis.

Miss Maureen McCall of Woburn was maid of honor. Her gown was fashioned with a bottle green velvet bodice and a full length skirt of blue green silk. On her head she wore a dark green velvet bow with blue green tulle held in place by a jeweled crown matching the bride's and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums encircled with green leaves.

The Misses Maryellen Carroll of Woburn and Ellen Flahive of Winchester were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to that of the maid of honor and their headpieces were of blue green velvet and tulle. Their bouquets were of gold chrysanthemums and green leaves.

Mr. Kenneth Gooch, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Paul Gooch, another brother and Mr. Jess Materese, a brother-in-law.

Mrs. Loretta Cox was the organist at the Mass and Mr. Frank Flahive was soloist.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua gown and hat with white accessories and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

The mother of the bridegroom was in a royal blue gown with matching accessories and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Richard Farrell, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

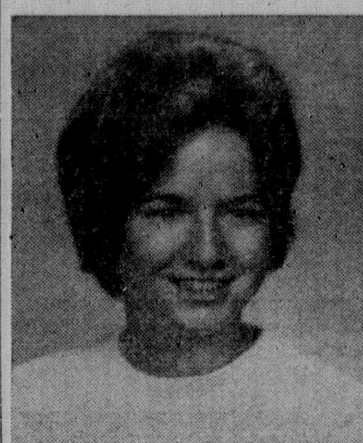
The couple left on their wedding trip to the World's Fair and Washington, the bride wearing a rose and green brocade suit, matching hat, black accessories and rosebud corsage. They are making their home in Winchester.

Marriage Intentions

Ronald William Chabot of 102 Sylvester Avenue and Noreen Denise Mossman of Woburn Jackson Thomas Brinklow of Lexington and Natalie Lorraine Caterino of 187 High Street.

Miss Haff To Wed Mr. Kates

Commander and Mrs. Harry E. Haff, Jr., of 133 Cambridge Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Patricia Haff, to Mr. Lawrence John Kates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence Kates of Felton, Delaware.



MISS JUNE P. HAFF

Miss Haff is a '64 graduate of the Winchester High School and is now starting her sophomore year at Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky. She is this year president of Phi Omegas, a national honor society for sophomore women.

Her fiancé, a '65 graduate of Union College and vice president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity during his senior year, will start his Navy officer training at Pensacola, Florida and will be commissioned an Ensign next spring.

A wedding is planned for some time in June at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church where June was very active in Youth Fellowship work, serving as president from 1963-64.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Sherman of Melrose, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou to Thomas Lincoln Morison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lincoln Morison, Sr., of 4 Bruce Road.



Photo by Hookalo

MISS MARY LOU SHERMAN

Miss Sherman is a graduate of Green Mountain College, Poughkeepsie, New York, and Katharine Gibbs School, Boston. Mr. Morison is a graduate of Williams College, a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and is associated with The First National Bank of Boston.

A May wedding is planned.

Circle Enjoys Dessert-Bridge

The Jr. Circle of the Florence Crittenton League held a Dessert-Bridge on Tuesday, September 21st at Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany.

Mrs. Edgar Hammond, Ways and Means chairman, welcomed the members and their friends and thanked them for supporting the League. Chances were sold on a handsome silver tray. The winning number was drawn by Mrs. William T. Bird, president of the Circle, and it belonged to Mrs. John L. Wheatley, Jr., of Lexington. A lucky ticket was also drawn for the floral centerpiece, which was won by Mrs. W. L. Flowers of Wayland.

Those on the committee who worked with Mrs. Edgar Hammond and her co-chairman, Mrs. John Collier to provide the members and their friends with such an enjoyable afternoon were Mrs. Joseph Douglas, table chairman and Mrs. Bernard Japy who was in charge of chances.

The Winchester Jr. Circle of the Florence Crittenton League wishes to express its appreciation to the following for their kind assistance: H. P. Hood & Sons, The First National Stores, Gulf Oil Company, Winchester News, W. Allan Wilde & Son Insurance Agency, Christie McDonald's Food Shop and Forestier's Flower Shop.

SYLVIA PATRICK

PIANIST
Juilliard School of Music
Graduate
Student of Rosina Lhevinne

Announces

Formation of fall classes, advanced - intermediate - beginner. Special classes for pre-school, ages 3 to 6 years.
For interview call 1-933-5336 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.



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FOR MEN AND WOMEN
IN MANY COLORS
only \$2.95 each

Football Headquarters

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SPECIAL

A YOUTH FOOTBALL

Smaller than a Regular Ball for Easier Handling

"WILSON"

was \$7.35, NOW \$5.95

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Parkview 9-1931

Hancock Honor



JAMES RUSSO of 9 Adams Road has qualified for membership in the Southern New England Regional Honor Club of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and last week joined this group at a four-day business conference at the Tarniment-in-the-Poconos, Tarniment, Pennsylvania. A graduate of L.U.T.C. part I and II, Mr. Russo has been associated with the John Hancock since 1958 and is a member of the Company's Chelsea District Office. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus 210, Sons of Italy-Winchester 1580, Winchester Democratic Committee and also the Life Underwriters Association. Congratulating him is Anthony Mason, Hancock assistant district manager.

Paintings On Loan for Art Scholarships

The weather cooperated, with a fine day Sunday for the Winchester Art Association's second Picture Lending Party of the 1965-66 season.

The Fred Stockwells' home was the setting for this occasion, and the burst of color emanating from the more than 100 paintings on loan competed well with the fall splendor outside.

As usual subscribers arrived at the party promptly at four in their effort to give themselves a large choice of the many paintings displayed. A satisfactory selection is considered an excellent "buy" as far as having a good original painting hanging in the home for a time. Often after a subscriber lives with his painting awhile, he finds the painting exactly to his liking and through purchase makes it permanently his own.

The motivation for the Winchester Art Association in sponsoring these parties is two-fold. The prime reason is successfully to raise scholarship funds than can enable a deserving and talented Winchester student to further a career in the field of art. In addition, the parties satisfy and stimulate the art appreciation of those taking paintings into their homes.

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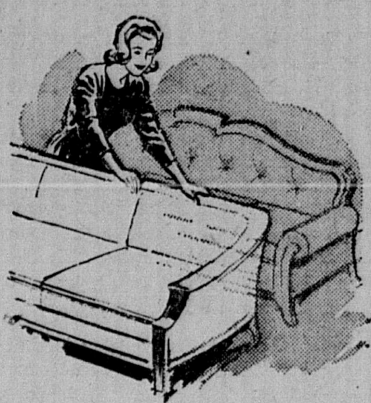
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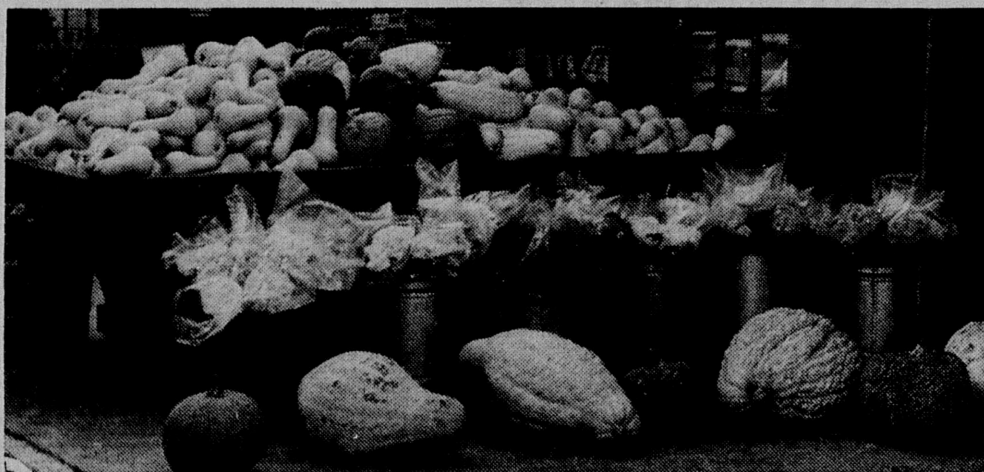
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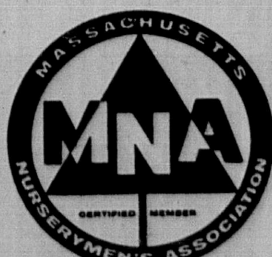
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sep 23-24

Last Period Touchdowns Upset Sachems 12-6

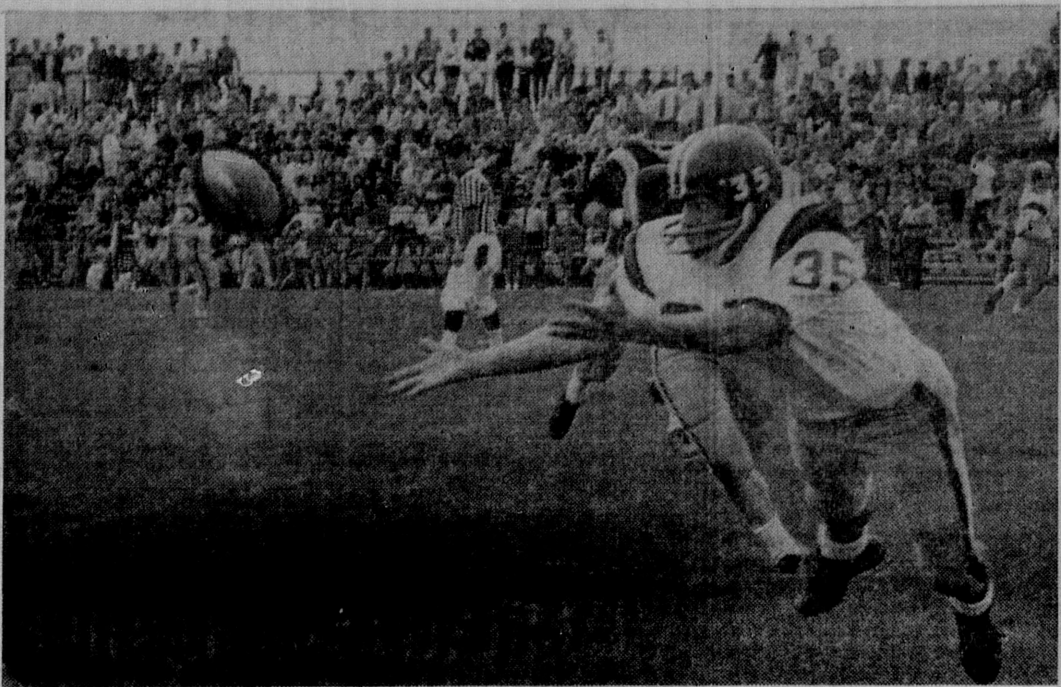


Photo by Ryserson

SACHEM WARRIOR JOHN DUFFY, left half for the tribe's Saturday visit to Concord, in a first-period reach for a pass from John Collins. Co-Captain Duffy connected with others and was on the delivery end of the second-period, 30-yard beauty which gave Winchester its one tally in the 6-12 starter.

A pair of last period touchdowns, the winning one coming with five seconds to play, gave Concord a 12-6 come-from-behind win over Winchester Saturday in a Middlesex League opener for both teams.

Quarterback John Hopkins connected with co-captain Scott Watson for a thirteen yard pass play with just five seconds remaining on the clock for the winning TD. Just previous to that Hopkins hit Watson on a 21 yard pass play that set up the winning touchdown.

This was a real tough loss for the Sachems who have been having their troubles with Concord. They haven't defeated the Patriots for four years now.

The whole first half was all Winchester. Just when it seemed the Sachems were going to blow the ball game wide open they were stopped. Penalties hurt the Sachems as they were out-penalized 5 to 1. Time and time again the Sachems seemed to have a sustained drive going only to be stopped by a costly penalty.

The last drive that the Patriots started was helped out by a costly fifteen yard penalty that saw a fourth and nine situation on the forty-yard line turn into a first and ten, that play was the turning point in the last period drive that gave Concord the game.

Winchester started the game by kicking off to Concord and on a good kick saw the ball land on the Concord 34 yard line where it was downed by Whitney Gay. A combination of three Concord plays brought Concord nothing and they were forced to kick.

Winchester took over on the 30-yard line and seemed to be on the move as they moved the ball well only to save a pass intercepted on the Concord forty-yard line. At this point the Sachem defense was at its best and three Concord plays produced a nine yard loss. They were forced to kick and Winchester took over with the first period drawing to a close and both teams showing goose eggs on the scoreboard.

When the second period opened the Sachems had the ball. The combination of John Duffy, Dave Rowe and Paul Eaton in the Sachem backfield along with quarterback Brian Collins were moving the ball well, but weren't producing any score. However, the Sachems got the ball midway through the second period and then went on to score their only touchdown of the day. The Sachems drive midway through the second period was highlighted by the fine ball handling of Junior quarterback Brian Collins who was starting his first varsity game. Co-captain John Duffy also ran well with the ball. End John Doherty was immense as the short buttonhook passes were connecting to perfection.

The play that brought the Sachems their only score was the option play. Brian Collins rolled out

to pass on the Concord 25 yard line and pitched the ball out to half-back John Duffy who spotted John Doherty in the end zone. Duffy let a high wobbly pass go and John Doherty using some of his basketball poise jumped higher than the defenders and picked off the Sachem pass for pay dirt. The kick by the Sachems failed and they led at halftime 6-0.

When the third period opened the Sachems had the ball and were off and running. John Duffy started a drive that netted the Sachems forty yards and they moved closer to pay dirt, but penalties proved to be the downfall of the Sachem's drive.

Concord evened the game early in the fourth period on a 55-yard drive capped by the running of Captain Scot Watson who proved to be the Concord offense.

For most of the Sachems it was their first varsity game and they had the usual case of jitters. With this game under their belt the Sachems will continue to improve.

Concord: le, Rust; lt, Elson; lg, Duggan; c, Kogranhos; rg, Booth; rt, Begins; re, Hollenkamb; qb, Hopkins; lb, Kelly; rlb, Watson; fb, Kirkland.

Winchester: re, Doherty; rt, Kelly; rg, Blaisdell; c, Gay; lg, Kimball; lt, Kincaid; le, Scott; qb, Collins; rlb, Rowe; lb, Duffy; fb, Eaton.

Score by periods:
Concord 0 0 0 12 12
Winchester 0 6 0 0 6
TDs by: Kelly, Watson, Doherty.

Sachem Sports Schedule

Thursday, September 30
Sophomore football vs Lexington*

Friday, October 1
McCall Jr. High football vs Lexington

Lynch Jr. High football at Melrose

Cross Country vs Lexington Soccer vs Belmont

Saturday, October 2
Varsity football at Stoneham, 1:30

Monday, October 4
Jr. Varsity football at Stoneham

Tuesday, October 5
Varsity cross country at Stoneham

Soccer at Concord

Thursday, October 7
Sophomore football at Stoneham

* All games at 3:30 unless otherwise noted.

Canada Cup Matches Start Today

By Harry McGrath

This week, starting today the 30th and through October 2nd, the Canada Cup matches will be played at Club de Campo in Madrid, Spain.

Also, played in connection with the Cup matches is the International Golf Association's individual championship.

The event is at 72 holes, and the low medal wins the individual International Trophy, and the low aggregate medal for the two man teams, takes the Canada Cup.

There are two man teams from thirty-five countries plus Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

New entries this year are from Czechoslovakia, Monaco and Morocco, and 1 notice that both members of the Czech team are amateurs, and one of Princess Grace's representatives from Monaco is also an amateur.

The rest of the players are all professionals, most of whom were here to play in the Carling Open a few weeks ago.

Jack Nicklaus is the defending individual champion, having won it last year for the second time.

He and Arnold Palmer won the Canada Cup last year, but this year, Tony Lema will be the Nicklaus partner in the defense of the Cup.

Gary Player, with Harold Henning will be the South African entry, and Ken Nagle, who lost the U.S. Open to Player in a play-off, will team with Bruce Devlin, a consistent player on the American tour, to represent Australia.

The host team of Angel Miguel and Ramon Sota should be a formidable one, playing on their own course.

I notice that the likeable Hideyo Sugimoto, will join with Tadashi Kitta, in representing Japan.

This tournament, dedicated to international goodwill through golf, was inaugurated 13 years ago by the late John Jay Hopkins, and in recent years our own Fred Corcoran has been in charge, and has done so much to carry out the international goodwill purpose for which it was started.

Prior Canada Cup matches have been held in Canada, England, Japan, Mexico, Ireland, Australia, the Argentine, France, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and in our own District of Columbia.

Too bad we can't use some of the "international goodwill through golf," on the India-Pakistan difficulties.

SHORT PUTTS

Gay Brewer, winning the Seattle Open in a sudden death play-off with Doug Sanders, registered his first win on the circuit since 1963. They both finished with 279's, and it is interesting to note that they were even going to the 18th, which they both birdied.

Brewer, who defeated Mason Rudolph for the U.S.G.A. Junior championship in 1949, hasn't been doing well financially on this year's tour, but the first place money of \$6,600.00 puts him up in the first 50 of the money winners.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tournament favorite, finished in a tie for 9th place, with six others, all of them registering 285.

Arnold Palmer and Tony Lema sat this one out.

I dropped into the Belmont C.C. to see the windup of the Joe Looney-Boston Herald Tournament of club champions, and found two of our Winchester C.C. players very much in contention. Ed Martin, the Winchester champion, and

Dr. Harry Ernst, the club champion from Woods Hole, and a member of Winchester who had won the Champions Tournament as the Winchester champ a few years back.

Ed Martin was the defending champion, having won last year, and he had also won the first of the Herald's tournaments held in 1953.

Dr. Harry was really moving the ball, and was 3 under par going to the 15th. A putt here and a putt there, that just didn't drop changed the outlook for both of them, the doctor finishing with a 72 and Ed with a 75.

In the meantime, John Neis, Jr., 1947 Mass. Golf Association Junior champion was forging to the front, but he too ran into putting difficulties, and finished with a 74.

John Tosca, Jr., 1951 Mass. Golf Junior champ, and the State Amateur titlist in 1959, came charging in with a 71 to win the tournament for 1965.

Joe Looney has done a real fine job in holding this very fine type of tournament.

Ran across a most unusual item in Golf World that bears repeating. Playing at the Willow Creek C.C., in Salt Lake City, during the Lucky Open, Fred Hawkins holed out a two iron tee shot, playing partner Willie Barber followed with a perfect five wood on the 207 yard hole. There is nothing in P.G.A. records to match an ace on an ace.

Chick Evans and Randy Glover were the others making up the foursome. Chick took a par three and Randy a bogey four.

Yes, Randy Glover won the tournament.

Robert Joseph Murphy, Jr., the newly crowned U. S. Amateur champion, was the first "rookie" winner in 54 years.

The last time a first year entrant was successful all the way was in 1911, when the Britisher Harold Hilton went all the way, to defeat Fred Herreshoff in 37 holes at Rye, N.Y.

The stocky collegian says he only took up the game seriously 4½ years ago, when an old football injury stopped his fulfilling a baseball scholarship as a pitcher.

He had never tried to qualify for the National Amateur before this year. Pretty good start!

Joe Coleman To Speak At L. L. Banquet

An excellent roast beef dinner and a guest speaker in the person of Joe Coleman, Little League clinic director, is a combination that ought to make the Little League annual banquet a complete success. The affair will be held at the Church of the Epiphany Hall on Saturday evening, October 2, at 6:15 p.m., and banquet chairman Dick Kadesch promises that it will be an evening that will be long remembered as a high spot of the season.

All of the major league 12-year-old graduates will be invited as guests. Ticket sales are being handled by the Mothers' Auxiliary, or led by the Mothers' Auxiliary, or they may be obtained by calling Mrs. Rosemary Dolan at 729-4195. Mrs. Dolan is the president of the Auxiliary and is more than happy to sell dozens of tickets to those who would like to be a part of this pleasant evening.

Each graduate will receive a trophy that will make a wonderful keepsake. Little League directors feel that the trophy being given this year is one of the smartest appearing of any they have seen. Each gift will have the name of the recipient engraved on it and will be a fine remembrance in years to come.

Sponsors of the teams that won the championships in both leagues will be awarded trophies which they can display in their shops, and these sponsors will also be guests of the Little League.

Speaker Joe Coleman has been sharpening up his "batting eye" to handle all of the questions that will be tossed his way during the course of the evening, but he feels that he is ready for the fray. There can be no doubt that Joe's presence will be a huge factor in the success of the affair.

The banquet committee has been working diligently to make this a gala night, and Chairman Kadesch is certain that it will be. The speaker has been selected, the dinner should be the best, and the trophies are ready; so this should be the finest event of the year. Winchester Little League will be pleased to see as many of its friends as possible at the hall on Saturday night.

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STAR SPORT SHORTS

Al Falvey, Jr.

How good are the Sachems after all? That seems to be the question the whole town is asking after the 12-6 loss Saturday to Concord. Not making any excuses, but the Sachems appeared to have a better team than Concord had, even though they lost. A few breaks at the right time aided Concord and really hurt the Sachems, who had the better of the play during the first half and started the third period off as though they were going to blow the game wide open.

The third period was rough for the Sachems. The touchdown that Concord scored with five seconds remaining to play didn't help matters. As it turned out, the Sachems were offside when Concord Captain Scot Watson ran into the end zone for the touchdown that meant the downfall of Winchester. The Sachems will improve this Saturday when they travel to Stoneham. Brian Collins did a fine job quarterbacking his first game. Many of the Sachems had first-game jitters. The team may not be a worldbeater, but it will play some good games this year.

Even though the cross country team dropped its first meet to Melrose 32-28, Coach Roger Rawden wasn't at all disappointed with the showing of some of his runners. Puffer, Fahey and Spang ran well for the Sachems. Puffer took first place after only one week of training. That was amazing. He started off the year with the soccer team, but as the soccer season began he decided cross country was his sport. Now Coach Rawden couldn't be any happier. He knew Puffer was a fine runner, but was really surprised when he beat one of the best runners in the Middlesex League, Sachem Rich Fahey. Mark Spang also ran well in the meet. Melrose was a tough team, but the Sachem Harriers are its equal when at full strength.

The cry from the Heights is that the Eagles are the number-one team in the East! They will have their chance to prove just how good they are when the hook up with Army this Saturday in New York. The play of the sophomore backs, along with the great quarterbacking of Woburn's Eddie Foley, has led Boston College to number-two ranking in the East. If B. C. can win its game with Army, it will take over the number-one spot.

Middlesex League graduates continue to shine. One example was the Patriot game last Friday. The two outstanding players for both teams were old Middlesex League foes, Belmont's John McCormack, who led the Denver team to a 27-10 victory over the Patriots, and Joe Bellino, who was a standout performer for the Pats. Their rivalry dates back to the 50's.

While still on the subject of Middlesex League players, Wakefield's John Shevlin appears to have the inside track on the Harvard quarterback job. He played a fine game last Saturday as the Crimson beat Holy Cross. Without a doubt the league has turned out some of the best players in the state.

Supplication?



CHIVALRY LIVES ON. These Winchester youths are freshmen at Northeastern University's Suburban Campus in Burlington. Edward Galvin (kneeling) of 10 Priscilla Lane retrieves books dropped by Monica Hurley (right) of 16 Eaton Street. Looking on are (left to right) James Batten of 33 Dunster Lane, Silvija Mangulis of 110 Johnson Road, and Nancy Doherty of 233 High Street. They are part of the record freshman class of 3,256 registering at N. U. this week.

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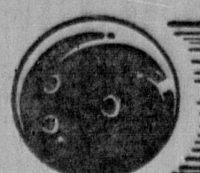
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S. O. I. Men

Only two weeks of bowling, and already strange things are happening. Penn is in second place, just a few pinfalls behind Holy Cross. Penn, whose captain, John DiSessa, was low man last week, took 8 points. This week with its captain out it took 6 points from Alabama, also bowling without its captain, Tom Haggerty. Leading the Penn attack were Sal Dattilo 327, Mario Mascioli 303, Tony Melaragni 272, and Danny Gattineri 272. This



BOWLING

team, once John Di Sessa starts bowling his average, could well be a strong contender. Alabama has Gasper Lentini 301, Dick Trabucco 270, John Riccio 276, and Mike Colucci 270 as their best efforts.

Holy Cross, by virtue of an 8 to 0 blasting of Yale, has grabbed off first place with a 14-pin win total. "Choppers" Gangi, with strings of 118, 110, and 115 for a 343 total, paved the way for Holy Cross. Also aiding the cause were Andy Buzotta 276, and the Amico brothers, Eddie 290 and Angelo 284. Yale's best in a losing cause was Richie Bucci 336, Al Fiorillo 292, and Tony Lentini 284. Ralph Tauro thought he would copy Bob Fiore's style and bowl with a hat on, but he might as well have hung it up, as he only bowled 264.

Boston College is sitting in third place as a result of splitting its match with California. In this match B. C. won the first two strings, California won the third and the total by only one pin. Leading B. C. were Tony Saraco 307, Gene Rotondi 303, Tony Chelaf 294, and Bill Maggio 280. California's best efforts were furnished by Jerry Brosini 318, Dick Tofuri 300, Lou Bruno 285, and Ralph Cefali 281.

Another match that had its pinfall decided by only one pin was the Harvard-Bates match. Harvard, after losing the first string by 22 pins, won the second string by one pin and the third by 22 pins, and as a result the total by one pin. You can readily see the importance, throughout the games of each and every pin. The best scores furnished by Harvard were Babe Tofuri 324, Johnnie Mangano 323, Emile Doucette 322, and Rudy Fiore 290. Harvard, by the way, had to carry one dummy score. For Bates, Bob Fiore had another great night with a 347, helped by M. J. Saraco 319, Mingy Frongillo 297, and Carl Bertolucci 289.

St. Mary's beat Georgetown 6 to 2 and had the highest pinfall of the night. Three men bowled over 300 for St. Mary's, led by Max LaCarubba 343, Rudy Fiore 336, and Woody Giacalone 301. Also helping were Butsy Mistrretta 290, and Jerry Esposito 272. For Georgetown Joe Capone, for the second straight week, led the pack with a 309, followed by A. P. Tofuri 299, Don Serratore 284, Lennie Bertolino 275, Joe Garcia 270, and Max DiMambro 269. Notice that all six bowlers had decent scores, but the explosive strings by St. Mary's made the difference.

Notre Dame took 6 points from Navy, with Fred Kimball having his second good night with a lousy 338. Also in there were Muddy Saragosa 311, Dom Gallelo 293, and Phil Ardagna 275. For Navy Archie Amico 334, Henry Subrizio 314, John Dattilo 294, and Richie Riga 284 were the leaders. Henry Subin in his third string bowled a 135 for high single of the night, which tied Gene Rotondi's 135 of last week.

Mel Fiore banged out strings of 117, 119 and 116 for a 352 total to lead Maryland to a 6 to 2 win over Army. The next closest scores to Mel's were brother "Correction" 273 and Larry Dattilo 272. Army didn't have a 300 bowler, with Nick Molea's 276 the big blast. Moose

Bellino must have thought he was tossing pizzas, as he bowled only a 272. Jim Errico also tossed in a 272 score.

STANDINGS	W	L	Pinfalls
Holy Cross	14	2	3663
Penn	14	2	3649
Boston College	12	4	3783
St. Mary's	10	6	3714
Bates	8	8	3702
California	8	8	3677
Georgetown	8	8	3610
Maryland	6	10	3720
Notre Dame	6	10	3609
Army	6	10	3586
Harvard	4	12	3630
Yale	4	12	3541
Navy	4	12	3497
Alabama	4	12	3497

High Average
Bob Fiore 117.0
High Triple
Bob Fiore 355
High Single

Gene Rotondi 135
Henry Subrizio 135
TOP TEN BOWLERS

Mel Fiore 352
Bob Fiore 347
Choppers Gangi 343
Max LaCarubba 343
Fred Kimball 338
Richie Bucci 336
Rudy Fiore 336
Archie Amico 334
Sal Dattilo 327
Babe Tofuri 324

V.F.W. Auxiliary

September 23, 1965—what a night for bowling! It was so hot and sticky that no one could really do very well. Only one bowler was missing, Marguerite. Eva came in with a very sore knee but bowled three good strings in spite of it.

Eleanor was top bowler with 90, 105, 89, total 284. Her 105 string was the only 100 string bowled. Fran was second high with 263, and Rose third with 260. Millie is definitely our most improved player. Millie, Eleanor, and Lucy rolled strikes this week. Our new bowlers are doing very well, too. Nellie was the winner of the pool this week.

The Hearts moved into second place in the standings. This team has really been turning in a very high total count. Ever since the league was formed the Hearts have been on the bottom of the list, but I think that this year it will be a different story. The Hearts won 3 to 1 over the first-place Clubs, and the Diamonds dropped into last place after losing 3 to 1 to the Spades.

STANDINGS	W	L	Pinfalls
Clubs	9	3	3535
Hearts	7	5	3626
Spades	6	6	3494
Diamonds	4	8	3487

TOP SIX BOWLERS

F. Lucas 92.1
E. Yore 90.9
R. Guilli 90.1
R. Airey 89.0
N. Kenton 85.2
L. Corsetti 83.4
100 CLUB
R. Guilli 110
R. Airey 109
E. Yore 105
F. Lucas 102
N. Kenton 102

S. O. I. Women

The second week of bowling found the ladybirds doing a little better with the strikes and spares and getting accustomed to the alleys and the time of bowling.

Gerry D'Onofrio, Jane MacIsaac and Eleanor Russo were welcomed back after a year's absence. The Doves took 8 points from the Orioles, which now puts them in first place. This team is captained by Rose DeTeso, and she has Kay Lentine, Sue Barbaro, Dot Falzano and Andrea DiDonato as teammates. Dot and Kay were all smiles as they got their strikes and spares, and many enjoyed their pleasure. Sue and Kay are both Good Sportsman award recipients.

The Blackbirds are an extra team of six girls that bowl every Wednesday night with the league. They are eligible to compete for the three top individual prizes. One of these birds, Bette Morgan, last week bowled a high triple of 295—something everyone will be shooting for this week. The other birds on this team are Mary Vanyo, Ruth Garvey, Rose Salera, Mary Antonuccio and Carol Desroches.

High single for the evening went to Terry Dattilo with 112. Ginger Maggio captured the high triple with 288. Nice going, both of you! Dot Falzano, Terry Dattilo, Rose DeTeso and Carol Desroches joined the other birds in the Flying 100's club.

High Single
T. Dattilo, 112
High Triple
G. Maggio 288
STANDINGS

club,	<i>High Single</i>		
	T. Dattilo, 112		
	<i>High Triple</i>		
	G. Maggio 288		
STANDINGS			
	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Pinfalls</i>
Doves	16	0	2513
Sparrows	14	2	2411
Canaries	9	7	2480
Orioles	8	8	2466
Sandpipers	6	10	2483
Bluebirds	6	10	2404
Robins	3	13	2375
Cardinals	2	14	2397

TOP TEN

B. Morgan 98.3
G. Maggio 93.2
C. Esposito 92.2
T. Nappa 92.0
D. Falzano 88.8
J. Gorrasi 88.5
T. Dattilo 88.0
R. Garvey 87.7
B. Newell 87.3
M. Gambino 87.2

FLYING 100'S

T. Dattilo 112
D. Falzano 102
G. Maggio 101
C. Esposito 101
C. Desroches 101
R. DeTeso 100

Parachutists, Thunderbirds At Hanscom

An aerobic show by the US Air Force Thunderbirds and a parachuting demonstration by the US Army's Golden Knights sky-diving team headline this Saturday's (October 2) open house at Hanscom Field.

Admission is free and gates will open at 11 a.m. and the program will conclude at 4:30 p.m.

The Open House program will get underway at 11:15 with selections by the Steward AFB band, a precision drill by the Lowell Tech Air Force ROTC Drill Team and then Hanscom's own Jody Drill Team, in precision marching and maneuvering routines.

Beginning at 1 p.m. four Hanscom based T-33 jet trainers manned by Hanscom pilots will demonstrate precision non-aerobatic flying maneuvers over the field followed by a demonstration of a new method of mechanically ejecting cargo from low flying transports. Parachuting at 1:45 will be a dozen members of the US Army's Golden Knights Sky-Diving Team from Fort Bragg, North Carolina and also on the program will be an exhibition by the prize-winning Stuart Highland Bagpipe Band. On display all day will be industrial exhibits and almost a score of the latest transport "fighters" and bombers of the Air Force, including types that have been used in Vietnam.

Grand finale of the Open House program will be the 3 p.m. air show by the internationally famous Thunderbirds who have recently performed their 1,000th public show. The six-man team will zoom through precision group and solo aerobatics that are standard maneuvers for all US Air Force jet fighter pilots but demonstrated for the public only by the Thunderbirds.

Woburn YMCA Girls' Program

The Woburn branch Y.M.C.A. will add new programs for high school and junior high school girls this season. Girls 14 to 18 years of age and in high school will enter the city-wide basketball tournament. Practice will start on Friday, October 8, at 2:30 p.m.

There will also be a program for grade school girls, six years and older. Included in this program will be trampoline, tumbling, arts and crafts, group singing, archery and group games. All girls who came to day camp this year are eligible members. These classes will be held on Tuesday and Friday, from 3:45 to 5:00 p.m.

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Heading Things Up For Soccer Season



Photo by Ryerson

LAST WEEK'S INDIAN SUMMER saw Sachem soccer hopefuls hard at it at Leonard Field. The almost all-new team opened at home this week and up till then had recorded 0-5 at Lexington and 3-2 at Watertown. Mike Hills and Phil Boesch are out in front at this practice.

New School Bus Schedule Eagles Take Pop Warner Opener

Efforts of the School Department to effect more efficient and less expensive school bus schedules have proved unsuccessful. This became apparent during the first two weeks of school with buses arriving and departing as much as thirty to forty minutes off schedule.

To correct this situation the School Committee has authorized the addition of two buses and the adoption of a new school bus schedule which goes into effect Monday, October 4th. The new schedule is as follows:

REVISED SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE 1965-1966

Effective October 4, 1965
Run No. 1 to: Lynch Junior High School, Senior High School, St. Mary's Parochial School and Marycliff Academy (Marycliff youngsters ride Bus No. 1 ONLY)

School Arr. Dep.
Lynch Jr. High 7:40 a.m. 2:40 p.m.
St. Mary's 7:45 a.m. 2:45 p.m.
Senior High 7:50 a.m. 2:50 p.m.
Marycliff 8:05 a.m. 3:00 p.m.

Bus No. 1—1st stop, 7:25 a.m. Berkshire Drive and Thornberry Road
2nd stop—Berkshire Drive and Nassau Drive
3rd stop—Thornberry Road and Capri Terrace
4th stop—Squire Road and Carriage Lane (East)

Bus No. 2—1st stop, 7:25 a.m. Johnson Road and Hawthorne Road
2nd stop—Johnson Road and Bigelow Avenue
3rd stop—Johnson Road and Socrates Way
4th stop—Wildwood Street and Albamont Road

Bus No. 3—1st stop, 7:25 a.m. Thornberry Road and Squire Road
2nd stop—Squire Road and Wincrest Drive
3rd stop—Wincrest Drive and Ridge Street

4th stop—Johnson Road and Ridge Street
5th stop—Johnson Road and Robinson Circle
Run No. 4—1st stop, 7:30 a.m. Dunster Lane and Ridge Street
2nd stop—Hutchinson Road and Ridge Street (Southeast corner)

Bus No. 5—1st stop, 7:25 a.m. Mayflower Road and Lockeland Road
2nd stop—High Street and Lockeland Road
Bus No. 6—1st stop, 7:25 a.m. High Street and Westland Avenue (bus to stop on Westland Avenue)
2nd stop—High Street and Ridge Street

3rd stop—Manomet Road and Arlington Street
4th stop—Wood Lane and Arlington Street
5th stop—Robinson Park and Robinson Circle
Run No. 2—Bus No. 4 to: Parkhurst School

Time of Arrival: 8:35 a.m.
Time of Departure: 3:20 p.m.
1st stop—8:20 a.m. Dunster Lane and Ridge Street
2nd stop—Hutchinson Road and Ridge Street (Southeast corner)

Run No. 2—Bus No. 6 to: Washington School (Noonan School transfers)
Time of Arrival: 8:35 a.m.
Time of Departure: 11:45 a.m.
1st stop—8:20 a.m. Cross Street and Wendell Street
2nd stop—Cross Street and Loring Avenue

3rd stop—Cross Street and Highlandview Avenue (bus to stop on Highlandview Avenue)
4th stop—George Road and East Street
Run No. 2 to: Vinson-Owen School (Wyman School transfers)
Bus No. 3 to stop at Parkhurst School for Wyman School transfers

Time of Arrival: 8:35 a.m.
Time of Departure: 3:20 p.m.
Bus No. 2—1st stop, 8:20 a.m. Bacon Street and Ginn Road (East)
2nd stop—Central Street and Bacon Street
3rd stop—Central Street and Church Street
4th stop—Pine Street and Curtis Street

5th stop—Fletcher Street and Calumet Road
Bus No. 5—1st stop, 8:20 a.m. Everett Avenue and Sheffield Road
2nd stop—Everett Avenue and Sheffield West
3rd stop—Church Street and Glen Road
4th stop—Wedgemere Avenue and Foxcroft Road
5th stop—Wildwood Street and Wedgemere Avenue (Southeast corner)
6th stop—Drexel Avenue and Yale Street

Bus No. 3—1st stop, 8:20 a.m. Robinson Park and Robinson Circle
2nd stop—Oxford Street and Warren Street
3rd stop—Wildwood Street and Cambridge Street (bus to stop on Wildwood Street—West of Cambridge Street)
4th stop—Parkhurst School (this stop for Wyman School transfers)
Run No. 2—Bus No. 1 to: Special Class
House to house pick-up
Run No. 3—Bus No. 1 from: Lynch Junior High (After-School Bus)

Time of Departure from School 3:45 p.m.
1st stop—High Street and Lockeland Road
2nd stop—Ridge Street and Hutchinson Road
3rd stop—High Street and Ridge Street
4th stop—Ridge Street and Johnson Road
5th stop—Thornberry Road and Berkshire Drive
6th stop—Thornberry Road and Capri Terrace
7th stop—Thornberry Road and Squire Road
8th stop—Wincrest Drive and Ridge Street
Run No. 3—Bus No. 3 from: Senior High School (After-School Bus)

Time of Departure from School 4:00 p.m.
1st stop—High Street and Lockeland Road
2nd stop—Ridge Street and Hutchinson Road
3rd stop—High Street and Ridge Street
4th stop—Ridge Street and Johnson Road
5th stop—Thornberry Road and Berkshire Drive
6th stop—Thornberry Road and Capri Terrace
7th stop—Thornberry Road and Squire Road
8th stop—Wincrest Drive and Ridge Street
9th stop—Bigelow Avenue and Johnson Road

The opening game of the Junior Pop Warner football season was in many respects a repeat of the opener last season, with a close game being decided by a slim one-touchdown margin.

As was true last year, the defense of both teams appeared to be better prepared than their offense. The only score of the game came near the end of the first half. With only 20 seconds to go to the end of the half, fullback Davis Hall of the Eagles swept around left end and drove into the Colt end zone. With two seconds to go, David O'Leary, the Eagles' able left halfback, rounded the right end into the end zone for the extra points, making the final score 8-0.

The Colts, relying heavily on the work of Carl Smiley at fullback and Sam Goethals and Dave Horsch pairing off at quarterback, were not able to get off a good offensive attack. With hard tackling by Paul Tonnello and Michael Phillips, plus some scrappy line play, the team was in the thick of it until the finish, however. With only four men returning, the Colts showed they have considerable work to do in the area of play-making.

The line play of both teams was excellent, with both teams launching several good drives, only to be waylaid by aggressive front-line tackling.

This Saturday the Bears play the Patriots, kick-off at 10 a.m., with the Giants playing the Colts in the second game, starting at 10:30. The Eagles will travel to Brookline to play a non-conference game with the Brookline Junior Pop Warner team of that town.

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To Lead The Legion



INSTALLED BY POST 97 in ceremonies conducted by Joseph Strafus, Middlesex County commander, and Horace Ford as sgt. at arms, were officers for the year: left to right, Walter Purington as financial officer, John McCarron as senior vice commander; George Richburg, new commander; Edward Quill, past commander; and William Carroll, junior vice commander. Standing are Walter Appleton, who went in as historian; Fred Cause, executive board member, and Richard Hogan, adjutant. Retiring Commander Quill presented Commander Richburg with the gavel of his office and was in turn presented a medal of appreciation of his service as the head of the Post.

Conservation Hikes Value

Conservation is becoming cheaper than waste, and this is the chief hope for preservation of America's outdoor heritage.

That was the message given soil conservation experts from all parts of the country by John Sullivan, Northeast regional director of the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Tracing the history of his new bureau and its function in administering federal matching grants under the even newer Land and Water Conservation Fund Act, Sullivan said the economic factor may yet be the deciding one.

"People think of the highest and best use of land in terms of dollars," he explained. "In the past this meant the plundering of our land. Now it is becoming more profitable to preserve. Our coastal marshes, for example, have an economic value for fishing and migratory birds far beyond their value for any other purpose. The difficulty has been, and in part still is, to preserve these long-range economic and social values against the quick turnover of the land speculator and developer."

K. of C. to See Patriots' Film

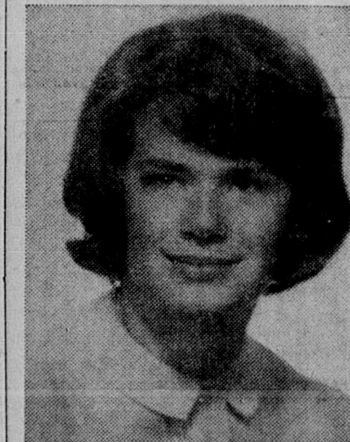
On Monday evening, October 4 the Winchester Council 210 of the Knights of Columbus will meet in the Council chambers promptly at 8:30.

To follow the short business meeting, Albert Lawton, Grand Knight, has provided a sports program consisting of films of Mr. and Boston Patriots training program and highlights of the past three years' games. All members and their friends are invited to attend this enjoyable evening.

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MISS CAROLYN AVERY



MISS SALLY W. WORTHEN

Miss Carolyn Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shailer Avery of 21 Swan Road and Miss Sally Washburn Worthen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worthen of 57 Oxford Street, have enrolled as freshmen at Colby Junior College in New London, N. H. Both are majoring in the liberal arts program there.

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S. O. I. News

Venerable Arthur Dunbar wishes that all members take special notice of the annual Columbus Day Mass for our deceased members. He would like to see as many members as possible in the march to the church for the Mass.

The group will gather at the club quarters at 8 a.m. for flag-raising ceremonies at 8:15 and march in a body to the 3 a.m. Mass. After Mass there will be a march back to the club for coffee.

At 2 p.m. the Miss Columbus Day pageant will take place, at which the judges will choose the girls, one of whom will be crowned Miss Columbus Day Queen at the banquet starting at 6:30 in the evening. There will be dancing following the meal and the formal ceremonies.

This annual Columbus Day affair is sponsored jointly by Lodge 1580 and the women's lodge 1592. The time to purchase tickets is running out, as tickets have been limited and are being sold fast. They may be purchased from Venerables Art Dunbar and Geri D'Onofrio and their committees, whose names are posted on the club bulletin board.

Congratulations go to the softball team, who just won another game, played under lights Monday at Burlington. The championship team beat the Burlington Bello-forms All Stars 3-0.

The 1965 golf club championship concludes this Sunday, when in Class A Barney (Boom Boom) Vespucci meets Angelo (The Phantom) Costa. It looks like Barney has a sure thing here, but he shouldn't be over-confident. In Class B, Paul (Live Shot) Amico plays Beany (Cemetery) Perry. This ghost writer feels that Beany will be in the cemetery about the 15th hole. In Class C, John (Swiftly) DiSessa will tag with Chuck (Cement Truck) DeMaio, and it looks like the cement's too heavy.

Surety Elects

A. J. Tambone

A. J. Tambone of 51 Sargent Road, prominent builder and developer, has been elected chairman of the board of the Surety Bank & Trust Company, which has offices in Wakefield, Reading and Tewksbury.

The newly elected chairman is president of Massachusetts Builders, Inc., and A. J. Tambone, Inc., both of Reading, and has been a leading builder and developer of single-family and multi-family residences, office buildings and industrial structures in the North Shore area including the Merrimack Valley Industrial Park. He has been serving as a vice president and director of the bank and is also a vice president of the Reading Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Tambone is a past president of both the Home Builder Association of Greater Boston and the Massachusetts Association of Home Builders and remains as a director of both organizations, as well as the National Association of Home Builders.

In addition, Mr. Tambone also serves as a director of the Beacon Cooperative Bank in Brighton and the Don Orione Home; and is an active member of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, National Association of Real Estate Boards, the University Club of Boston, Rental Housing Association and the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.



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HELP WANTED—Part time position available immediately for waitress in Winchester Hospital Cafeteria Shop, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Contact Employee Relations 729-1900 ext. 232.

HELP WANTED—Part time 1:30-5:30 retired man or high school senior, driver's license required, for pick-up and delivery service, Winchester Dental Lab. 729-4573.

HELP WANTED—Reliable person needed for mothers helper between hours 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, transportation necessary. Call 729-6588.

HELP WANTED—Woman for ironing or light housework. Call 729-5974.

WANTED—Busy office in Winchester seeking two secretaries. Excellent stenographic skills imperative—short-hand, typing, ability to compose letters, correct use of grammar and spelling essential. Only accurate, speedy typists should apply. Salary for secretary to administrator, \$4,050-\$4,770. Salary for second position, \$3,860-\$4,540, plus 10% for some evening work. Also, possibility of position for evening work only for 40-50 evenings during year, stipend to be arranged. Apply in writing to Post Office Box No. 390, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

WANTED—Clark typist, knowledge of book keeping, Call Tufts University 776-2100 Ext. 214 or 215, Mrs. Saltmarsh for appointment. Equal opportunity employer. sep23-2

WANTED—Mature woman for occasional daytime babysitting, must have own transportation, 3 children, \$1 per hour. Please call 729-4760.

AVON CALLING—Ambitious women who want to make extra money for Christmas, earnings are unlimited. Call 267-4051, LO 7-1013.

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WORK WANTED—Experienced mother will babysit during school hours at her home. Car and play equipment here. Call PA 9-3638.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP because we use remnants. Chairs respung, \$12; sofas respung, \$24; slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., 26 & 49th, WA 4-2300. sep1-4

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. Wells 3-1947. sep1-4

SAM'S SIMONIZING after 6, Sat. and Sun. only. 729-1514. sep16-4

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester, Jan20-4

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

SEWING MACHINE—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. Jan21-4

DO IT YOURSELF

BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G. Barker Lumber Co., Tel. 933-0057. sep1-4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. To all persons interested in the estate of **ETHEL M. CARDINAL** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of October, 1965, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, first Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September 1965.

John V. Harvey, Register, sep30-31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Arlington. One bedroom, living room, dining area, tile bath, central air-conditioning, lots of closets, laundry, elevator, parking, \$155. 114 Pleasant Street. MI 3-6502. sep23-2

FOR RENT—Winchester Executive, 7 room, 1 1/2 bath Colonial duplex. Dishwasher, cabinet kitchen, choice location. November 1st. \$225. Dial 245-2344. sep16-4

FOR RENT—Professional or semi-professional person; available 3 room suite with washing room, switchboard service; centrally located. Write references and qualifications to Star Office Box L-7-27. July29-4

FOR RENT—Barn, suitable for boat storage. Call 729-7711.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with or without kitchen privileges. Call 729-6074.

FOR RENT—Heated, all utilities, large 53 room apartment, centrally located. Connie Wright, 225-3636 or 729-2464. sep30-4

FOR RENT—2 room apartment with private bath. Please call 729-3759. sep30-4

FOR RENT—Storage areas suitable for boats or cars. Call 729-2632.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room apartment, all utilities and parking available. Handy to transportation. Gentleman preferred. 729-1065.

WANTED

WANTED—Karastan Oriental designed rug, good condition. Call 729-0873.

WANTED—Choice homes for top executives relocating in this area, \$150, \$350, Alyce C. Monaghan Sales - Service, MI 3-1907. If no answer VO 2-1883. sep16-10

RIDE WANTED—From Church and Cambridge Streets to Arlington Heights or Lexington Center, between 6 and 6:30 a.m. Call Frank 729-7624.

WANTED—Riders to Boston, Wentworth - Northeastern Univ. area. Call 729-3360 after 7 p.m.

WANTED—Mature woman - business man and wife with two grown daughters willing to make a permanent home for woman in exchange for very light household duties. Family away from home at business or college all day. Write Box XXX, Winchester Star.

HOUSE CLEANING

WINDOWS WASHED PAINT WASHED All Phases of Housework 862-0721 Call Mr. Sears

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Diamond watch, initials F.D.H. on back, at either Lynch Jr. High or Winchester Center. Reward. Call 729-6707.

FCR SALE

FOR SALE—Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. \$29.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulays Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service. 395-6265. aug25-8

FOR SALE—1963 Chevrolet Monza sport coupe, radio, heater, tinted glass, wheel covers, white wall tires. Owned by a school teacher. Going to Germany, \$1,295. Call 395-6265.

FOR SALE—1956 Olds, two door, hard top, automatic, radio and heater, \$150. Call 729-3982.

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PAINTING - DECORATING Since 1932

A. R. GREGO & SON Commercial - Residential KI 7-5984 Res. MI 3-9372 Jan21-4

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PAINTING & DECORATING Interior & Exterior

FREE ESTIMATES WE 3-6069 BR 2-3437 aug12-4

PIANOS

PIANO CARE Tuning - Reconditioning COMPLETE REBUILDING

Clinton Jonas Parkview 9-0785 aug12-4

PLUMBING AND HEATING

JOHN F. McCONDEL CO. Plumbing & Heating 9 Maywood Terrace, Woburn Commercial and Residential 933-1629 sep16-4

Peter J. Filichia

PLUMBING & HEATING Jobbing a Specialty formerly of H. G. Davidson

Master Plumber Lic. No. 6149 36 Exeter Street, Arlington Tel. MI 8-1791 sep23-31

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Edward P. Lynch RUBBISH REMOVAL 48 White Street, Winchester TEL. Parkview 9-8516 Weekly Pick-Up If Desired aug1-4

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OLD TRUNKS WANTED Picture Frames, Furniture, Cut Glass, China and Old Jewelry. Coins, Dolls. We buy contents of homes, closets, leaded glass, shades. Call anywhere. M. Touber, 247 Friend Street. LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807 Jun10-4

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WANTED—Antiques - Bric-a-Brac China, Glass, Furniture, etc. Call Stoneham, 438-1939 JOHN J. FOLEY Jun 1-4

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ANSWERING SERVICE WINCHESTER Doctors - Professional - Business 24-Hour Service Call 729-3111 Jul19-4

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BUILDING & REMODELING • Kitchens, Bathrooms, Additions, Carpentry • Gutters, Porches, Roofs • Plastering, Masonry • Walks, Steps, Patios • House Painting, Wallpaper Over 25 Years Experience All Workers Fully Insured For Free Estimate Call PA 9-0323 J. A. CAVALLIO aug20-4

Luongo Bros. BUILDER & CONTRACTOR 2 KIRK STREET License No. 2128 New Homes Remodeling - Additions "To be satisfied call Nick or Ernest" 729-4150 or 729-4033 20 years of experience Quality - Experience - Efficiency Feb5-4

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WINCHESTER CLEANING SERVICE Storm Windows, Floors, Paint Washing, Rubbish Disposal Tel. Parkview 9-3611 aug12-4

Colonial Cleaning Co. Floors washed, waxed and polished. Window cleaning. Paint washed. Furniture polished. Wells 5-0169 aug12-4

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FRANK REEGO and SONS CONTRACTORS Established 1914 Bulldozing - Excavating Driveways - Roads Landscaping - Trucking Loam, sand, gravel, crushed stone, shrubs Tel. PA 9-2412 aug12-4

RICHBURG BROS. Bulldozer - Shoveladozer Cellular Excavating - Grading Parkview 9-5067 — 9-1531 aug12-4

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MARIE Custom Dressmaking Alterations Fashion Restorations 491 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Next to Poly Clean dec12-4

ELECTRICIANS

Harold A. Tarbox Electrical Contractor Call 729-0300 738 MAIN STREET no. 4-4

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Business phone: NOrmandy 5-7700 Local Rep.: Chas. Donette, Jr. PA 9-4363 after 6 p.m. Apr26-4

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Used Furniture WANTED Single items or complete estates. Also antique furniture, glass, china, and jewelry.

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COUGHLIN JUNK CO. Highest Cash Prices Paid Metals, Furnaces Removed, Iron, Rags, Newspapers, also Rubbish Removal. Residential, Commercial, Factories, Stores. CALL PA 9-2040 Winchester - Woburn - Burlington - Stoneham Apr2-4

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JOE DIZIO'S LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING 20 years experience SPRING CLEANUP LAWNS ROLLED AND FERTILIZED Patio - Work of Any Kind Free estimates Please call early PA 9-6595 or PA 9-5647 May20-4

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DECORATING AND PAINTING Complete—House Painting Wallpapering & Fabrics For the best price in town Call PA 9-0323 for estimate Fully Insured - Licensed CEILINGS \$10 AVERAGE aug26-4



Photo by Ryerson

FRIENDS PARTING. Laurette Bunzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bunzel of 159 Pond Street and a sixth-grade student at the Noonan School, holds poodle "Missy" at the before-school parting of students and their dogs. The scene occurs many mornings at school yards.

What Red Cross Can Mean to You

BLOOD for a family rem. b. I cause you gave a pint through the Massachusetts Regional Blood Program within the past year—

SATISFACTION as a volunteer working with servicemen or veterans at Chelsea Naval or Bedford V.A. Hospitals—

REASSURANCE acquired in a First Aid course in knowing what to do in an emergency before the doctor comes—

ABILITY to handle the first newborn through taking an Expectant Parents' course—

SECURITY in the water by learning to swim under the expert guidance of a Red Cross Water Safety instructor—

TRANSPORTATION to a hospital or clinic by a friendly Red Cross driver—

RAPID COMMUNICATION to a through the efforts of a local volunteer working with the Red Cross Field Director at a military installation—

son or husband in the service t. on—

PLEASURE in filling a Friendship box to be sent to a boy or girl in a disaster area — or making holiday favors for the enjoyment of veterans at the Bedford V. A. Hospital—

These are some of the things that Red Cross can mean to you. Why not find out from your local Red Cross how you can help and be helped? Visit your Red Cross Chapter at 84 Washington Street, between the Public Library and the Town Hall.

"EASY-VUE" RECIPE BOOK. Stands up on table for easy recipe reading. Cover folds back to form easel. Edges of sheet don't even touch table. Vinyl edges of binder wipe clean with damp cloth. Priced at \$3.30 at the Winchester Star.

BUTTERWORTH Watchmaker - Jeweler 22 Park Street - PA 9-0342 Opposite Parking Lot and Embassy Laundry Sep5-4

E. M. Loew's Winchester Theatre

729-2500 FREE PARKING

AIR CONDITIONED

NOW PLAYING

THROUGH TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Marycliff Elects Officers

The student government officers for the new school year at Marycliff Academy have been formally inducted. President of the Student Council and of the senior class is Lorraine Nardini, Somerville. Johanna Barrett, Medford, is vice-president, while Cecilia Iandoli, Somerville, and Ursula Keleher, Winchester, are treasurer and secretary respectively.

Cheryl Bezis, Winchester, heads the junior class as president. Jean Cavagnaro of Woburn aids Cheryl as vice-president. Jeanne DeConto is secretary and Claire Romano is class treasurer. Both girls are from Winchester.

In the sophomore class, Leanne Bouley, Woburn, has assumed the duties of president. Mary Burke, Medford, is the elected vice-president. Assisting in class duties are Nancy Keleher, secretary, and Mary Sennott, treasurer. Both girls are from Winchester.

The junior high school students have also elected class officers. The eighth grade officers are: president, Karen March, Arlington; vice-president, Joanne Martignette, Winchester; secretary-treasurer, Lorraine Casey, Arlington. Presidents of the two seventh grades are Barbara Kennedy, Somerville and Jayne Greco, Winchester. Vice-presidents are Elaine Govoni, Medford, and Mary Ellen O'Connell, Melrose. Jeanette Ferreira, Arlington, and Barbara Lange, Lexington, have been elected secretary. Holding the office of treasurer are: Joanne Champa, Woburn, and Joanne Piantadosi, Winchester.

Music Club Ready to Begin Active Year

If mothers of music students don't quite know how to cope with a reluctance to practice on the part of budding talent, the Music Club may have the answer. If teachers wish their students could have more chance to play for people, perhaps the Music Club could help.

The Winchester Music Club is for all students of music in town from the 7th grade up. Its purpose is to give students a chance to perform solos and play ensembles.

There will be five meetings this school year on Sunday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m., an hour's program and still time for socializing over punch and cookies.

On each program there will be a few minutes for singing rounds and catches so that everyone present can join in making music. Though not required for membership, active participation on programs is more enjoyable and rewarding.

There were so many young people last year who wanted to be on a program that a lively year is anticipated. To plan for this activity there will be a general meeting of mothers and music teachers at the home of Mrs. Carl Thomas, 15 Oxford Street, Wednesday, October 6th at 10 a.m.

If you are interested, come to the meeting for telephone Mrs. Thomas 729-2716 or Mrs. Theodore Webb, 729-0682. New ideas and suggestions will be enthusiastically explored.

Adult Art Classes Begin Next Week

The Adult Art Classes sponsored by the Winchester Art Association begin their 14th year under the direction of King Coffin of Winchester on Monday, October 4, in the High School art classroom.

Mr. Coffin directed the summer school of the Boston Museum School of Art and is on the faculty of the school during the winter terms. His ability as a teacher is reflected in the work his pupils produce, and in the enthusiasm for art they continue to exhibit over the years.

"Thanks to the Art Association, many people know that you don't have to be a genius to produce a satisfactory picture, and that anyone can learn enough basic drawing to paint," Mr. Coffin said. Art is like a lot of other abilities: you need not be a genius to do good work, and to get pleasure from it. This fall I plan to have an advanced group start right in on portraits. Not with the idea of getting a likeness, necessarily, but from the point of view of design. And, of course, we will have the beginners and intermediates, too. I'm looking forward to next week, for I especially enjoy our Winchester group. I'll be happy to see my old friends again, and to make new ones."

Further information concerning the classes may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Herman S. Sweet, education chairman, EX 5-6062, after 5 p.m.

Tax Crisis Forecast

A not-to-be-missed first fall meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Winchester is scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 13th at the home of its president, Mrs. Don S. Greer, 82 Arlington Street. Coffee will be served and 7:30 is the hour, so that husbands and friends may find it convenient to attend this highly informative occasion, which will hold much of interest to all.

Maybe not close to hearts, but certainly massive in minds and painful to pocketbooks is the subject of taxation, which will be the topic of life-long Winchester resident, Harrison Chadwick, who has served as Representative to the General Court for nineteen years. Mr. Chadwick has had, without doubt, the best grounding in tax legislation of any member of the House or Senate.

On October 13th he will be in a position to bring his audience up to date on the current tax picture including some changes in the tax situation, which are so recent they are taking shape as the Star goes to press!

Very interesting to note is the fact that Harrison Chadwick in the mid fifties was vice chairman of the Fiscal Survey Committee which made a background study of tax and revenue problems in Massachusetts and which accurately predicted that a crisis would be reached in '65. Here it is. Friends are invited to hear authoritative Mr. Chadwick at this open meeting.

Duplicate Bridge Club

Wednesday, October 6th, is the date for the club's annual Team of Four Championship in which accredited entries will compete for the Winchester Star Challenge Bowl.

The latest addition to the WD BC's diversified list of activities is a daytime duplicate game to be conducted once a month at 20 Everett Road. The initial session will be held next Monday, October 4th. Interested members must contact Nancy Atkinson in advance at 729-2903.

Section A of the regular Wednesday evening game was a ten table Mitchell completing 24 boards for an average of 84 points. The group was particularly pleased to see Louise Kell return to action and do so well with an unfamiliar partner.

North - South
Betty Slade and Don Dalrymple 107
Louise Kell and James Curley 93½
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson 93½
Nancy Atkinson and Greta Hawley 91½
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mansfield 88½
Robert Haskell and Guy Mingolelli 87
Ellen Schofield and Martha Walker 85

East - West
Kay McConnell and Lena Collins 108
Ann Galpin and Madeline Walworth 96
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cade 91
Frederick Gove and Henry Morgan 87
Fredna Perkins and Barbara Sawyer 83

Section B played 21 boards for a 63 average score. Peter Cullen, recently arrived from Florida, also had an excellent game with an unfamiliar partner!

North - South
Paul Sanderson and Blair Hawley 77
Peter Cullen and Samuel Burwen 68½
David Sheffer and S. Brandwein 65½
G. Dickerman and M. Klein 64½

East - West
Margaret Jackson and Barbara Shea 72½
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Root 70½
Mr. and Mrs. William Wheelock 66½
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith 66
Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball 63½

In the Knights of Columbus benefit game held last Saturday evening (reported elsewhere in this issue), a very interesting situation developed. The two pairs who were fighting it out for first place - although they didn't know it at the time - faced each other on the final board of the evening!

With East the dealer and North-South vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

E S W N
p p IC dbl
redbl 1S p p
1 NT p p ?
You sit North and hold:

♠ A K 6 4
♥ 10 5 4
♦ A 10 8 7
♣ Q 2

What action do you take at this point? Since the board will have been played eleven times, you and your opponents must divide ten match points. Here is how you would have made out, depending on what action you took at this point.

If you elected to pass, East would be down one at 1NT but your team would earn only 1½ match points while the opponents garnered 8½.

If you doubled, the 100 points for down one would still be worth only 3½ points and your side would still lose.

If you bid two spades, that would undoubtedly end the auction and your side would score 7½ match points, but you would still lose the championship!

The call which takes all the marbles is THREE SPADES which partner can raise to four spades. Here is the full deal:

North
♠ A K 6 4
♥ 10 5 4
♦ A 10 8 7
♣ Q 2

West
♠ 3 2
♥ A Q 7 2
♦ K Q 5 3
♣ 10 7 4

East
♠ J 10 5
♥ K J 8 3
♦ J 6 4
♣ K 9 6

South
♠ Q 9 8 7
♥ 9 6
♦ 9 2
♣ A J 8 5 3

EW attack with three rounds of hearts, and you must then find the one correct way in which entries will permit you to handle the club suit. South, of course, might have shown up with a holding which would have rendered 4S an impossible contract. But it's just that gnawing element of doubt balanced against the urge to "take a gamble" that makes duplicate bridge such a stimulating challenge.

N.E.T.&T. Names Joseph Urban

Joseph J. Urban, a former resident and a vice president of the Cincinnati and Suburban Telephone Company, was just elected by the board of directors to be vice president of the New England Company. He has been named in charge of planning.

A native of Fall River, Mr. Urban was vice president-personnel of the New England Company during 1962-63.

A graduate of Dartmouth College in 1939, he was an instructor in English at Elgin Academy, Elgin, Illinois, until his employment by the New England Company in 1942. During World War II he served as a Navy lieutenant.

After the war he worked in Portland, Maine, and then held various assignments in the personnel relations and controller departments of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. He joined the Indiana Telephone Company in 1955 and was named operating vice president in 1959.

Mr. Urban is the former Hartford Downs of Winchester. She was a member of the class of 1942 at Smith College and was active in the Smith College Club. The couple have two children, Roger, 21, and Douglas, 16, and will soon be returning to this area to live.

Police Turn To Selling

Those handsome blue coated officers who are starting their annual canvass of homes in town in the interest of selling tickets to their relief association's show are the members of the Winchester Police Department.

The show, which promises fine entertainment for all members of the family, is scheduled for Friday night, November 3.

1965 Residents' Lists Are Ready

The official publication of the List of Residents twenty years of age and over as of January 1, 1965 is now available at the Town Clerk's office.

Totalling 21,891 persons, just 123 over last year's tally, the blue book gives names, addresses, occupations and age of residents by precinct street lists.

1965 Swimming Award Winners



Photo by Ryserson

TOP AQUATIC HONORS were awarded at the recent annual banquet to the winners at the town swimming meet. Left to right are Barbara Bund, instructor; Kathy Harris, winner of Red Cross girls' trophy; Alan McDougall, waterfront director; Janis Ferguson, McGowan trophy; Robert Sylvester, Rotary Club trophy; Msgr. John Carroll, guest speaker; Pat Shinn, assistant director; Frances Grant, Gladys F. Dutton trophy; William Shinn, water safety director; and Donald Bumiller, who took home the Red Cross boys' trophy.

New Parkhurst Cub Pack Gets Going October 5

The Parkhurst Parents' Association is pleased to announce that there will be a Cub Scout Pack this year at Parkhurst School. The Pack was reorganized last year and the program for the boys did not get underway until early in 1965.

Albert Tatarian, chairman of Pack Committee No. 524, has scheduled an organizational and membership meeting for the parents of Cub Scouts and potential Cub Scouts on Tuesday evening, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the school to plan the pack activities for the year. Parents are urged to attend.

Cub Scouting is a family affair and the following procedure is followed: A Cub Scout is assigned to a Den where he meets weekly with six to eight other Cubs at a Den Mother's home. He participates in group activities and works on a "Theme of the Month," which is assigned by National Headquarters. The pack, which is made up of all of the Dens, meets once a month at 7 p.m. at Parkhurst with the Cub Master.

A Cub works for advancement in Scouting by passing certain skill tests. His parents are required to sign his Scouting Book to certify that he has accomplished these tests. In addition, an adult is required to accompany the Cub Scout to the monthly meeting.

There is a need for mothers to volunteer and to act as Den Mothers, and for fathers to serve on the Pack Committee, help on transportation and on other projects when needed.

There is the hope of the Pack Committee that everyone will do his share to make this year's program interesting and educational for the boys at Parkhurst.

More than \$20,000,000 is now available to the 12 Northeastern states in federal matching grants administered by the Northeast Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Tea Opens Year For Washington Mothers' Assoc.

On Tuesday, September 21, the Washington School Mothers Association held its opening tea in the school auditorium. Preceding the business meeting mothers and teachers enjoyed a social hour around a tea table festive with autumn flowers and refreshments.

Mrs. Ruth Grainger, president, opened by extending a warm welcome to the large number of mothers present.

She spoke briefly of the activities and purposes of the association and outlined the program planned to acquaint parents with today's educational system and the activities of their children in school for the coming year. Mrs. Grainger urged all new mothers of the school who wish to participate in any way to contact her.

She then introduced the following ladies who will serve on this year's board: Mrs. Nicholas Vallas vice-president, Mrs. Levon Booda 2nd vice-president, Mrs. David Manning secretary, Mrs. Edward Hicks treasurer, Mrs. John Severino auditor, Mrs. Mario Cirilli, Mrs. Robert Cronan, ways and means, Mrs. Joseph Paulson, room mothers, Mrs. Ralph Norton, publicity, Mrs. Aldo Ungaretti, program, Mrs. Enar Carlson, Mrs. James Kakatsakis, social, Mrs. Donald Wrisley, nominating, Mrs. Dana Peterson, dancing, Mrs. James Phillips, theater and Mrs. Hubert Ferber, scholarship.

Mrs. Robert Cronan, co-chairman of the school and guest speaker, introduced the teaching staff for the coming year. She then spoke to the Association about the great pressures on the child in school today, asking each parent to think about the great transition period of pupils at the elementary school level and explained the major position of the parent-teacher in understanding each child and his or her self-motivation, his goals, doubts and hostilities.

Mrs. Grainger closed the meeting by inviting every parent to be an active member of the Mothers' Association.

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Rec Club Re-Opens

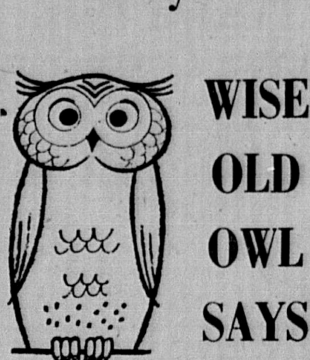
On Saturday evening October 2nd, the McCall Gym will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. for the first meeting of the Rec Club.

All 10th, 11th, and 12th grade teenagers may become members upon the payment of 25c dues. Registration will be held at the first meeting on Saturday evening. All former members will want to re-register and the new sophomores may now become members.

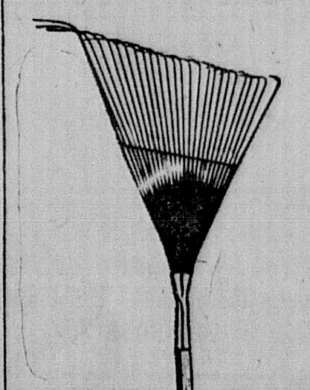
This operation is now beginning its fourth year, and is sponsored by the Town Recreation Committee, which employs William Shinn as recreation director to lead and supervise its activities. This pilot program has been an unqualified success, last year enlisting 1,034 members. The Club has offered a place to gather and something to do on Saturday nights during the school year. In addition, it sponsored several successful dances during vacation time.

Because of a lack of facilities and funds this program has had to be limited to those students in grades 10, 11 and 12. The Town Recreation Committee is working hard to obtain more adequate facilities for town wide recreation.

C. H. Symmes'

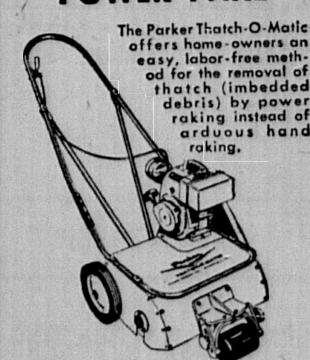


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